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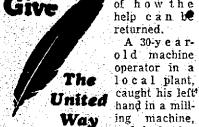
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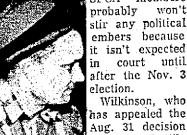
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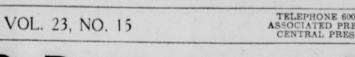
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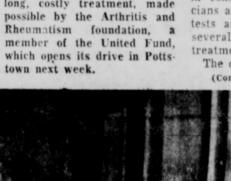
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Wilkinson Vows He'll Stick Pending national population is increasing

BESSIE H. Gresh asserted, Now's the time before all the Dog Catcher Willard Wilkinson people start coming in." Franke and Ross Hasson voted and crack at Montgomery county

for the temporary ordinance but SPCA agents. The financing of an incinerator Mutter turned toward the old And the case of Wilkinson vs President Godfried L. Franke, to take the place of Pottstown's blackboard in front of him and reasoned they were unable to enact oft-lambasted dump should pose no snapped, "I didn't say anything." William Wolf suggested the question of a zoning code for the tewn-Gulden yesterday ship be brought up at the meeting

of our population. You know our

2,000,000 persons each year."

said the incinera- with the solicitor. Early in the discussion Wolf could be asked the board to abolish "all junk yards."

handled by the Mutter objected, "I don't present borough authority, ere-think you can. It's a man's occuated to direct ac- pation.

tivities of the Burger interrupted, "You can't new sewage dis- abolish an established business. (Continued on Page Fourteen)

night members of council's fire, 1/2-Cent Price Hike tation, and finance committees. May Be in Store Richard E. Lindauer, fire company officials and Garbage Collector For Milk Drinkers

counted millions of dead bugs in dump fires which have showered will know in another month whether Mrs. Grace M. Roberts, 361 his wake Benjamin C. Steele has East End residents and industries they will have to pay 24 cents a North Franklin street, will be disput away his bug-mobile until next with stinking dirt-polluted blankets quart for Bossie's vitamins.

Councilman J. Wayne Knause, market their produce in Area 15, She was admitted yesterday fare on ticks and mosquitoes can Seventh ward chairman of finance which includes many consumers in observation as a surgical patient committee, will ask for a thorough the Pottstown area, yesterday study on the incinerator question, asked the Pennsylvania Milk Con- saleslady at the Newberry store, On council floor Monday night trol commission, sitting in Readhe asked that the health and san-ing, to boost the price of milk oneitation committee delve into the half cent a quart for the area. Council authorized the pur-problem posed by lack of dumping

A commission spokesman said a decision would be reached "within a month."

Wilson R. Daniels, Harrisburg attorney, represented milk dealers asking the one-half cent increase.

IN A SEPARATE action before he commission, John E. Ruth representing the Berks County Dairy Farmers association, asked the commission to restore a 40-cent cut per hundredweight in butterfat milk, which went into effect this past Spring.

At the present time farmers are getting \$6.15 per hundredweight They want \$6.55

In asking for the one-half cent per quart increase, Dauiels testified a new labor contract signed this past Oct. 1, which hiked the wages of dairy workers, makes the boost nec-

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

lems. We must act now. It's not ward Pine Forge might have man deal. All the citizens noticed the flames, although the view of the gravel pile is William Bass, Perkiomenville selves the protection we can have." realtor, said, "I believe the time Reasoned Supervisor William is right now for action. You know Mutter, spokesman for the old, "I the average city planning commis have a farm of 103 acres. If I sion plans 25 years ahead. We must want to start a junk yard at the continue to believe in the growth

Dog Case Results

won't quit until he's had a sec-



of Schwenksville Justice of the Peace Walter

cruelty to animals, asserted st night, "As long as they have

"I expect to keep on until this (Continued on Page Fourteen)

gallons of spray dispensed and un- lems related to the recent series of Pottstown area milk drinkers Woman to Be Discharged

charged from Pottstown hospital Milk producers and dealers who today, a son said last night

Mrs. Roberts is employed as a ON THE.

WILLIS HETRICK -reading a letter

JERRY RAHN -missing her own birthday party.

SAM ROOT sponsoring a bulletin. IVAN BORTNER JR. showing a perfect attendance.

JESSE BEGEL -preparing a talk

KATHLEEN COLLINS -having fun at a dance. ENOS KELLAR

-finding time on his hands. THE REV. ALVIN ALDERFER explaining a scientific fact. WILLIAM REINERT

-getting his birthday congratulations.

MILDRED FULMER -feeling young on her birth-

Pottstown's Prides

Another in the series of beautiful homes that make Pottstown warm



-Mercury Staff Photo From front walk to back yard, a series of improvements have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stetler to this home of theirs at 345 West

Chestnut street in Pottsgrove

They moved into the home the past December. Stetler put up the lantern post, with name sign, and extended the walk to the back of the house. They've also put in the climb.

ing roses and flower bed out

front. The siding is a buff

brown; the metal awning, white with maroon scalloping.

Stetler is a layout man for Pottstown Metal Welding com-

Attendance Prize **Second Month**

classes meeting.

at the meeting in St. Paul's Re-ing agriculture." formed church, Walnut and Penn street. There were 30 men from Trinity-75 percent of the class. Total attendance was 175 men. Covenity Brethren won the new

member award with three new The Rev. C. William Ebbert, pastor of the host church, was the principal speaker. His topic was "God Shows No

Partiality." "Every nation that fears Him nd does right is acceptable," he

'It is our Christian responsibil-

riers," he concluded. The Rev. William F Baur, local missionary appointee, led in prayer Pension Plan Started nd read a Scripture passage.

The song session was led by Charles Frymoyer of Trinity Evangelical. Local federation members will

Wilkes-Barre, it was announced. MAN KILLED IN CRASH

agency salesman, was killed to and Westmoreland counties They His car collided with a Chesapeake 1952. It now amounts to almost land Ohio freight train.

Praised by Firestone

the Firestone Plastics company; Trinity Evangelical church won Pottstown, said in a speech today the attendance award for the sec-before the National Association of ond straight month at Tuesday night's Federation of Men's Bible is nothing quite so essential to the progress of all of us and to the The Trimty class also had the general welfare and security of argest percentage of men present this country as a stable and grow-

> In recognition of the outstanding work of the country's agricultural agents, Firestone said, "I, in common with thousands of others. have a great respect for your work with youth groups. Certainly no one has done more to develop good American citizens than you and the other county agents of this country."

Leonard Kerr, president of the association, was guest of honor at the two-hour breakfast program sponsored by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. C. R Milnations on both sides of the Iron ler of the company from Akron,

Besides the talk by Firestone ity to break down artificial bar-the program featured a one-hour variety show.

By Milk Dealers Group

Greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealers attend the State convention of association, an organization of Bible classes on Saturday at some 54 dairy, milk and ice cream companies, put into operation today a new pension plan that won't cost their 3500 employes a cent.

DETROIT, Oct. 14 18 - T Todd The association comprises com-Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich, a travel panies in Allegheny, Beaver, Butler day in a grade crossing accident began contributing to the fund in

Church Unit Wins | County Agents' Work | DOLLAR HITS NEW LOW | PAY 'PHONE INCREASE SET | HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (2) — The | HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (2) — The dollar reached the lowest point in authorized the Murraysville Teleits 168-year history in August, the phone company export, to increase PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (P)

National Industrial Conference public pay phone charges from five to ten cents, effective Nov. 1.

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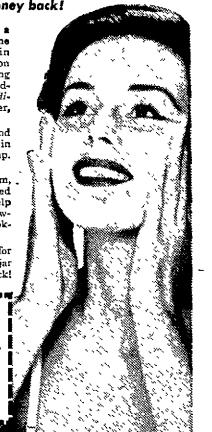
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PAGEANT GIVEN 100 Affend Dinner BEFORE GROUP Of Past Commanders

Orphans Home Children Hightlight Meeting Of Auxiliary

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7467.

Children of Bethany Orphans the affair. home. Womelsdorf, presented a pageant at the Bethany auxiliary meeting in the Pennsburg Evangelical and Reformed church. John Stoltzfus, principal of the Bethany school, was the speaker.

Jonathan George Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard

Bartlett was baptized by the Rev. Henry M. Kistler re-

wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lodge re-Sidney Weiss, quartermaster. turned from a two-week trip to

Wyoming. Four new members were received in the Pennsburg church. Makes Plane Flight Okay They are Elwood J. Yerger, J. Harry Snyder, Mrs. James Gerhart, and Mrs. Willard Schell.

Talk About Coal Slated Before Business Club

hear John B. Carey, coal freight flown here from Iowa City in a agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, military plane. at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Elks home.

transportation at the meeting.

One-hundred persons attended a past commanders' dinner held by the LeBlang - Friedman - Kessler post, Jewish War Veterans, last night. The dinner was held at

commander, was toastmaster for

Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. David Kessler. who lost sons in World War II.

The past commanders who were presented awards were Sid-Rally Day will be observed in the Pennsburg church Sunday school at 9 a. m. on Sunday with Meral Cox of Pottstown as the speaker.

Rally Day will be observed in the ney Pollock, 1946; David Kessier, 1947; Lester Rosen, 1948, Morton Schonberger, 1949; Harold Leifer, 1950; Harold Katzen, 1951, and Sam Brummer, 1952 and present commander. Their wives were also,

The commanders of other Pottsstown veterans posts who were present included Robert C. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Yerger George A. Amole Post 47, Amerivisited their son and daughter-in-can Legion, and Mrs Weller; Willaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yerger ham Palladino, Catholic War Vetat Glen Oaks Village, Long Island, erans, and Mis. Palladino; Merritt S. Wien, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. and Mrs Alvin J Snyder, and Mrs. Wien, and Anna L. Mur-Main street, observed their 61st gia, Harriet L. Kulp Post 759, American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. R. Leslie Chrismer. Other officers of the host group

Main street, returned from a who attended were Joseph Raden, week's tour through the New Eng- adjutant, and Mrs Raden, Walter Bass, senior vice commander, and

Polio Stricken Mother

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (49) young mother suffering from polio, flown here today from Iowa for further treatment, was "doing fine" at Mt. Sinai hospital tonight The hospital said Mrs. Betty Young, 31, mother of two children, The American Business club will had "stood the trip fine" She was

Dr. W. D. Paul of the State University of Iowa Medical school, The guest speaker will discuss who accompanied Mrs. Young on the problems connected with coal the trip, will remain here until tomorrow night, the hospital said.

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-Mercury Staff Photo Who's the happiest kid in the picture? You can hardly tell because they all put their best smile forward for the photographer.

These are all Third graders at West Pottsgrove Consolidated school. Mrs. Marian Bilinski (left) is the class teacher.

In the first row are Helen Pinder, Ronald Christman, Raymond Reider, Kay Somogyi, Gary Bauer, Robert Gilbert, James Shaner, Richard Morello and James Rinehart.

Second row, Dorothy Knopp, Phyllis Levengood, Nancy Clapper, Barbara Schmuck, Gerald Miller, Mary Ann Razmyslowski, Scott Sanders, Barbara Antush and Charles

liam Snyder, John Dolla, August DeNicco, Robert Moyer, Gerald Weller, David Guadagno and Karen Horst.

Fourth row, David Cremi, James Wills, Janet Krigolo, Linda Kirlin, Donna Lucas, Janet Kozel, Pauline Cepko and David Hilborn.

WHEAT PRICES DROP

on the board of trade today follow- year's conclave in New Castle. ing moisture overnight in parts of the Southwestern drouth area.

The finish on a new automobile is about three thousandths of an inch thick.

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, today, 8:30, Moose hall by Boyertown Woman's club.

City Appeals to Court On Increase in Fares

PHONE 6000

The State Superior court was asked woxall-Phone Haywood 2383. Lintoday to set aside new fares wood Renninger, del. Phone Yellow House 9-4742. scheduled to go into effect on the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts was 67.

A decision on the appeal taken by the city of Pittsburgh is expected

Pittsburgh's City Solicitor Anne Paul Yerger at Pennsburg. X. Alpern argued that the fare in- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kulp crease granted the past Oct. 5 by would boost trolley fares to 20 Sumneytown. "unreasonable."

Third Class Cities Change Name of Organization

READING, Oct. 14 P-Delegates to the annual convention of the League of Third Class cities today rejected a resolution that would have admitted all cities in the State to membership and changed the organization's name to the Pennsylvania Municipal league.

The action was taken at the CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (A) - Losses closing session of the meeting, and in wheat ran to nearly three cents after delegates voted to hold next

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Roberts Pay Visit To Geiger Home

Pittsburgh Railways company called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Death was attributed to a heart Geiger and son at Sumnyetown. attack. He had been in ill health

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and for about two weeks. family called on Mr. and Mrs.

Public Utility commission-it moved into their new home at cents, bus fares to 25 cents-was Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm

called on Mr. and Mrs. Weller and

Mrs. Wright Sacks and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Gebert at Zieglerville.

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John Slaveks Move To New Mexico; Woman Buys Home

COLEBROOKDALE-Amy Dengler, corr. Mest News Agency, del. Phone Boyertown 7-2341.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bushyager Philaduelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs Henry Adams and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slavek and son John Jr., left for Albuquerque, N. M., where they expect to make their home. The Slaveks sold their home here to Mrs. Mildred Mutter of Shanesville, who has already

Linwood Renninger of Earlville, is building a new home

LeRoy Minner has broken ground and started the foundation for two new homes near the home of Kermit Gaugler, Pine Forge Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Rhoads

Timothy enjoyed a trip to the Poconos. Mr. Rhoads is the new bus driver for the Pine Forge Little Donna Lee Mull celebrated

and children Patty, Ruth and

her fourth birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Straube.

Boyertown, called on Annie and Amy Dengler. Mr. Straube returned home from Korea recently where he spent the past 17 months

Optimists to Hear Talk By Ex-Track Athlete

speaker at the meeting of the for their Fall turkey supper to be Pottstown Optimist club tonight.

He will speak to both club members and their guests, who will the pupils of the Amity Consoli- today repaid a courtesy call from be members of the Optimist-spon-dated school. He is assisted by Soviet High Commissioner Vladimir sored Knee-Hi baseball team.

Awards will be presented to the boys at the banquet, which will Patricia Levengood. cery business 36 years ago with his Leaf restaurant. 2,400 Piggly Wiggly stores. They The guest speaker, who now

made him a rich man in his early lives in Reading, was a resident of 30s. He lost the stores in a complex the Pottstown area when he made his reputation as a runner.



EAST-WEST MEET-A mere barbed wire fence fails East and West Germans from getting together at the zonal boundary in Frankfurt, Germany, as shown here. To be sure, the permission of Soviet guards is required for "fraternizing," but they appeared to be interested in some girls (background), when this picture was taken.

rock Station.

Pupils Are Being Examined at School; Dinner Fetes Group

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Irene Lindenmuth, Mr. and Mrs.

Final plans have been made by Hommas and Mr. and Mrs. Epler Gene Venske, widely-known track the Dorcas and Ladies Aid societies

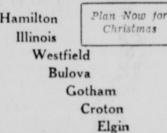
Dr. E. H. Tallman is examining Commissioner James B. Conant Nurse Verna Lauer and clerk Semyenov in Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leckie of Elizabeth, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neskie and family, of Phoenixville, visited Mrs. Mazie Leckie.

Mrs. Irvin D. Geiger Sr. and Mrs. Daniel Madeira visited Mrs

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mond Brown, Mrs. William Terry

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past ten days.

He was born in Williamsport, Lycoming county, a son of the late L. HENDERSON, husband of Iva Nicholas and Catherine (Bender)

He was a member of the Most Blessed Sacrament church, Bally, and the Holy Name society of the officer. church. He was one of the organ-S. Horn, pastor of St. James Luthizers of the Holy Name society.

A farmer in the East Greenville area, he had been retired for a number of years.

survive. They are: Albert J., Pottsthe Rev. Ralph V., Washington, chaplain. D. C.; Leo L., Allentown.

Also surviving are 21 grandchil-

home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shuhler, Clayton, at 9 a. m. on Saturday.

A solemn requiem high mass will be sung by his son, the Rev. Ralph Shuhler, in St. Philip Neri Catholic church, East Greenville, where the Rev. Leo Letterhouse is rector at

Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg.

past two years.

She had lived at her late address for four years after moving from Linfield, where she had been a resident 20 years. She was the wife of the late James McKinney, who died 10 years ago. Born March 23, 1886, in Phila-

delphia, she was the daughter of the late John and Sarah (Bradford) Knight. She lived in Philadelphia up to the time of moving to Lin-the proposal of Ingolation

She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist church, Reading. She is survived by five daughters,

Frances, widow of George L. Wenzel, Phoenixville; Edith, wife of John Dyer, Crows Landing, Calif.; Russia Pledges Support Mary, wife of James Wise, 645 Chestnut street; Dorothy, wife of Harry Krause, Boyertown RD 2; Kathryn, wife of Andrew Karpinski, Linfield. A step-daughter, Mar-port behind an Arab-Asian resolu-garet, wife of George Wausnock, tion calling on the UN to obtain 3509 North Evans street; a step-independence for French-ruled son, Eugene McKinney, Phila-Morocco within five years.
delphia: 15 grandchildren; eight Russia's T. S. Tsarapkin told the great-grandchildren: a brother, UN's 60-Nation Political commit-

Bankhead, Philadelphia. services will be Monday at 2 p. m. from the White He blasted France and Britain Memorial home, Parkerford. In-for contending that the issue interment will be in Highland Memo-volving the North African pro-

Services for JOHN W. HEALY, 616 HIGH STREET, founder and president of Pottstown Rapid Tran-Thieves Swipe Aulo sit company and a banker in Potts town for half a century, were held yesterday morning.
Requiem mass was celebrated at

10:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, officiating

Interment was made in St. Aloysius Old cemetery. The Rev. graveside rites.

Paul Brooke, Ohver C. Conger, Dr C. Robert Elicker, Edward D. Perkiomenville RD 1. It is a Ply-

JOSEPH A. SHUHLER, 92, of Shelton, Samuel C. Straub and

Carrie G. (Betz) Shuhler, died in A memorial service was held the Sacred Heart hospital, Norris-town, yesterday.

A memorial service was held Tuesday night by Potistown Lodge 814, BPOE, at the Houck Funeral Mr. Shuhler, a former resident of East Greenville RD 1, until three years ago when he moved to the home of a son at Clayton, had been a patient at the hospital for the past ten days.

| Stock, at the Holick Ftheral, home, 112 North Washington street. Taking part were Kenneth M. Russell Keim, W. S. Zimmerman, Leonard S. Baker and E. G. Zolpast ten days.

> (Creger) Henderson, POTISTOWN RD 4, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Schumacher Fun-

eran church, and interment was made in Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Roy Bush, William Nine of his 11 children, all sons, Warren Endy and Kenneth Nichols. Stone, Harry Dersh, George Moore, survive. They are: Albert J., Potts-ville; William E., Allentowe; Wal-by members of Stitcher Lodge 254, ter J., Clayton; George A., Bally, F and AM-J. Max Creswell, worpostmaster of that borough; James E., Bally; Thomas E., Palm; Raymond H., East Greenville RD 1; junior warden; Henry Maurer, junior warden, and Alfred Haas,

Services will be held from the Dulles Leaves US

cretary of State Dulles, departing for London, expressed hope tonight that imminent Big Three talks will 'make some progress'' toward easing world tensions through international co-operation.

Dulles set out on his flying visit prepared to discuss with British ANNA COOK (KNIGHT) Mc. Foreign Secretary Eden and KINNEY, BOYERTOWN RD 2. French Foreign Minister Bidalut, the possibility of bringing one or died last night at 6.30 o'clock at more neutral nations into the pro-Memorial hospital where she had jected Korean peace conference at been a patient for two weeks. She a later stage as a possible way of had been in failing health for the breaking the stalemate holding up the conference.

The idea is that some nation such as India might serve in the role of "honest broker" between the two belligerent sides -the United Nations and the Communists.

It was also reported on excellent authority that Dulles was going with an open mind about, the proposal of Yugoslavia's Mar-Italian-Yugoslav meeting on the Trieste crisis. Like the Korean problem, the whole Trieste situation is slated for study at London.

Of Morocco Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y, Oct. 14 M Russia today threw her sup-

George Knight, Philadelphia; a tee that the Moroccan question was sister, Agnes, widow of Robert an international dispute between two sovereign states and therefore within UN jurisdiction.

tectorate was a domestic affair of the French alone.

As Operators Dine

A lemon yellow four-door sedan was stolen at 3.55 a. m. yesterday from where it had been parked on Charlotte street at High street.

Its occupants, returning from Michael L. Walsh, assistant rector, work at Dochler-Jarvis had stopped said the Rosary and officiated at to go into a nearby restaurant for coffee. When they returned five Bearers were Henry A. Bell, minutes later the sedan was gone. It is owned by Helen B. Smith,

Gudebrod, Lewis A. Holmes, I. mouth sedan carrying Pennsyl-Grant Irey, Dr. C. B. Lerch, Claude vania license plate number 89625.



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ing their reasons. The letters

should be addressed to Royers-

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ley, and music by the newly re-

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and Mrs. J. C. Peoples will

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organized club chorus.

serve as hostesses.

New Subscription Blank Procedure For Community Chest Begins Tryout

Subscription blanks for contri-|Alex Nespor, Mrs. Ralph Shaner butions to Royersford Community Mary Benner, Mrs. Anna Bowers chest reached every home in Roy-Mrs. Betty Schaessel, Mrs. Herersford yesterday, via the borough bert Pelan. Mrs Martin Kilheiner,

The campaign committee for the Stufflet, Mrs. John Rudick Jr., 1953 chest drive inaugurated this Mrs. Amelia Gibbs. procedure for the drive this year, Also Mrs. W. D. Geiser, Mrs asking that the blanks be held Jonas Rogers, Mrs. Harold Yer-torium. until solicitors call for them. rington, Harold Savage, Mrs. B. I.

Persons who know in advance that they may be away when the solicitor calls or who wish to contribute before they call, may send check or money order to Campaign Chairman, Royersford Community Chest, Royersford, Pa.

Joseph Welsh, Mrs. Ralph Meitz-Robert Hunsicker is the cam-ler, Mrs. Harry Boone, Mrs. War-be the speaker on the subject, paign chairman. He will keep the ren Wade. "Your Child and the Three R's." solicitors informed of all contributions received in this way. This O. C. Kuntzleman, Mrs. Bertram plan is expected to relieve the Brandreth, Mrs Pearl Nick, Senior solicitors from back calls. Girl Scouts (Mrs. Fred Schad), Mrs. Francis Gross, Mrs. William

tributed yesterday were prepared for mailing by the Senior Girl Scouts, under direction of Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mrs. Everett Collopy, Mrs. Donald Kunkle, Mrs. Fred Schad, leader, and Hunsicker. The girls who worked on the project were Beverly Glenn, Barbara Lukens. Betty Delayara Butter THE BLANKS which were dis-Lukens, Betty DeHaven, Betty Prindle, Carol Nurnberg, Elaine Royersford (lub to Have Grimes and Mary Einkhiner Grimes and Mary Finkbiner.

The campaign committee is com-Guests From Phoenixville posed of Robert Hunsicker, John and Mrs. D. E. Finkbiner.

There are nine organizations benefiting from the chest: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Free Public library, Nursing service. Royersford Health and Welfare committee, Montgomery county Health and Welfare council, Year 'Round Recreation commission, Community Christmas tree and United Defense fund.

Kiggins, Mrs. Albanus Miller. Mary E. Johnson, Mrs. J. Lowell asked to bring a sandwich Coffee soon in the High school. Groff, Mrs. Irvin Johnson, Mrs. will be provided Mrs. McClellan and

75 Businessmen

Attend Fall Dinner

Royersford Business Men's association met in the clubhouse at

Spring-Ford Country club last night for the fourth annual Fall dinnermeeting. Seventy-five members

and associaties attended the affair.

After a routine business meeting, conducted by President David J. Groff, the group heard an address by Robert A. Jones, president of

Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's as sociation. The speaker discussed

general business conditions and the general responsibility of businessmen in their own community. Dr. J. E. P. Burns served as toastmaster, and the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Baptist pastor, asked the

The committee was comprised

Twin-Boro Classified Deaths HOFFECKER-In West Vincent township, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953, John L. Hoffecker, husband of the late Martha (Yeager) Hoffecker, aged 83

Martia (leager) Hollecker, aged by years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the White Momorial Home, Parkerford, on Friday at 2 p m. Interment St. Vincent Reformed cometery. Friends may call at the memorial home Thursday evening 7 to 8 30. Masonic services at 8 (White)

Dr Henry Graber will not be in his office from Oct. 18 to October 25

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Royersford - Spring City HARLEY S. SRANDRETH, Rep. Third Avenue and Main Street, Royersford Phone 158 EDUCATION WEEK Royersford Optimists to Meet Tonight ACTIVITIES WILL Cilizens Can Voice The recent announcement of a street, Royersford, will be the street. BEGIN NOV. 9 Opinions in Selection Of Boy of the Month

Rarents Will Follow Children Through Day's Studies

Plans for the observance of the community to help select the weekly meeting, electing these of-Mrs Robert Heffline, Mrs. Doris public schools were outlined at the October meeting of Spring City at a charter party Nov. 14, and Parent-Teacher association Mon-each succeeding month. The boy day night in the High school audi-scleeted will be presented with a

Harry B. Gorton, principal of membrance of the day and gift the elementary school, announced for his accomplishment. Thelma Freed, Mrs. Ralph Hoff- the week will be observed Nov. 9 to 14' in the grades. The observance will be climaxed by the regular man, Mrs. Marie Schaeffer, Mrs. November meeting of the PTA Charles Oehlert , Mrs. Richard Nov. 16, Dr. Mark Evans, principal Bennett, Virginia Heemskirk, Mrs. of the demonstration school at West Chester State Teachers college, will

John C. Sanderson, High school principal, announced the week will be observed in the High school with an "open house" meeting Nov. 9. Parents will meet in the auditorium and follow through the regular day's school schedule of their child. Sanderson acknowledged a gift of \$75 from the PTA. which was used to purchase a portable screen and record

Mrs Neal McClellan, president, Committee reports were given points the judges will look for are: Johnson, Evan Kline, Mrs. H. E. will have members of Phoenixville ship chairman reported a drive in Anderson, Mrs. Carl Straub, Mrs. Women's club as guests at its Octo-the grade school was abilities, sportsmanship, fellow-the grade school was accomplishments, about the grade school was abilities, sportsmanship, fellow-the grade school was accomplished to the grade school was acc Leroy Landis, Mrs. Esther Cook ber meeting Wednesday afternoon the grade school was completed ship toward others, co-operativein First Evangelical and Reformed successfully. A campaign in the ness and all around good qualities. High school is now in progress. Mention of his hobbies and organ-

Mrs. Edward King, chairman of izations to which he belongs should ways and means committee, re- be included. ported a square dance has been Purpose of the award, the club all of Royersford; John Sestko, arranged for Oct. 24 in the High says, is to help develop our youth Phoenixville. school gym. A professional caller to be better citizens by setting a will teach and call the dances, standard for them to follow. Modern dancing will be provided The public is invited.

An executive board meeting room mother chairman, reported er, Mrs. Carl Shoneman and Mrs. all of Phoenixville; Mrs. Frank has been called for the morning the selection of home room McClellan are assisting the grade DeFerice and daughter, Malvern; Solicitors are: Mrs. Martin at 11:30 o'clock by the club presi- mothers has been completed in the school principal Gorton in the Howard Shive Jr., Spring City. dent. Each member of the board is elementary school, and will start library, cataloging books for each Admitted, and discharged: J. asked to bring a sandwich Coffee soon in the High school. grade. Persons wishing to help can M. Schell, Phoenixville; Charles call at the grade school.

of the Month award. With Frank Silvey, the interna-In announcing plans for a Boy of tional field representative, in atthe Month award, Royersford Opti-tendance, the Optimists completed mist club has invited citizens of their organization at a recent

Paul D. Roddenberry, presi-The first award will be presented deni; Thomas Grancey, first vice president in charge of boys' work; Charles McCullough, second vice president in charge of membership; Charles Bowers, secretary; John Edleman, treasurer; John McDermott. sergeant - at - arms: the Rev. Earl C. Carver, chaplain, and Harry Barnshaw, Russell Heck and George Forrest, members of the board of directors.

Membership necessary for a charter was reported over the top. The club's charter party was arranged for Saturday, Nov. 14, in This award will be presented Friendship firehall, when the first second Thursday of each Boy of the Month award will be month: Letters nominating the presented. President Roddenberry boy must be received on or before will appoint a charter committee the first Thursday of the month. to meet with a committee from the Any letters received after that sponsoring club, Pottstown to comtime will be entered in the next plete plans for the party.

month's contest. No boy will be Regular meetings will be held Thursdays. Time of the meetings has been changed to 7 p m. The mittee of judges and the Boy of club will meet tonight at Trunk's the Month selected. Any boy from barbecue, Route 83, at which time grade school age on up through Capt. John Howard, a Korean war nducted the business meeting high school may qualify. The veteran, will show movies taken while he was on duty there.

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Royersford Optimist club which Will Speak at Rally was organized only recently, al-

Lloyd Brownback, 434 Main 7:45 p. m. in Baptist temple, Phila-

The "Tagged for Christ" rally will be attended by 1000 young people from Montgomery, Berks, Chester and Philadelphia counties.

Brownback is a member o Trinity Evangelical Congregational School of Theology, Myerstown, Lebanon county.

Seagoing Physician Follows His Fancy

VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 18-In five The recent announcement of a street, Royersford, will be the main years of sailing his 33.5-foot yawl, window-painting contes' for Hal-speaker at an interdenominational lowe'en will be followed by a Row youth rally of the Philadelphia mariner, has sailed in his Stortelowe'en will be followed by a Boy youth rally of the Philadelphia becker III from England to New Christian Endeavor Saturday at Zealand and from New Zealand to Canada, going where his fancy pleased him with no set itinerary. If he liked a port or its people he

Odd Fellows Will Meet

Vincent Lodge 762 Independent Order of Odd Fellows will meet temple, Spring City.

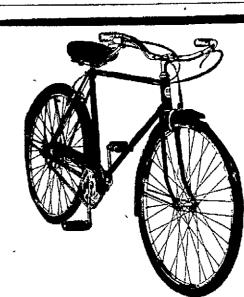
stayed there until he felt like mov-

His Norwegian crew member, Frank Jensen, has been with him

hroughout the journey. Dr. Evans said he plans to lay the yawl up for the Winter at Victoria and in December will return to England by rail

and steamer for a short visit. The yawl is sturdy, admirably suited for single-handed or twoman sailing. She has a mahogany hull, oak frames and measures 24.5 feet at the waterline by 8.4-foot beam. An auxiliary gas engine is used only for entering harbor.

Steel can be rolled so thin that tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows 20 sheets of it are needed to equal the thickness of a human hair.

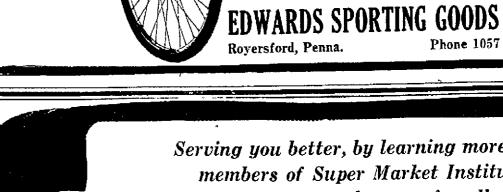


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Motorists traveling through Pottstown

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about speed traps. This disregard of warnings indicates the seriousness of the lack of enforcing speed regulations by the local police.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

The more accurately we search into the human mind, the stronger traces high speeds as if there were no anti- own hands. we everywhere find of the wisdom of speed laws in the borough. The first Him who made it .- Burke.

Words of Wisdom

SOME excellent advice which should have been beamed Pottstown way was uttered before 300 delegates from Pennsylvania's third class cities in a Reading convention letter in Readers Say. ("Deplores fering from lack of necessities?

The advice was given by Leslie O. Barnes, president of the Allegheny Airlines. He the company stooge would want his wife Flagg's, get a job elsewhere. said aviation is essential to any city that in- to write, tends to grow and prosper.

"Aviation is an integrated and vital part ing without a pay check? of the nation's transportation and communications system," the speaker asserted, "and so many millions while we have to skimp secondary cities are no less dependent or en-

titled to it than are primary cities." Mr. Barnes pointed out that commercial time of national emergency or war and is an pay as much as double that? important key to the decentralization of large 150 bosses and stooges for about 800 em- other unions paid?

"Smaller cities, perhaps even more than larger metropolitan trade areas today are dependent upon air transportation. The business tempo of today-the need to crowd more into the day's effort to meet competition and production demands-requires the most rapid trans-

portation," the speaker declared. "This the airplane provides. We cannot go by train because during the last decade train service to and from intermediate cities gradually has been curtailed to the extent that it is either inadequate or non-existent. The only alternative is the automobile. The highways of today are inadequate to meet the high speed demands of a competitive business world."

Pottstown's officialdom should heed these Italy seems to have been the estimate words. Today Pottstown has a fine municipal that, no matter how loudly Tito might airport. But it is stagnating because of lack holler, he wouldn't really pull out of the of official attention.

Pottstown needs an airport booster group else to go. that will go out into the world and drum up business for the local field. Pottstown needs by Italy. to tell the world of its advantages, it needs to invite airlines to come into Pottstown, to ask express airplanes to deliver goods here.

Who will do this job? Because of the lack of interest among borough councilmen (who weren't so disinterested in appearances of the airport that they told Manager John Basco to go ahead and build hangers with amateur labor-at his cost!) it becomes necessary to form a new Citizens Airport committee.

We suggest that the new administration at borough hall, which will take oflice in January, begin now to get public spirited, aviation-minded citizens to serve on such a committee.

Much can be done. Much must be done to keep Pottstown in the forefront. New industry must come Pottstown's way. There must be a rebirth of enthusiasm here.

Will the new administration do it?

Look in the Windows

SOME weeks ago the wire services carried renewal of the old ties, there would be a little item from London. Government everything to lose and nothing to gain. control of millers and bakers was terminated, and for the first time in 11 years Britons

could walk into stores and buy white bread. This marked the end of one more of the endless restrictions the labor government applied to enterprise and which the present government has been eliminating on a stepby-step basis.

Without arguing whether or not such extreme regulations were necessary in Eng. count for much in a war. Witness Angloland, it is an historical fact that when gov- American-Russian cooperation in the know it. But why is it so fine?" I Emily Moore, Emma High and Deborah ernment becomes the boss, a philosophy of past one when, for instance, Britain control for the sake of control inevitably sets agreed that American equipment des-

and unlamented OPA and OPS.

Give the average politican and bureau- Egypt. crat a little power, and he develops an insatiable hunger for more and more power. ern powers to drive Yugoslavia toward

We didn't reach the point where white isolationism at this moment, and so set self." bread was denied us. But we did reach the the stage for her to bargain over her point where both production and distribution support in case of war, as Italy did in were seriously hampered by confused, com- world war I. plex, costly and arbitrary regulations of a thousand and one kinds-and when that happens, the consumer is always the principal loser in the long run.

Luckily, we are now operating in someonce more.

The result is that the production of goods are valuable and he knows it. It gives three apiece. of almost every kind is running at record him bargaining power which, in any cold or near record levels.

analysis, at least matches Italy's. The stores are loaded with attractive wares, and competition guarantees that prices are reasonable and profits are low. Tito, as the Allies seek to extricate As a matter of fact, you can see a silent themselves from the Trieste mess, is but powerful argument against a controlled that he has a dream. It was this dream

Grampaw Oakley federation of the Balkans. Russia knocked his head off about that because

PUNKIN CORNERS, have the individual countries. October 14.

Editor, The Mercury, Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, the papers'll be full today about the firing of Charley Dressen as manager of the Champion Brooklyn , Dodgers. What have you gotta do to keep a baseball job? Win a world's

series? There's some hope for Dressen. He can always get a job with the St. Louis Browns - Baltimore team. The new owners of the Browns franchise may have some worries, but not over world series

of typical retail stores.

ticket distribution! And say: Bet this news makes Casey Stengel, the wizard of the Yankees, quake in his boots. His monicker is Charles, too!

Hopin you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY gaged to be married.

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

Speed Poses Menace; Strike-Pros and Cons

DISGUSTED FLAGG WORKER

I, too, am a wife of one of the Flagg

This strike certainly was created by

End Walkout

Say, Oct. 12).

Motorists traveling through Pottstown seem to utterly disregard the warning

It took some pretty bad accidents to occur here before the speed trap was employes and, believe me, how right you husbands working somewhere else? installed. Now that there is a speed trap are set up, it is hardly ever used.

Motorists barrel merrily along at a few who have taken the law into their fatality that occurs will be no joke to the able victims. The joke will be on the Pottstown police force.

READER

Lauds Strike Action

To the Editor: This is in reply to the Strike," Oct. 12).

I think that letter is more the type aren't satisfied with conditions at

Do you think we like the idea of be-

Or is it fair the company should make on a measly pay check? Could you support a family of four or Say, Oct. 12).

five on \$50 per week while other plants Why does the company have at least

WASHINGTON

or what have you and give it where it we live on nothing? should go.

Tito's 'Dream' May Aid

Anti-Communist Cause

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Filling in for him today is Associated Press news analyst J. M. Roberts Jr.

and turn their occupation zone over to

Western camp because he had nowhere

This theory was especially expounded

There are diplomats at the United

Nations and elsewhere, however,

who differ. They are the same ones

who have always suspected that

Tito would go back into Russia's

Communist bloc at any time an olive

branch from Moscow coincided with

It is true that Russia has been mak-

WHATEVER RUSSIA might want,

Yugoslavia is doing pretty well now,

however, Tito and Yugoslavia will not

economically, with the benefit of Allied

aid. Under Russian hegemony, it was all

give and no take for the Balkan country.

She is close enough to the Russian satel-

lites to see clearly for herself that in a

And Tito, the old Communist Mos-

cow trained, is too well aware of

Russian practice to doubt that they

would open the door to him again

only for the purpose of getting close

Or to obtain his help in a war.

It would be very unwise for the West-

Tito still has some major econ-

He has one of the finest armies of

omic problems, but he might be able

to make out for a long time trying

services in the anti-Russian defense line

ANOTHER THING to remember about

It is the aspiration to lead a Slav

But it is doubtful that Tito has for-

gotten. It is at least conceivable that

he would not shrink from some "in-

cident" over Trieste which would be

forgotten as it drew the great powers

into a war in which he could hope for

Russia's defeat and so create a situ-

ation in which his dreams might

He, at least, may think that he does

come true.

have somewhere to go.

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to stand alone.

enough to eliminate him.

forget how they got burned before.

a particular need of his own.

make peace with Tito.

in a business-like way.

Flagg union didn't

To the Editor: Three cheers to "Just a Mother" (Deplores Strike, Readers

We want democracy, not dictatorship.

Pottstown A WIFE AND MOTHER

Scores Union

dues were paid since July. Where is that \$200 going that the

If there are some that are not satis-

Also, 70 percent of the workers who fied with what they are earning, why To the Editor: I am amazed that didn't want to strike weren't at the meet- didn't they quit and get another job?

Anyone can tell the lazy ones at Flagg's.

There were just a few at the meeting when they talked about striking. One To the Editor: In reply to "Just a lady said, "Let's go on a strike," and another said, "I second it," so they said Mother." ("Deplores Strike," Readers all right we will.

> Are the ladies married and are the Pottstown ANOTHER MOTHER

Seeks Solution

To the Editor: As you know, it is the Their demands are highly unreason- time for our regular Community chest drive. What is more disgusting to our My hat is off to Spicer's. They know local collectors to be told, "My husband how to conduct their business meetings gives at work?"

We cannot argue this point. We in They gave all their employes the right our town do not go into our factories and to vote in a secret ballot, which the ask the employes to support this drive. It is a house to house canvass, and

What about the families who are suf- business places are put in a special group, with collectors calling on them All I have to say is if you few who and also the owners of factories. But the owners do not ask their employes to pay their share. They support this drive personally.

Money collected in Pottstown factories from people who live in Spring City does not help our local needs, which also must be met.

I wish that by the next time this drive Is there still a union at Flagg's? No rolls around, we can get this matter set- Lundigan will star in "Kerry mans call Caledonia?

They said "we could not live on what we are turned down because women's Take the money from these foremen the men were earning." Now how can husbands must give at their work in Pottstown.

Drake" which goes before Repub-

riage license bureau) get a good role in it . . Bing Crosby took Audrey Hepburn to the Bill Goetz home - coming party for Claudette Colbert. But it wasn't a real "date." Studio arranged the coupling. Some 50 dined and danced - with

Danny Kaye and Bing cutting up heads the Central Intelligence Mastrangelo, 76 South Mt. Vernon street. touches later. Joan Caulfield and agency. He was born in Water- Its proprietor was Mrs. Ruth Breuninger, Frank Ross would have gone home town, N. Y., on April 7, 1893. 807 Queen street, rear. Mrs. Mastranbefore 3 a. m. - if a lot of gals During World War II, he served gelo will be the new proprietor. She's with Frank. They don't love him vices. He has received the Medal house in South Pottstown, which closed the world's best hoofers in all and Belgium. Author of several by Frank Carelli, salesman for the Joe categories!

COUPLA MONTHS ago we itemed about the Chicago engagement Betty Grable was going to do with Harry James in November-and for a fee so fabulous, there was no pernt in printing the price. Betty's still determined to join her spouse for the week's stage stint, even though "The Pleasure is All Mine" is supposed to start at the same time. Have a hunch Columbia studio will wait for the gal . . . November will also see producer Abby Greshler and George Jessel getting a plaque from the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce in con-

I'm on time. If I'm more than 15 minutes nection with Filmville's Golden Year celebration. The award is for "Yesterday and Today," a movie made from clips of old films, which Jessel narrated.

Lana Turner and Lex Barker have city from Friedrichshafen, Gerdated the Stork . . . All is not many. 1946-Number 2 Nazi Herpeachy-keen with the Art Bakers. mann Goering killed himself with to a judge . . . Dorothy Malone and nese Communists captured Can-Bill Holmes may jump the gun ton; Nationalist government fled and get hitched before Christmas to Chungking. . . Bob Stack and Claudette Thornton, long-time romancers, have gotten around to looking at rings . . . Audrey Dalton and her tive; of, pertaining to, or like a collegiate groom, will soon be Ma horse. Origin: Latin — Equinus, Katy Jurado has horse. and Pa . . nothing but amour . . . The John Dereks welcome their second bambino next month . . . A top agent, who's having his wife trailed will be happier if he calls off the private to them: psychiatrist William C. edge that her job may bring her little Helen Forrest and her ex are re- Mervyn Douglas.

How's Your Mind?

Judy Garland, diplomatic family, this man now which was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Frank hadn't wanted to hit the floor with the Office of Strategic Ser- had cooking experience at Hanover 'just for his money" - (he owns for Merit and the Medal of Free- the past Sunday. Her husband is a maa percentage of "The Robe," dom from this country and has chine operator for Spicer Manufacturing y'know!) because Frank is among received decorations from Italy division. The transaction was handled books on international affairs, he L. Bowen realty company . . . has an older brother now serving in one of the highest government

> fore his death on Aug. 9, 1936, he published his autobiography.

. . .

I, Allen W, Dulles, 2, J. Lincoln

Pottstown Sketches



"I got you something special, Dorothy Sotter, knowing today

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Mercury Cub's Scoop...

Matches from Pottstown...

* FIRST-That picture of President

Eisenhower entering the Hershey big

tent you'll see today in The Mercury is

another first in The Mercury's big list of

honors. The Mercury's young Dick

Weiss, third-string photographer, was

sent to the birthday wingding with the

Pottstown Band. He competed with

some 200 nationally known photogs from

the entire nation, from the large picture

services, from metropolitan papers. De-

spite his competition with the big leag-

uers, Weiss scooped 'em all. He did it by

becoming chummy with an electrician

who was working around the big tent

During the chat, the workman revealed

that the President was to come into the

tent from a side entrance. Dick hung

around that entrance, while the photogs

were several parasangs away. When

Ike and Mamie appeared, Weiss got his

first shot. The remainder of the photo-

graphic corps sprinted across the tent

and started popping flashbulbs to get

POTTSTOWN got a huge hunk of glory at that Eisenhower birthday

party because of its large delegation,

because of the appearance of the

spectacular Pottstown Band, and be-

cause of a local cleaner! The BILLY

LAMB JR. musicians played all dur-

ing the Eisenhowers' eating, made

the biggest hit of the evening . . .

When diners were seated, each was

given a candlestick, a holder and a

packet of matches. They were told

to light the candles simultaneously

as a birthday tribute to the chief.

Pottstown's delegation, led by affable

WILLIAM J. BODEN SR., got a big

kick out of the matches packet when

they went to light the candles. The

matches carried an advertisement

for "Roth, the Cleaner" of Potts-

town! How'd they ever get there?

* EAST END MOVERS-Residents of

the East End are keeping the real estate

market bubbling these days, with one

buying a small business, another buying

a house and a third one selling a house.

SELLING A HOUSE is HARRY

ENDY, Beech and Rohland streets.

owner of Central Parking lot, 52

South Charlotte street. He sold his

former home at 337 Chestnut street

to MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C.

HALL, 656 Walnut street, a tool at-

tendant for Doehler-Jarvis division.

This also was a Carelli-for-Bowen

WEBSTER B. CANNING, owner of

Canning's Drug store, High and

Washington streets. He is buying

the new, two-story stone home at Mt.

Vernon and Beech streets from

Sanders and Thomas incorporated,

which built it, and he expects to

move there within a month from his

present home at 1323 Cherry street.

This transaction was handled by

NATHAN P. HOFFMAN, borough

cently completed the First Marine divi-

sion noncommissioned officer's school in

Korea was Marine Corp. John J. Yan-

usko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yanusko,

406 Beech street. He is a rifleman with

the 2nd Battalion . . . GIVE-AWAY

DEP'T-One male terrier, part Man-

chester, 10 months old, "very friendly."

Sheldon Antrim, 1218 Queen street.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PITY THE POOR salesgirl who must

A discomfort common to those who

cramps in the legs. These persons walk

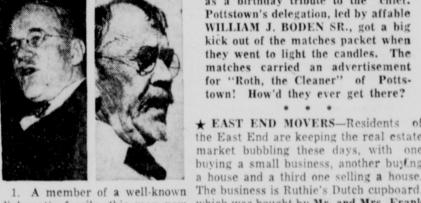
the floor night after night because of

. Buying a house is

transaction . .

real estate agent.

into the act . . .



Francisco in 1866. Between editorship assignments on several magazines, he produced a series of articles entitled "The Shame of the Cities." In 1919, he went to Russia with the Bullitt mission, spending a few years thereafter living in and studying in France and Italy. In 1931, five years be-

(Names at bottom of column) IT HAPPENED TODAY

duced into Roman Catholic countries. 1917-Dutch dancer Mata Hari executed as a spy in France. * GRADUATES-Among those who re-1924 - The ZR-3 dirigible "Los THE GWYNNSEY REPORT:- Angeles" arrived in New York Already separated-and may tell it cyanide of potassium. 1949-Chi-

EQUINE-(E-kwine) - adjec-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

embarrassed today as friends and cope with the whims of her customers, relatives sing "Happy Birthday" the will of her employers, and the knowlhistorian Arthur M. Schlesinger her paycheck. have to stand on their feet for many heurs, such as sales-people, are severe

1. Scotland.

the pain in the calves of their legs. Varicose veins can be the cause for the severe aching. They can be seen in the form of bluish red areas on the skin of the legs and are most visible in a standing position. They are usually very torturous in their course.

The causes for varicose veins are many. A job that keeps one on his feet all day may be one cause. Often women will develop varicose veins following pregnancy. And some persons may even

have a hereditary predisposition to them. Varicose veins slow the circulation to the legs and allow waste products to pile up in the muscles of the feet and calves. This causes extreme tiredness which

may progress to severe muscle cramps. When the varicosity becomes more severe, the main vein that drains all the varicose veins may have to be tied. This main vein is located in the thigh. It is not a very serious operation and is, in most instances, effective in eliminating

With the tying of this vein, many small branches may also have to be cut and tied. Only one case out of every ten is not helped by this type of treatment, and will instead require extensive surgery to cure the varicose veins.

There is no reason for a person to suffer from severe varicose veins when they can be cared for by modern surgical procedures, perhaps prevented by proper exercise, and especially by rest periods for those who must stand a great deal during their work

Crume in America

Hollywood By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 - Bill We will not meet our goal this year, lic cameras any minute. Arline which is \$3950. It cannot be met when Judge, long unheard from (except at the mar-

Spring City COLLECTOR

secretary bumped into Fran War-

ren's husband and he said, "Fran is

looking forward to Dorothy's party;

what do you think she ought to

cause it would be next to impossible

for me to be giving a soirce without

her knowing about it, so she said,

"The one next Saturday night," he

Well, I wasn't giving any party,

and I didn't live at 480 Park avenue

-then or at any time-so by happy

accident Miss Warren was spared

the trouble of getting herself all

decked out and turning up for a non-

SHERMAN Billingsley at the Stork

Ciub and Henri Soule at Pavillon and

again. I wrote this column for the other

cafe owners as well as show people who

don't know me well enough to know how

giving a party, my invitations go out by

mail, and are checkable

For their future reference: When I'm

When I make a reservation at a res-

taurant that means I am the hostess, so

late, give the table away: it belongs to

the Little Woman Who Isn't There.

said, "at 480 Park avenue."

"What party?"

existent gala.

I operate.

This mystified my secretary, be-

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

tled.

Speaking For Myself

Into each life an occasional crackpot must fall, I suppose, and there is nothing to do but take it philosophically and An important factor in the Anglo- hope the butterfly net does its merciful American decision to get out of Trieste duty before any real harm is done.



My crackpot has arrived on the scene. I have an impersonator. I would simply

retire in a flutter of delight at the implied compliment and never mention it publicly except for the fact that the lady who has adopted my names goes around annoying, inconveniencing and harassing people,

Fran Warren and I feel I should ing passes, particularly in resumption of send out a little warning to those most John Perona at El Morocco are now alert diplomatic relations, which can be in- likely to be tapped as her next victim: to the fraud, so she won't catch them terpreted only as part of a desire to show people and restaurateurs.

I HAVE NO description of Miss Fake, because no one has seen her, but I have a dossier on her modus operandi. She gets her kicks in the most inexplicable way. Perhaps a skull doctor at Bellevue would understand it; it seems a mild and un-

satisfying kind of fun to me. I first became aware of the existence of Miss Fake when my

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

DAVID is our youngest child. "Dad, they certainly have a dandy

POLITICAL DIFFERENCES don't he informed me recently. "That's fine," I replied. "I'm glad to

"Oh, they have a basketball team and tined for her desert armies should be We saw that during the life of the late diverted to Russia, and then herself had play other churches. And they are so to take it on the chin in Greece and good that they were sent to Minnesota the past year.

"I almost feel like going there my-

AND STILL I hear the theologians attacking me because I advocate using "attention attracting" methods to bring youth into churches.

heatedly because I praised a motherly woman who brought a sack of freshly thing resembling a climate of free enterprise any individual nation in Europe. His baked cookies to Sunday school and re-

> Her class attendance grew. But this place. theologian argued that such methods were wrong. 'Instead," he demanded, "she should

economy by just looking into the windows which, more than any economic or pol- day school for their spiritual well-being." Can you readers imagine anybody so itical troubles, which alienated him from dumb as this theologian? Yet that actualfederation of the Balkans. Russia state of Illinois.

A man like that is a drag upon the such a grouping might have been too progress of the church. Jesus himself strong for them to take over as they indicted such stupidity when he ordered us not to cast our pearls before swine. The meaning of that phrase, as every

> knows, is simply this: can understand!

understand "spiritual well being?"

WE NEED a housecleaning in the home offices of many of our churches. Some leaders therein are excellent. But others are downright stupid. And Prior, of 615 North Evans street, in the the stupid leaders, because of their posi- St. Aloysius Catholic church. Mrs. John tion of authority, are holding back church Andre was matron of honor.

Jesus recruited his big crowds by were Walter Keene, Walter Kerlin, Calvin using modern advertising methods. For Spicher, George Yocom, Russell Staufhe sent the 70 ahead of him, two by two, fer, Harvey Walters, Charles Rosewarne, to drum up as large an audience as Richard Walters, Horace Crosby, Harold possible.

In Retrospect 50 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1903 MUSICALE - Pottstown talent pre-Sunday school over at Gene's church," sented a fine program at the musicale held in the First Baptist church. Taking part were Edna Boyer, Sue Richards, Florence McCann, Mattie Egolf, Mrs.

> BAD ROADS-James Mayo took a motorcycle ride to Royersford and he reports the roads are in miserable condition. In some places his cycle wheels novelist Louis L'Amour thinking of got stuck in deep ruts. Mayo is a well

known machinist of the borough. 25 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1928

MEMORIAL WINDOW - A beautiful eyes. If he "gets the goods," stained glass window depicting Christ he'll have to give up his "bride" historian Arthur Menninger; actress Ina Claire; more than varicose veins to accompany One such theologian objected very and Disciples at Emaus was placed in and his best client!! . . . Chirper Jr., and movie director-producer the St. Aloysius Catholic church here by Monsignor Eugene Murphy, of Consho- conciling. Taking a new leash on baked cookies to Sunday school and re-warded all of her children with two or Pottstown. The window is in memory of three apiece. his parents, John and Mary Murphy, this a long line her Mother once listened to!

TAX COLLECTOR DIES-Preston Y. Davis, 85, who was tax collector of Spring City for the past 15 years, died have gone out into the highways and at his home from pneumonia. He was byways and urged them to come to Sunformerly a farmer near Pughtown.

NEW SCHOOL-The East Pikeland consolidated school building was dedily occurred! And right here in my home cated by County Supt. Clyde Saylor. It

10 Years Ago

NORCO HOCKEY-The North Coven-

good psychologist and advertising man try High school girls hockey team defeated East Greenville, 3-1. On the Norco "Use appeals which your customers team were Dorothy Christman, Jean McCrudden, Leonora Simons, Helen What children, aged 5 or 6, would Evans, Florence Colledge and Barbara Keisling. Edith Kuhns starred for the

The first law of any business or NORCO GRANGE-The North Covennurch is this: You must get prospects try Grange gave a number of comic skits on its program. On the program

Kulp and Jesse Spicher.

THE NAME



2. Called in his time "the gentleman reporter" and "muckraker," this American newspaperman and author was born in San

1582-Gregorian calendar intro-

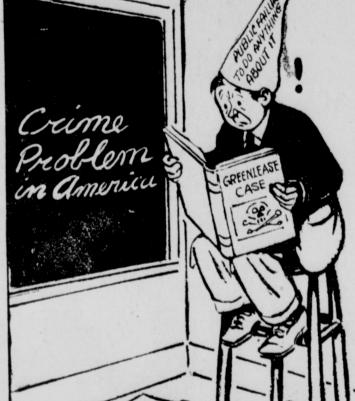
WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

The following probably will be

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?



is the fifth anniversary of your 35th birthday."



REFRESHER COURSE

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. What country did the Ro-

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS



telephone.

fuse and a short circuit.

up-to-date system. It was in-

A number of incinerators have been constructed in the Philadel-

phia area and the city proper. Gulden said he believed that

pose of garbage and trash.

GRAND PRIZE A total of 117 blood donations were taken from Firestone Tire AT GRANGE SHOW the rest to the plant. The unit was in operation from Firestone Tire and Rubber company workers yes. After Taking Off FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 14 quarter this year was the highest was in operation from the plant. The unit was in operation from the plant. The unit was in operation from the plant of the plant. The unit was in operation from the plant of the plant o

Henry Rosenberry's Corn Apples, Tomatoes Are Tops

Henry Rosenberry was grand ROAD WORKER prize winner at the annual farm products show held by the Community Grange, New Hanover, last night.

The 'sweepstakes trophy" went with his exhibits of corn, tomatoes and apples.

Judges Ralph DeTurk and Barbara Keller awarded the trophy, which was presented by the National Bank of Boyertown.

Grange were exhibitors at the show.

Fruits, cakes, vegetables, eggs was to mix. and canned goods were in the colorful display in the Grange hall.

WINNERS AND runners-up in

each class were:

Mrs. Helen Gerhart and John of the gravel pile from the shovel

Apples, Henry Rosenberry. Canned goods: vegetables, Mrs. Gerhart; relishes, Mrs. John Garner and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler; jelly, Mrs. Lizzie Nester and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler.

White cake, Mrs. Annie Renninger and Mrs. Roger Moyer; dark cake, Mrs. Helen Gerhart; sponge cake, Mrs. Annie Renninger and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler; cookies, Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and Mrs. Nora Romig. Tomatoes, Mrs. Sara Acker and Henry Rosenberry.

Roger Moyer and Mrs. Sara

During the lecturer's program, in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Smale.

master on booster -night. Next week the Grangers will go his life. For 28 years he was emon a hayride.

METAL WORKERS —

(Continued From Page One).

pay for 15-year men. 7) A new and improved trainee

program.

8) Extension of the anniversary date from June 1 to Labor Day, a ditional weeks of vacation.

shop average, not under 40 hours wife of Carl Strunk. and not in excess of 48 hours.

65 employes at the Metal Products great-grandchildren.

union bargaining committee in St. venience of the family. John's Falcon Athletic club, South The Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor day night.

group said they were "well church cemetery. pleased" with the settlement.

Vice President Raymond Wilkinson of Local 2326, a member of the committee, reported, "We're very happy with the contract and the way negotiations were handled.

Other bargaining committee members at the meeting were Local 2326 President Clarence Matz, Metal products Chief Steward George Motto, Felix Kowalski, Michael Brunner, both of the Metal products, and William Robbins, international staff represen-

Among company representatives was Raymond H. Piersol, vice president of Cochrane corporation and general manager of Metal Products division.

Meanwhile, Wilkinson reported "no change" on the strike at the Stanley G. Flagg company, which idled 800 steel workers this past

For Complete All Makes-Models BOYERTOWN 7-2487 PENHSBURG 7374 KUSER BROS., Inc. BOYERTOWN

Si Firestone Workers Give 44 Persons Killed

Today, the bloodmobile will be

there from 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. In charge for Firestone are D E. Story and A. A. Sanna.

blocked partly by young trees. In any case, no help came. His body was not discovered until Lef- lore world war 1. He became a births, compared with 8592 for the to him for winning the most points fel, a crewman, and Claude H. knighted. Angstadt, Oley RD 1, near Pikeville, white-haired caretaker for the department, returned in a highway truck at about 11 a. m. They said they had left Mutter

at the gravel pile only about 45 minutes earlier. They drove a Almost all members of the truckload of the asphalt-and-gravel mixture to Amityville, and returned to get the load that Mutter Apparently, the tragic accident

happened shortly after they left, for he'd had time to mix very little of the stone and tarry oil.

Rosenberry; cabbage, Mrs. Helen Rankin; round pumpkins, Frank Hritzko and Barbara Hayes; neck pumpkin, Mrs. Helen Rankin; red beets, Mrs. Kate Reinert and Sara His denim cap was still on his His denim cap was still on his

Acker; turnips, Mrs. Helen Ran-head, and his high-top shoes were kin; peppers, Mrs. Sara Acker; on his feet, but virtually his entire carrots, Mrs. Kate Reinert and body was burned. Scattered about Mrs. Sara Acker; globe onions, with the ash-like fragments of Mrs. Sara Acker and John Moyer; clothes were his wallet, pen-knife clothes were his wallet, pen-knife White eggs, Mrs. Helen Gerhart and belt and a scorched pack of and William Reinert: brown eggs, His body was at the control of the control of the body was at the control of the contr

which he kept heated as he mixed stone and oil. About nine feet Canned goods: vegetables, Mrs. Helen Gerhart; fruits, Mrs. Helen of kerosene, the caps on.

Angstadt drove to Pine Forge hotel and telephoned the headquarters in South Temple, near Reading, of the highway department's maintenance office.

The 68-year-old Mutter's body was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, in a Boyertown Lions Community ambulance driven by Art Barr. Reading State police investigated.

Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks county coroner, ordered an autopsy, which Acker arranged the show, and Her- was performed yesterday afterbert Wagner auctioned off some of noon in the hospital by Dr. Hunter the items on display after the judg-caused by asphyxiation due to the burning.

IT WAS the second time violent Wagner gave a reading on Grange accidental death had struck the traditions, Moyer read an article explaining Grange organization and Charles Seccamp read a poem.

Willis Hetrick, Grange master, was letter from the Matter family. Years ago a brother of his, John Mutter, was killed when he fell down a shaft of an iron ore mine in Boyertown. read a letter from the National lived on Boyertown RD 2 most of

ployed in Union Manufacturing company's iron foundry in Boyertown, being a foreman in the castings-cleaning department when he last worked there. Before joining the highway crew

a year and a half ago, he was em-6) Three weeks vacation with ployed by Penn Line Construction company in laying oil pipelines. His wife, who preceded him

in death, was Lizzie Edna (Babb) Mutter.

Surviving are three children. date which determines when long-all living on Boyertown RD 2: Paul time employes are eligible for ad-L., a machine shop worker for Bethlehem Steel company; Helen, 9) Vacation pay based on the wife of John Correll, and Edna,

Also surviving are a sister, Jennie, wife of Warren Kalbach, Read-THE NEW contract will affect ing; eight grandchildren and three

Funeral services will be held at It was agreed to by 55 percent the Schwenk funeral home, 124 of the union members at a meet-West Philadelphia avenue, Boying of company officials and the ertown, on Saturday at the con-

and South Charlotte streets, Tues-of St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, will officiate. Members of the bargaining Interment will be made in Hill

SPECIAL NOTICE!

NO DEALERS CAN PARTICIPATE IN THIS GIGANTIC

RANGES

Introducing: "Matchless Cooking" plus \$45 allowance on special low price ranges

NAT-GAS POTTSTOWN . . . 2514



was in operation from noon to A twin-engined Belgian airliner for two years and the death rate crashed today shortly after taking the lowest since 1948. off from a Rhein-Main airport near The registrar general released here, killing all 44 persons aboard, figures today showing there were

> Lady Franckenstein. Franckenstine, Austria's last minister to London before World War II, was secretary of the old Austro-Hungarian legation in Washington before World War I. He became a

Cause of the disaster remàined a mystery tonight. One eyewitness said the Americanbuilt Convair faltered in flight shortly after taking off, tilted on one wing, sheared off the tops of trees, and plunged to the ground with a roar. After crashing it burst into flames.

crewmen as killed. The list in"The only serious misunderstand- At that point Area 1A begins.
cluded these identified Americans: ing is economic," he added.

All Potistown area dairies William Janovsky, Mrs. Frieda Dr. Eisenhower, who made a Janovsky and a baby, all of Reads-good will tour the past Summer as retail price of milk in Area 15. LEFFEL said, "I saw him from boro, Vt. They boarded the plane personal ambassador of President

Britain Announces **Record Birth Rate**

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 15 th where." Lindauer said, "I'm going to check on the thing. Right now the trouble. We shouldn't have too much trouble. It's a modern

including several Americans.

Among the victims were a for-which ended in June, a rate of mer Austrian diplomat, Sir George 16.4 per thousand population. These years have asked for additional session on a plan to handle all franckenstein, 74, and his wife, are the highest figures since the leave to statled about four years ago at Gulden sent a letter to the medical acost of \$40,000."

association yesterday which in-Firemen in the past several cluded details of Monday's council years have asked for additional session on a plan to handle all are the highest figures since the second quarter of 1951. ough system.

There were 114,538 deaths during the same quarter, or 10.5 per 1000 population.

There were 8462 illegitimate same quarter the past year.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower Talks on Latin America

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (A) Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower said United States and Latin America per quart since Aug. 1952. Sabena Airlines, owners of the is essential for continued peace in plane, listed 40 passengers and four the Western hemisphere.

Corn, white and yellow, Henry the road as soon as the truck at Salzburg, Austria, bound for Eisenhower, his brother, said Others sell in both 15 and 1A.

"there is no danger of any inva-Albert M. Kessel, 44; Mrs. Ger-sion by an enemy force in Latin Pottstown area was Walter Grow, patronized weekday trains and trude Kessel,-42, and Ruth G. Kes- America but there always is dan- president of the Clover Leaf dairy, abolishing its even less used Sunsel, 22, all of Bay Shore, N. Y. ger of infiltration of Communism." 265 Beech street.

OFFICIALS BAFFLED — Police Physicians' Request Mailed Out electric company working some-

Pottstown's request to the Mont-favor of a complete study of the council could authorize an incingomery County Medical association incinerator question. to name four physicians to examine don't know what's causing

drunken drivers in the borough is Borough Manager Horace B Gulden sent a letter to the medical association yesterday which in-

alarm boxes be added to the bor- future sobriety tests in Pottstown. Four doctors would be appointed Councilmen have objected on the to handle the tests. They would

theory most calls to fire companies be paid \$5 per examination and in recent years have been made by \$15 for each appearance in court by the county. Monday's three blasts on the fire

alarm were blamed on a broken Pennsylvania Railroad Will Curtail Service

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (2) The Pennsylvania railroad said tonight it will curtail service on The price of milk in area 15, the Schuylkill valley branch betoday good relations between the the Berks area, has been 231/2 cents tween Norristown and Philadelphia Nov. 1.

Area 15 runs east to the Lower T. J. Costello, manager of sub-Pottsgrove-Limerick township line. urban service, blamed the move on "reduced patronage and no All Potistown area dairies will prospect of substantially increas-

be affected by any change in the ing its volume."

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The ing its volume in the ing its volume." Some dairies sell only in Area 15. Public Utility commission," the announcement said, "the railroad Among dealers present from the is eliminating a number of lightly day and holiday service.

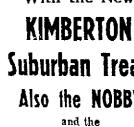
ricks, Tenth ward, both spoke in

erator under the authority. He explained, "The incinerator Estimates on the cost of an incinerator for Pottstown range should fit in quite well with the

present authority set-up. I see no from \$100,000 to \$500,000. It is considered the latest and reason why the project couldn't be least objectionable method to dis-handled that way."

SUPER TRACTION

ON ICE — SNOW — OR WET ROADS With the New



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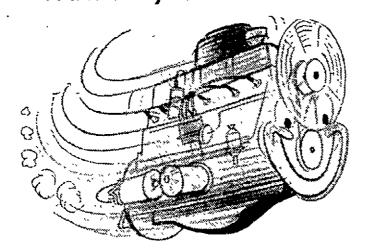
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PTA MEETING HELD AT SCHOOL

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The regular monthly PTA meeting of Union township was held in Monocacy school with Stanley Lachowski, president in charge. A hoe-down and hayride will be held Saturday night at Camp No. 1, Hopewell park. Music will be furnished by "Luke" Templin's hoedown band.

Members of the vestry attending the diocese dinner held at St. Michael's Episcopal church were Ray Elliott, Ben Bradley, Walter Bradley, Howard Fry, Pat Jones, Barney Care and Earl Yocom.

The second district of the Berks County Sabbath School association will hold its Fall convention in St. Gabriel's Episcopal church Sunday at 2 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. G. W. Fry Jr., of School of Theology, Reading.

Mrs. Ellis Trafford, corresponding secretary of the Berks County Sabbath school visited St. Gabriel's Sunday school and spoke to the school on county work. She was accompanied by George Miller, another member of the association.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school met at the home of Kathleen Harnut. Plans were discussed for the Hallowe'en party which will be held on Monday night, Nov. 2.

Newly elected officers of the Odd Fellows were installed at the regular meeting.

Governor General Sets Visit to United States

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 14 P-



-Mercury Staff Photo A SCOREBOARD system as old as football has been re-

placed at The Hill school. In place of the old wooden scoreboard at the east end of the school's gridiron is a new

9-by-14-foot electrical board. The new board, a gift of the 1953 class, has done away with a system of scoring used since

Prime Minister Discloses New Commons Speaker

Beaudoin, 41, will be the speaker of Canada's House of Commons for Don't be embarrassed by loose fals Pakistan's governor general, Ghuthe next four years, Prime Minwhen you eat, talk or laugh Just sprinlam Mohammed, will leave Oct. 19 ister Louis St. Laurent announced kle a little FASTEETH on your plates

He is expected to see President past parliament and a Liberal, will gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling lit's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASreplace Ross MacDonald.

the turn of the century.

Utilizing the old wooden boards, a boy used to walk up and down the sidelines and flash numbers to another boy behind the board. His figures then would be reproduced on wooden slides which fit into the

The new board is black and white and of metal construc-

Robert Laver, (left) proctor,

OTTAWA, Oct. 14 (P-L. Rene FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

for a brief visit to the United today.

States, it was announced tonight.

Beaudoin, deputy speaker in the rity by holding plates more firmly. No

and Stanley Ward, (right), school teacher, point to the new

One of the biggest and best remembered scores on the battered old wooden scoreboard was the 63 to 6 figure by which The Hill gridders trounced the Princeton university's 150 pounders in 1931,

To Get Watery Grave Group Dispels Rumors Of Image Being Stolen LIMA, Peru, Oct. 14 (A) - A

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 14 P-A quar- special investigating commission ter million cans of beer will be today dispelled months-old rumors dumped in the Gulf of Mexico be- that one of Peru's most revered cause they are not stamped in religious images has been stolen conformance with Florida regula- and a fake one put in its place. tions, an Orlando distributor said The commission said the four-

century-old pricelessly bejeweled An official of the Sunny South statue of the Lady of Mercy, pa-Distributing company said because tron of the Peruvian Armed forces of a machinery breakdown some of with an honorary title of grand the cans had not been stamped marshal, is intact in the basilica at La Merced where it belongs. with the word "Florida."

Sharpsville.

side a tavern in Sharpsville. Cor-

"It would be more trouble than But it said someone had altered the it is worth to separate all stamped facial features of the image. cans from the unstamped cans,' he said. "It's easier to dump them 73-Year-Old Arrested than go through all 11,000 cases." The beer was brought here from After Fight Proves Falal Orlando in four freight cars and was being loaded on barges today. SHARON, Oct. 14 (A) - Police

The barges will go 20 miles out in arrested 73-year-old Charles Carano the gulf tomorrow and dump the on an open charge today in connection with the street fight death of John Olenik, 58, of nearby

Result Is Achieved oner James Elder's office said a WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 14 (P) brain injury caused Olenik's death. Three different kinds of animals, all wild, were either caught or killed in the Wilkes-Barre areaand the method in each instance was different

Methods Differ, But

Two monkeys fled from a per shop in suburban Plymouth, and were recaptured by nets.

Joseph Konnick killed an eight point deer near Stoddardsville with a bow and arrow, the old Indian

A 1200-pound Buffalo, placed in a pen at Harvey's lake, 12 miles from here, broke loose. Thirty-five members of the Harveys Lake Rod and Gun club went hunting the animal, and Clifford Davis got it with one rifle shot.

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years, asserted, "I believe chil-

dren should have fun on Hal-

lowe'en, but when they start

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erty we must do something

In addition, regional awards

of \$200 each were presented to

12 other members and three

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Lutheran Leaders **Discuss Problem** Of 'Unchurched'

What to do abount "unchurched" of church auxiliaries. the councilmen. who met at St. James Lutheran' church last night.

It was the 20th annual district conference of Lutherans in the Pottstown area, held for the first

time at St. James church. Previously the conference had apportionment, and is increasingly. met at Emmanuel Lutheran, but being used, he said. this year it was moved to the About 90 Lutheran churches in

parking congestion. The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, principal speaker, set the theme of the gathering when he mentioned the problem

of the unchurched. (Dr. Cooper is president of the

outlying sections of established the job.' towns. In many cases, he said, these new developments lack

churches.

ference among the residents, he the decision of the burgess would ordinance. suggested.

terested in attending a Lutheran son to believe the borough's chief vinced our township will be pretty there, he said.

A problem related to the unchurched people in new areas is the problem of those in older areas who do not attend churches now available to

them, he added. In many cases these people can be brought into the church through visitation evangelism, he

ference of the denomination.

secretary of the conference, led in least a month from now." devotions and the Rev. Edward S.

pronounced the closing benedic-UPPER FREDERICK Discussion groups took up most of the conference time after Dr.

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Cooper's opening address. There were separate discussions prohibit any future junk yards." for pastors, church councilmen, Sunday school workers and leaders

tem" of giving to church projects. 36 hours." A spokesman explained that this means free-will contribu-

tions to the denomination as each church is able to give. It replaces the old system of Miss Gresh demanded, "Why?"

East High street church to avoid Montgomery, Bucks and Chester counties were represented at the you want to chase all junk dealers conference.

East Pennsylvania Lutheran min-thing is settled in Norristown, no Levittown area? isterium.)

Rest Pennsylvania Lutheran min-thing is settled in Norristown, no Levittown area? isterium.) He explained that many new resthat I don't know. I may stay on will be in here by the hundreds. If farm youths were announced to hopeless." dential areas are growing up in as dog catcher and I may give up that happens will we be able to night as winners of the National The aid brought through the Democral Senator

AFTER a hearing before a "re-progressive methods." lentless" ring of SPCA women and tend their facilities to include these new residents, he pointed out.

Burgess William A. Griffith this past Summer, Wilkinson told The Church members can help estab. Mercury he was going to quit the lish churches in the new areas by post he's held for more than four ship would require a five-member making surveys of religious pre-years come Fall, no maiter what zoning board to regulate a zoning vania.

When it is found that a com- Later after a conference with we should have a zoning board." church, then one should be built executive would support him and well built up in the next 6 to 10 he decided to keep the job.

This past Aug. 26 Wilkinson stood SPCA women. The Schwenksville justice an-

nounced his decision five days later after he studied a tape recording of the long hours of testimony.

Dr. Cooper was introduced by imals, and the following week his first, but a plan." the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, Sumney- attorney, Louis Sager, appealed

Horn, pastor of the host church, Domestic cats easily revert to greefed the visiting leaders and the wild state.

But you can adopt a resolution to

Hayden pointed out, "There has' been an ordinance passed by surcommunities was the big problem. How to meet increased church rounding townships which requires police to protect citizens from before 250 Lutheran church leaders budgets occupied the attention of the dismantling of cars and other They discussed the "grace sys- a specified time, I believe 24 or

E. Burger reported the offer Carl Hartenstine put in his bid of five fire police to superfor the dismantling procedure. Hasson objected, "We've got to have junk yards, don't we?" been plagued with calls for protection for a number of

Burger explained, "You're stepping pretty hard on a man when you hit his business." Hasson asserted, "I'll say. Do

to other townships." Hayden asked, "Did you see that

story about the expected growth in the Delaware Valley? What are Winners Announced we going to do about it? "I know what's coming. Don't

Of FFA Contests you know what happened in the "If we don't act now, trailers

school the children. No we won't. Future Farmers of America United Fund was doubly needed Blasis Benson Plan We must harness our thinking to awards for outstanding achieve-by the parents, because they have ment in farm projects.

Miss Gresh said, "I know I wouldn't want to see a load of trailers ganged up on me." Franke pointed out the townfarm boy organization.

Miss Gresh cut in, "Well then munity contains enough persons in-Griffith he said he had every rea-Bass asserted, "I'm fairly con-

> James H. Maguire 18, Morrisdale, "In the first place the dam (the Pa. trial before Justice Jarman and Philadelphia Suburban Water company dam of which Upper Frederick township will contribute 241 Jownship Firemen Urges acres) will bring many people in

More Specific Fire Calls "If we have no restraints, I An Upper Frederick Fire commean that as a restriction, we will pany spokesman last night asked Wilkinson was fined \$20 and be in trouble. What we need is a persons giving reports on fires to costs by Jarman for cruelty to an plan, not necessarily a rigid one at be more specific on their informa-

Burger chimed in, "It seems to Chief town, head of the Norristown con-the decision in Montgomery county me we're all in a boat without a Franke said. "When someone rerudder. Why not set a date for a ports a fire to the company he Sager said last night, "I don't meeting between supervisors and should give his name, the type of THE REV. Paul Henry, pastor know when the case will come up, their solicitor. When we pass any fire and its exact location. of Grace Lutheran, Royersford, and but I,m fairly certain it will be at ordinance we want it to stick and "We have to have complete in-

we must have the advise of our formation to do an accurate job. solicitor."

When a person yells fire in the solicitor." telephone receiver and then hangs Supervisors then passed the temup, it doesn't do us any good." porary ordinance.

Crackdown Readied

the treatment—use of cortisone, In Two-Car Crash (Continued From Page One) War was declared on Hala new wonder drug-would be trelowe'en pranksters in Upper mendously expensive, far too ex-Frederick township last night. pensive for the average family. Supervisors a c c e p t e d an

The Arthritis and Rheumaoffer of Upper Frederick fire tism foundation's aid was enlisted, however, and the boy personal and property damage was able to get all he needed for more than a year. Justice of the Peace Harry

Even with the steep drop that has taken place recently in the front of him stopped and he was price of cortisone, he already bas unable to come to a halt in time. received more than \$1000 worth of

In addition to the corlisone, he was put on a diet, and given salicylates and plenty of vitamins. When he started, he had severe

swelling and stiffness in both ankles, knees, wrists and elbows Now, the only noticeable after-effect of the disease is a stiffness in which were extensively demand of \$300,000 live as the next husky, high-spirted 12-year-old.

have been confined to bed by now John Kirlin. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 & Four It would have been just about

were introduced at the 25th annual requires special treatment.

convention of the 363,000 member There was none from Pennsyl-Neapco Products incorporated.

The 12-year-old's treatment for rheumatoid arthritis will continue for quite a while the mother reported. "He's getting better," his mother said, as the 12-year-old hurried into the room and bounced onto a sofa with a grin.

Local Driver Injured INJURED MAN

A driver received a cut nose factory." last night when his car struck the

street near the borough line. on High street when the car in income.

The lead car was driven by James R. Jackson, 5831 Arch street, Philadelphia. He said he was traveling east in the second lane and had his left turn signal on when his car was struck.

his hands. Otherwise, he's as ac-The accident occurred at 11:21 p. m. Investigating were Sgt. WITHOUT the treatment, Dr. Harold E. Hahn, Motor Patrolman WITHOUT the treatment, Dr. Haroid E. Hann, Motor Patrolman confidential source that the FBI is Wennersten said, the boy "would Paul I. Galloway and Patrolman looking for the missing \$300,000 in

an 8-year-old son, Dennis, who is WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (2)—Sec- on Monday, Oct. 5. The winners, each receiving \$250 suffering from cerebral palsy and retary Benson's plan for reorganization of the Agriculture depart-The father is a helper in the ment came under fire today from heat-treatment department of Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) who declared it would "smother" farm lending agencies.

Another Democrat, Senator Humphrey of Minnesota, asked that view it.

ization program yesterday and in-Louis package. dicated it would be put into effect; about Nov. 1 unless interested par-"I missed the bus. . . . I trotted ties show reason meantime to amend or withhold it.

condition last night was "satis Both Potistown and Memoria rear of another auto on West High hospitals receive sizeable shares of the United Fund's budget. With

> Legutko's case also showed why hundreds of men working in Potts- by Michael Casper, treasurer of town but living outside the area Doehler-Jarvis Pottstown Federal contribute to the United Fund. Credit union and president of the

Schuylkill county. Paper Reports FBI

day it had learned from a high but Greenlease ransom money in St. Joseph

The newspaper said it had information that Federal agents are searching for a package mailed in East St. Louis, Ill., to St. Joseph

The package, the paper said, was 24 by 12 by 8 inches and weighed 40 pounds. A postal clerk at East St. Louis was said to have remembered the event after he saw pictures of Carl Austin Hall.

Benson hold off putting the plan postmaster, said FBI agents have Ralph Quigg and Gerald Gerhart. into effect until Congress can re-been around the postoffice for several days but that it was not until Benson announced his reorgan-yesterday he heard of the East St about 73 percent of the world's

Local Credit Unions Will Send 50 to Harrisburg Parley

Pottstown credit unions will send a delegation of 50 persons—officers Kînasz Jr., 75 Beech street. He pitals can provide medical care and wives—to the observance Sattold police he was traveling east for all who need it, regardless of urday night in Harrisburg of "Credit Union Day."

This was announced yesterday Legutko's home is in Port Carbon, Schuylkill Valley chapter of such groups, which is helping sponsor the affair.

Officers attending will be: From Doehler-Jarvis FUC, Gerald Daly, Guy Sperat, Marjorie Isett, Esther Andreson, William Shutt, Paul Zirkel, Hanley Oliver, Ronald Bauer, Dee Wampler, Ed-The St. Joseph News-Press said to-ward Fritsch, William Ginther, Edward Jamison, Byron Beears land Casper.

From Mrs. Smith's Pie-FCU group, Anthony Mosera, Jack R. Gallagher and Lillian Clemmer; from Stanley G. Flagg FCU, Horace Frederick, Howard, Wyning and John Miller.

Representing the FCU at Bethlehem Steel company will be George Smith Jr., Paul Jenkins, Clarence Hobbs, Joseph Hunter. Earl Missimer, Henry Dozier, Edwin Musser, James Hodges, Jack Smith, Steve Grayowski and Philip

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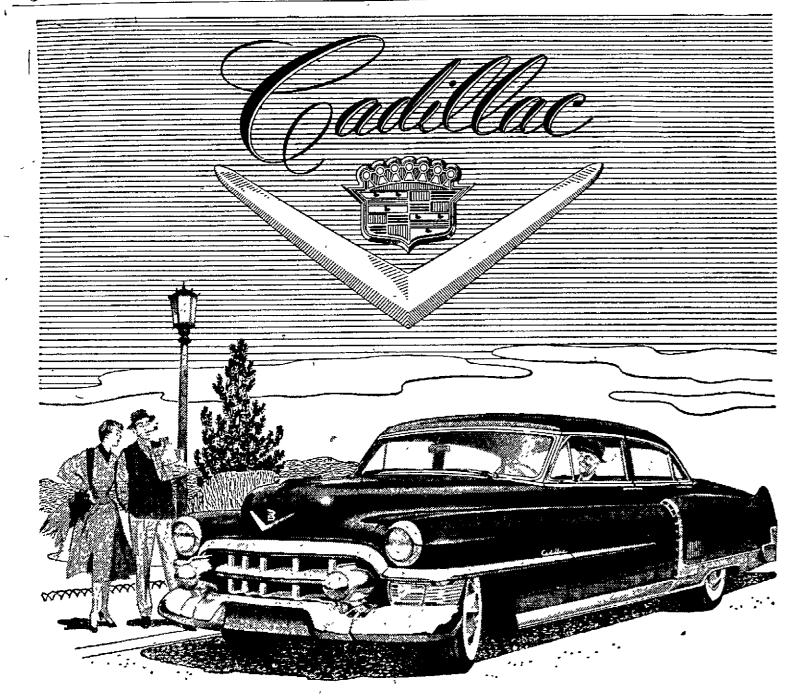
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Assistant DA Scores 5 Types of Parents

were scored for creating juvenile delinquency in a talk by Bernard E. DiJoseph, first assistant district attorney of Montgomery county, before the Minute Men at noontime

"The public has to be enlightened on the duty and responsibility of parents," he declared.

Ahe cited "ostrich" parents, who think their child can do no wrong: parents lacking spiritual values; neglectful parents, parents disrespectful of the law, and immature parents who conduct their feuds in the child's presence.

DiJoseph was introduced by Attorney Joseph L. Prince. The business session was in charge of E. K. Lindemuth, chairman, and Attorney L. Stanley Mauger was welcomed as a new member. Twenty-two men attended the meeting, in Howard Johnson's

2 Men Will Address Sheepmen's Group

Two Pottstown area men will take part in a panel discussion that will be a feature of the annual meeting of the Eastern Pennsyl vania Sheepmen's association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Reading YMCA, it was announced yester-

O. D. Cameron, Boyertown RD 1, association president, will speak on feeds and feeding. Nelson Clarke, a director, Elverson RD 1, will speak on sheep equipment. Both men have sizeable purebred flocks. There also will be election of officers and directors.

Rotarians Will Hear Talk On 'Courtesy in Business'

Rotarians tonight will hear talk on "Courtesy in Business." Speaker Robert Sechrist, vice president of Electric Furnace company, Emmaus, will talk on the program sponsored by Rotary's buyer and seller relations com-

The meeting will begin at 6:30 o'clock in the Elks' home with President Charles L. Rohland in

President Hears Report Of Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) - A Senate Armed Services subcommittee reported to President Eisenhower today on conditions they found on a five week inspection tour of military construction and aid programs in England, Europe, and the Mediterranean area.

Senators Case (R-SD), Duff (R-Pa) and Stennis (D-Miss) were on the subcommittee. They left with the President a copy of an interim report to the full Senate committee and said they discussed its high spots as well as some classified matters with the Presi-

Car Crash Voids Work of Dentist

MEMPHIS, Oct. 14 (A) -Roberta Whitmire, 27, spent a fidgety morning at her dentist's yesterday having her teeth fixed. Last night an automobile

smashed into a light pole, knocking out several teeth. Miss Whitmire went back to the dentist today.



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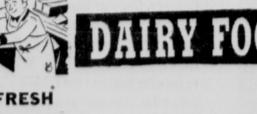
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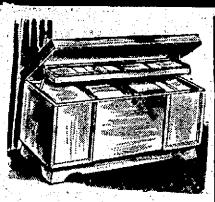


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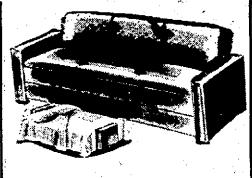
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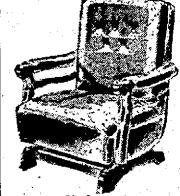
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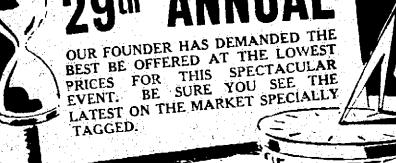
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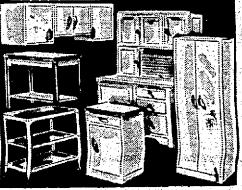
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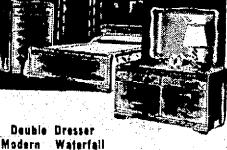
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Fire Destroys Garage,

Causes \$200,000 Loss

\$150,000 and \$200,000.

MEDIA, Oct. 14 (P) - Fire destroyed the two story stone and

stucco County Chevrolet company building today and the owner esti-

mated the damage at between

Mrs. John Warfield, 35, who lived

in a second floor apartment, was

John Arscott, King of Prussia.

who gave the estimate of damage.

said much equipment was de-

stroyed. Six cars in the garage

for repairs were driven out intact.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-Five

high bidders offered a total of \$10,-

518 today for oil and gas leases

on 1814 acres in the San Duan field

The eyes of a chameleon operate

FIVE BID ON LEASES

near Farmington, N. M.

carried down a ladder to safety.

No one was reported injured.



OH, OH, ANNETTE-Former aquatic queen Annette Kellerman, who introduced the one-piece bathing suit in 1910, limb-ers up by picking up a floral corsage in New York.

Confirmations Schedueld at Church

The next meeting of the

Luther league of the Sumney-

town Lutheran parish will be

held at St. Luke's (Keelor's)

on Sunday evening, Oct. 25. at

7 o'clock. William Britton and Robert Metka will have charge

The Rev. E. L. Angstadt at-

tended a meeting of the board of directors of the Lutheran Home at

Recent visitors of the David

Nester family were: Mr. and Mrs.

Barndt and son, Dennis, of Sum-

Pains Gone!

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morning at 7:30 o'clock. At the 10 o'clock service the following will be confirmed: Tyrone Breuninger. Prior to the strain date. inger, Richard R. Frederick, Charles F. Fries Jr., H. Ralph Hartzell, William Jakoby, George T. Manion Jr., Clare A. Reihman, Nancy L. Reinford, Gail F. Schaffer, Ronald E. Schaffer, Richard Roy Shipe, Carl Smith, Larry L. Zepp, Faye E. Wardle. Holy Communion will be administered at

Reception Is Held For New Confirmands Walter Gabell and daughters,

DOUGLASSVILLE — Clyde E. Care. Kathy and Dorothy of West Oak Lane; W. Leon Gaugler and fam-winderlick, del., Phone Birdsboro ily, of Zieglerville, and Ruth

A reception was held for the neytown. newly confirmed members of St. Gabriel's church in the parish PUC OKAYS INCREASE house. It was sponsored by the HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 P—The Bell Telephone company of Penn-Ladies' guild. Five new members sylvania won Public Utility comwere confirmed. They are Robert mission authorization today to in-Schurr, Ronald Care, Howard crease rates for 1100 Bath, North-Stuart, James Elliott and Mary ampton county, subscribers, \$4900 Docker. Cake, ice cream and a year, effective Nov. 1. coffee were served by the guild. The Rev. Thomas Smythe took

A meeting of the Ladies' guild of St. Gabriel's was held at the freshments were served by the hostess. The president of the guild is Mrs. Howard Fry.

VOTE ON UNION SET

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (P)-West inghouse Electric corporation emplayes at two plants will vote to morrow on whether to retain the United Electrical Workers (Independent) as their bargaining agent.

SIRLOIN STEAK

SMOKED PICNICS

Skinless Frankfurters

Minced Bologna

Sugar Creek Butter

Fresh Country Eggs

Seabrook Broccoli Spears

Penna. Green Cabbage

California Bartlett Pears

Florida Juicy Oranges

Fancy Winesap Apples

Sweetie Large Sweet Peas

Fresh 999 English Walnuts

Post Toasties

Montco Fresh Seedless Raisins

Lean Store Sliced Bacon Fresh Ground Hamburg

Bible Class Holds Monthly Meeting At Boens' Home

KNAUERTOWN-SAINT PETERS-Mrs. The Ladies' Bible class of Knauertown Reformed church held a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Boens, Knauertown, with a good attendance. Mrs. John Rivers and Mrs. Mabel

Krusen, St. Peters, called on Mrs. Mary McElroy, Kenilworth. Mrs. Elmer Dampman and son, St. Peters, Mrs. Lawrence Porter and son, Knauertown, spent a day

in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlipf, St. Peters, enjoyed a week's vacation visiting in

Chattanooga, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Squibb and daughter, Donna, spent a

weekend in Darby. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Colledge, Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. David Shipe, St. Peters, visited in Phila-

Mrs. Essie McFarland, Knauertown, is visiting in Morgantown. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, St. Peters, called on the Robert Bitler family in Coventryville.

Mrs. Harry Wunderlich and son visited with the Wade family in Opportunity Is Close,

A miscellaneous shower was but Crash Takes Place There will be services in St. league will hold a hayride tomor-attendance. The hostesses were by facilities?" and Virginia Himes.

CORN CROP ESTIMATED

Agriculture department has esti-heavy damage to the cars. crop at 1,163,231,000 bushels. 'Test Clinic."



tions International Children's fund headquarters of the Chiengmai health project in Thailand. In background is a poster illus-

Knauertown-Reformed church for LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 14 (P) PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 14 (P) and family. Mrs. Howard Greer, the former -The question is "did those in- The Minnesota Society of Oregon, The Sumneytown Parish Luther Amalene Himes. There was a good volved take advantage of the near- whose members refer to them- SCHOLARSHIP INCREASED

John's Lutheran church on Sunday row night. All those desiring to her mother and sister, Mrs. Susan Two automobiles collided at wants the Portland Chamber of and company, certified public achieves and Gordon company Essex and Lawrence streets with Commerce to publicize Oregon's countants, increased the Frank no apparent physical injuries to rain as "gentle dew from heaven." Wilbur Main scholarship fund at on Oliver avenue, told police today persons concerned but with The Chamber, which has been Allegheny college, Meadville, to- a youth who appeared to be about WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) - The smashed fenders and other not too known to refer to rain as "liquid day from \$28,000 to \$35,000. sunshine" accepted such a petition mated this year's corn crop at The crash occurred within a few from the ex-Gophers, adopted at Paints which change color when paper money in the cash register.

trating proper food and feeding times.

Oregon Rain Called

An estimated 5000 attended.

selves as Webfooted Gophers, PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 P-Main Winifred Bronner, secretary of the

are now in use.

COUPLE MOVES INTO NEW HOME

Longacres Residing on North Seventh in Bally

BALLY-Miss Clara Gehman, corr. Phone Bally 43-R-3. Yoder Bros., del. Phone Bally 89-R-3.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arland Longacre have moved into their new Home on North Seventh street. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Aschliman, of West Liberty, Ohio, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arland Longacre for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, of Detroit, Mich., are spending some time in their home on Main street

Guests of Bertha and Lizzie Geh man were Mary Amanda and Margaret Gehman and Ella, Mary and Sarah Moyer, of Souderton, and Noah Gehman of Cherry street.

Noah Gehman attended the Franconia Tract society meeting at the Worcester Mennonite church.

The Bally Gospel Gleamers will give a program to the young people of the Morgantown Mennonite at Morgantown on Saturday evening Gentle Dew From Heaven Thomas Evans of Bechtelsville \$100 Robbery Reported

3,196,101,000 bushels and the wheat steps of the "Driver Educational the annual society meeting here, they reach certain temperatures." The boy fled quickly with about



James B. Verdin, USN, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who flew a Navy F-4-D "Skyray" at an average speed of 753.4 miles an hour, an unofficial world speed record, talks to newsmen in the Pentagon.

By Company Secretary

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (A)-Mrs. 16 years old flashed a revolver and

Trust forced her to hand over all the

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Do You Remember?

Those grand old days when Pottstown and area was in its infancy-Here's another photo that may recapture a few moments of eternity for you, a picture to stir your memory and let you catch a glimpse of the past.



From Gordon Istenes Collection

Where there was fire, there was steam in the days in the 1890's when this photograph was taken of the newest piece of apparatus owned by Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company...

The boiler provided the pressure that pumped water through the hose line. The Phillies organized in a store at High and Hanover streets in

They've had their headquarters at Chestnut and Penn streets for 72 years.

Local Man Named Officer By Chiropractic Group

Montgomery County Chiropractic

He was named at the group's

been elected vice president of on the third floor.



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141 BIGH ST. Phone 6225 Shop here for your housewares, paint, hardware and electrical supplies.

Police Widen Search For \$100,000 Bandits

WHEELING, W.Va., Oct. 14 LPresidential robbery here.

The amount taken from the subrban home of Dr. W. T. Sammons n Warwood was reported today by Police Chief M. A. Baumann. He said the loot was all in cash.

The two gunmen staged the robbery in daylight yesterday while the prominent physician was at a iospital. The bandits tied and gagged the doctor's elderly sister D. Hunter Klink, 259 Walnut and a maid, then made off with street, doctor of chiropractic, has two strong boxes which had been

Judge Sets Trial Date For Penifentiary Riolers

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 P Judge in which he was captured. The Police in a three-state area were John J. Kennedy today set Oct shoes were laceless. on the lookout today for two bandits 26 for opening the trial of 34 conwho got an amount now placed at victs charged with rioting at Westbetween \$90,000 and \$100,000 in a ern penitentiary the past January. Some 1200 convicts took part in the destructive riot.

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3_{1bs.} 10¢

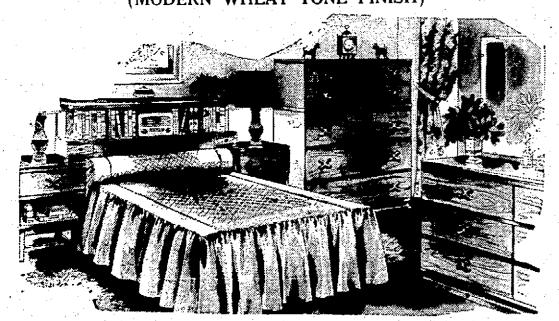
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Accused Pike Slayer Being Brought Back

ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 14 (2)-A

sullen handcuffed John Wesley Wable today boarded a train for his trip back to Pennsylvania to face charges of murdering two truck at town hall. The 24-year-old youth, accused

of being the murderous terrorist of ACCIDENTAL DEATH RULED the Pennsylvania turnpike, refused to answer questions of reporters and held his sweater in front of Mark

Wable is charged with the deaths of truckers Harry F. Pitts, 39, Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, Duncannon, Pa., the past July. Both were shot in the head and robbed while sleeping in their

Wable has said he is innocent of the charges. He appeared more nervous and sullen today than at any time since his capture the past

On Murder Charges

The only time he smiled was vhen a reporter gave him a ci-Westmoreland County Detective Merle Musick, to whom Wable was handcuffed, pulled the cigaret out of Wable's mouth with a terse "no smoking here.".

Pennsylvania police had supplied Wable with a change of clothes. He was wearing a new pair of dungarees and a blue denim shirt. He still wore the same torn shoes

Mail-Order Policy Is Set on Fines

LOWELL, Ind., Oct. 14 th-Cut-rate, mail-order parking lines went into effect in Lowell.

A new ordinance reduced the fine for overtime parking from 50 to 25 cents and provided for envelopes to be attached to parking tickets. A violator just puls the two bits in the envelope and drops it in a box'

CORRY, Oct. 14 th - Coroner his face to avoid news photogra-the auto death of George A.

Stafford, 68, of Union City." Nowalk, 56, of Eric.

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Court Rulings Settle Estates of Local, Three Area Men

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 14-A balance of \$1854.51 in the estate of Henry J. Snyder, of Pottstown, vho died Jan. 12, 1945, was awarded to Bertha C. Snyder, widow, by Judge J. Burnett Holland n orphans court today. Other adjudications handed down

Estate of Charles F. Saxton Glenn ruled accidental Linfield, who died Jan, 5, 1952 balance of \$73,877.74 in principal He and \$4023.26 income awarded appeal in State Superior court was struck on Route 6 near here \$5000 to Edna Daub, niece of wife,

R. Saxton, widow.

DIAMONDS

C. A. LAMBOUR

10 S. Hanover Ph. 2834

Estate of August Nick, Upper Providence township, who died April 30, 1920, a balance of \$9160.55 awarded one-third each to Ulysses J. A. Nick, Clarice N. Shaner and Eva N. Deibert. The estate had been in a life trust for Bertha Nick McCarr, who died Nov. 13,

Estate of Frederick F. Emery Douglas township, who died Feb. 14, 1951, a balance of \$3877.68 awarded one-ninth each to Alfred \$11 for a large hunting knife, seve-Charles, William, Mary, Katie, ral smaller knives, a hatchet, a Mabel, Paul, Arthur and Russell flashlight and some shoe polish.

Emery, sons and daughters. FARE INCREASE APPEALED PITTEBURGH, Oct. 14 (#)-City Solicitor Anne X. Alpern filed an against new trolley fares apmission.

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16-Year-Old Pioneer Proves Too Careful CARMI, Ill., Oct. 14 . Toc

careful preparation for a life in the wilds trapped a 16-year-old Indiana pioneer before he could get away from civilization. The boy, Glenn Pratt of Wind,

fall, was questioned after he spent Deputy Sheriff Halsey La-mont said Pratt told him he

intended to hunt and trap for food and use the shoe polish to camouflage his light hair. He had left his home in Central Indiana on a weekend. In-

last night by a car driven by Fay and the residue in trust for Louisa proved by the Public Utility com-diana authorities took-him back there two day's later.

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FINALE BY TORCHLIGHT-West Berlin's Olympic Stadium is a mass of shimmering and flickering lights as West Berlin police

aided by spectators hold traditional German "big tattoo" with torchlights as finale to their annual demonstration.

Cathcart Journals Placed

PARENTS WILL Mr. Kulp jointure. GET THE FACTS

School Superintendent Will Discuss Pros, Cons

Parents of Lower Pottsgrove trict jointure and (3) continue to school children have an opportunity work with Pottstown on planning babies exactly the same as we tonight to get the facts on what a program for a possible four-dis- handled the others," the Mayor school jointure with Upper and trict jointure. West Pottsgrove or Pottstown would mean to them.

County School Superintendent A. M. Kulp will speak on the pros and cons of possible jointure at a meeting of Lower Pottsgrove PTA. The meeting will be held at Lower Pottsgrove school on Pleasantville road at 8 p. m.

Linford Richards, president of the PTA, said last night after a meeting of the group's executive board, "All parents have a special opportunity to learn what this much-discussed school jointure would mean to

"We've read a lot about it and heard about it but this is the best chance we've had so far to get details of it directly.

"We had asked Mr. Kulp to speak before our group weeks before the Pottsgroves met for their 'fact getting' session. Since that came up,

'It's a wonderful opportunity for Famed Mouton Twins

the parents to come out and get

PHONE 6000

nd other school officials met Oct. in a "fact-finding" meetting.

the three townships would (1) work Ashton Mouton, agreed that the While he was a captive, Cathcart slides and photos Baird had taken tonight at 8:30 o'clock at the home out a plan for three-district con- ex-Siamese twins could look for- served as chief Christian secretary during the training sessions this of Mrs. Harold Katzen, 919 North Parents of Lower Pottsgrove study of the costs for a three-dis- their other two children enjoy,

Stymied Judge Asks Pay Hike for Wife

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Oct 14 P-Stymied by law from getting an immediate pay boost, Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield has asked the Berrien county board of supervisors for the next best thing-a pay raise for his wife who is probate register.

Judge Hatfield who now gets \$10,000 lost \$5000 in annual probate fees because of a change in the law the past January.

He is asking supervisors to increase his wife's \$4800 a year salary.

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In Library of Congress The Mouton twins left the hospital -Journals and letters of James is sponsored by 70 Rotary clubs

the for their Lafayette, La., home to- Leander Cathcart, an American in Southeastern Pennsylvania. He with the county superintendent three-months-old but headed for captive in Algeria in the late 18th heading the program. century, have been placed on ex- leadership training course for A board meeting of the Jewisl At the meeting it was decided The parents, Mayor and Mrs. hibit in the library of Congress, boys is conducted and also viewed War Veterans' auxiliary will begin

solidation (2) work out a thorough ward to the same normal life that to the Dey, the ruler of Algeria. past June.

US Would Discharge Balky Witnesses

"because the answer might tend to incriminate me."

President Eisenhower gave agency heads the right to fire any Government employe who uses that

Atty. Gen. Brownell said the Administration itself will ask Con gress next year for legislation permitting him to grant immunity from prosecution in some cases as a means of forcing witnesses to testify.

Brownell protested earlier this year against a Senate bill which would have given congressional committees themselves the right to grant immunity.

Rotary Club Hears Report on Project

James F. Baird, Pottstown YMCA general secretary, gave a report on the Tomorrow's Leaders project to the Lower Perkiomen Rotary club last night. The meeting was held at Minnick's restaurant in Trappe.

the Jewish Auxiliary to Meet The Rotarians heard how

Apologetic Burglar Leaves '10U,' Nightgown

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 P-An apologetic burglar left an "IOU" and a woman's nightgown and two men's shirts last night when he took \$80 from a strongbox in Jack L. Lovitt's apartment.

"If they don't fit, sell them," the burglar's note suggested. "I'll pay back the money

double.' The man left \$140 of \$220 in the box, but Lovitt moaned, "It was rent money."

Masons' Lodge Meets

The regular monthly meeting of Stichter Lodge 254 Free and Accepted Masons was held at the lodge hall last night. J. Max Cresswell, master, was in charge. The next meeting will be held

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Army Confirms Report On Unidentified Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 14 (A) -The Army confirmed today it had received a report that an unidentified plane and submarine had observed Alaska National Guard activities during an encampment on St. Lawrence island in August.

The public information official at Army headquarters released a statement that the Army had "received a routine report during the encampment that an unidentified airplane and an unidentified submarine, nationality unknown, had passed by their encampment."

The PIO said that was all the Army had to say on the matter.

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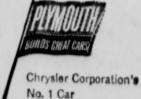
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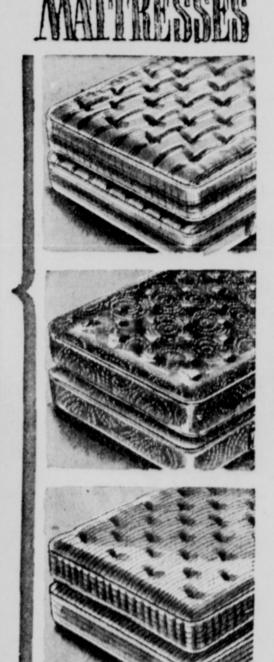
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McCARTHY, ORSERVER-Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, left, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) leave hearing by the Senate: permanent sub-committee on investigation at the Federal courthouse, New York.

Stevens said any civilian employe of the Army who refuses to answer questions on Communism before the committee will be "summarily suspended."

Stevens appeared as an observer at the hearing held in relation to possible espionage and Communist infiltration at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ft. Monmouth's Commanding General **Testifies at Special Night Session** NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P) Senator closed hearing, the senator re-

McCarthy (R-Wis) said tonight the ported, "he told us that he commanding general at Ft. Mon-thought he had made great progmouth, N. J., where a scientist ress in the past two weeks in getfriend of atom spy Julius Rosen-ting rid of some of the more danberg took secret documents from gerous characters." Signal corps files, is trying to "clean up the mess."

Major Gen. Kirke Lawton was called before a special night ses- alleged Communist activity. sion of McCarthy's Senate Investicommon practice" to take secret

McCarthy said he wanted to ask Lawton "who is responsible" for such a loose practice."

The senator did not identify his in the explosive Trieste question. earlier witness but said he was a

Rosenberg also once worked at Trieste population." Ft. Monmouth, nerve center of the Army's vital radar program, key to the US warning system in case of atomic attack.

McCARTHY SAID the scientist admitted taking 43 documents

The scientist denied passing any on the occasion of the confl. of the documents to others, the for Communist activity.

Carthy said.

The senator said a number of top secret radar papers have turned up in Communists' hands in East Germany, but they were not necessarily the same ones the witness had

McCarthy said General Law ton, who took command at Ft Monmouth after the period in volved in the scientist's testimony is "conducting a vigorous cam paign to clean up the mess he found when he took over at Mon

After questioning Lawton in

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In Farm Belt After Surprise Election WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 m-Presi-what he called Benson's "do-noth

dent Eisenhower sets out on a Five-lingness.' State swing through the Midwest "If President Eisennower doesn' farm belt tonight in the face of a change his secretary of agriculture, stormy controversy over his Ad- and do it soon, he will sink with ministration's farm policies.

Heavy political repercussions rolled up as an aftermath of a surprise Democratic election victory in Wisconsin, where the predominantly rural Ninth districted elected a Democrat to Congress for the first time in its history.

Democrats took pains to point out that the Republican loser, State Sen. Arthur L. Padrutt, pegged his campaign to "four square" support of the Eisenhower Administration.

The winner, Lester R. Johnson ad denounced the Administration's arm policy.

rushed the episode aside as hav ing little significance in the na-Says Royal Family ional political picture. Others reflected serious misgivings and ad- TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 15 (P)-II mitted it was a "jolt."

tory in the 1954 congressional elec-Senator Kefauver (D.Tenn).

who campaigned for the winner, said the result showed "a general dissatisfaction with the farm, power and money policies of the Administration."

Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) called for the ouster of Secretary mouth were recently suspended for of Agriculture Benson, declaring that farmers are "red hot" about

gations subcommittee after an unidentified witness testified "it was Yugoslav Government Rejects Note documents home simply by signing By Moscow on Touchy Trieste Issue

slav Government served notice to expressed fears, that Yugoslavia This sent Japanese reporters

Ten civilians employed at Mon-

The Belgrade radio, broadcasting and Britain of violating the Italian 'top scientist' recently suspended an article by Yugoslav Vice Presifrom his job at the Signal corps an arricle by rugoslav the official sion to evacuate their troops from Tsukasa had gone into unhappy of the explosion on battle equip 250 miles north of Moscow. organ Politika, said Russia's note He also was described as a on Trieste to the United States and "close friend" of Rosenberg, who Britain Monday "is neither in the was executed for atomic espionage. interests of Yugoslavia nor of the

> Pijade brushed aside any suggestion that Soviet Premier Georgi Malenkov is "running to the help" of Yugoslavia's president. Marshal Tito.

"The Soviet Union today cares on the occasion of the conflict in on a candidate for governor.

ally fired from the Signal corps independent Communist course. would interfere now also.

LONDON, Oct. 14 M. The Yugo- SOME WESTERN quarters have Russia accused the United States a non-Japanese.

and turn the zone over to Italy. The Soviet note called the

decision a grave threat to peace and proposed, instead, that Trieste territory be internationalized and administered by a United Nations governor as provided for in the peace treaty.

The Soviet Union today cares The Western powers abandoned no more about the protection of this provision of the treaty after home, giving as a reason "that he no more about the procession did Russia and the West failed to agree

"We rise not against the violasenator added, but he admitted It was in March, 1948, that Tito tion of these clauses of the peace they were available to his room broke with Russia and the Soviet treaty, as these clauses were inmate, an unidentified man eventu- dominated cominform to pursue an cluded in the peace treaty against Yugoslavia's will," Pijade said. Pijade said Russia "has never "Yugoslavia rises actually There was no evidence that the ceased to interiere in the Trieste against the attempt to transfer the documents got into other hands, question" and added it was "quite mandate of occupation to Italy but there was a possibility, Mc-natural to expect" that Moscow unilaterally, without consulting the most interested country."

hîm," Johnston said.

Benson, who is scheduled to speak with Eisenhower at a meeting of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City tomorrow night, sent word to newsmen that he would have no comment on the Wisconsin

Atty. Gen. Brownell, a major GOP strategist in the past year's atomic weapon today at the 80,000-Presidential campaign, told news-square-mile proving grounds northmen at a National Press club west of Woomera. luncheon that the Wisconsin result did not necessarily foreshadow GOP losses in next year's election.

SOME REPUBLICAN leaders Never Heard of Her

Emperor Hirohito has any kin after today's blast: Democratic leaders, gleefully getting married to a US sergeant "Atomic weapon was success-Democratic 1 e a d e r s, gleetuny getting married to a OS sergeant the content of in its later stages need the services jured by the rockthrowing.

> spokesman added shortly." omewhat frigidly vesterday. Sgt. Peter Dethrop, Mass., said explosions. Tuesday Miss

Tsukasa was his fiancee, her Michico Tsukasa mothers was a cousin of the emperor, and Hirohito's sister-in-law was arranging for their wedding

night it rejects Soviet intervention might now be wooed back into the scurrying off in all directions, for Soviet camp.

At Yada, a suburb of Nagoya, found 24-year-old Miss Zone A of Trieste free territory seclusion. They talked to her ment, army vehicles and pre-

> The landlord said that before she gerated."

Army Equipment Placed On Explosion Site For Study

SYDNEY, Australia, Thursday, Oct. 15 (4)—In the climax to months of preparation, Britain exploded an

It was Britain's second announced atomic explosion. The first took place at the Monte Bello Neufral at Sessions slands a year ago.

A third major test is planned Soon for the same area.

Indeed, the Woomera. Scientific records of Sweden or Switzerland, to aid in household never results are being collected for the deliberations between the UN

Stefano, 27, Win-known to have set off atomic

Today's test came after months of co-ordinated work. Australian and British Air Force crews poured thousands of tons of equipment into the test site, landing transport planes on the hard floor of a desert depression 400 miles north of Woomera. The supplies ranged from jeeps to fighter planes and refrigerators-to secret, unlisted ma-

fabricated huts.

Arrangements were made to took off she told him reports that leave transport vehicles and a half she was, a member of the imperial dozen. Mustang fighter planes in family were "a little too exag- the area in their normal condition, filled with gasoline and oil.

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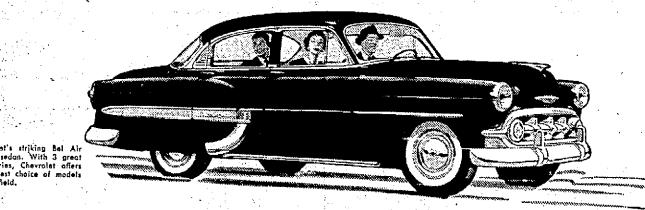
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SECOND TEST OF Greet Teams With Barrage of Rocks PANMUNION, Thursday, Oct., soners after their refusal to

5 (2) - Chinese anti-Communist prisoners refused this morning to attend "explanations" at which the leds hoped to coax them into reurning to their Communist home-

The prisoners were moved into nesday, Pottstown time). 250-man compounds but flatly refused to leave them for tent booths where the Communists "explainwere waiting to interview calm and smooth process." them, the source said.

Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian chairman of the Neutral Nations Repatriation commission reportedly addressed the pri-

US Would Accept

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct 14 Pi-The United States will accept a neutral nation as "honest Sir William Penney, in charge broker" in the Korean peace conof the tests, reported to London ference if necessary, a Western diplomatic source said today.

> He said the United States now of a neutral country, such as India,

Ts ukasa, a explosion (third in all) will be made the United States will firmly oppose mess gear. any attempt by the Communists to make the question of neutral BRITAIN, the United States and representation the first item of Soviet Russia are the only nations business at the peace conference.

Police Cordon Broken To Greet Ex-Prisoners WIENER NEUSTADT, Austria,

Oct. 14 (#)—Thousands of eager parents, wives and children broke through a police cordon tonight to greet 634 Austrian war prisoners who arrived by train from Russia. The former prisoners - most of them wearing ill-fitting Russian clothes -- said they had been assembled three months ago at Camp Scientists will study the effects Rewinsk, near Tsherbakov, about

Even the Communists did not anticipate smooth sailing when the touchy job of interviewing 14,500 Chinese and 7800 North Koreans land, an authoritative source said began at 8 a. m. (5 p. m., Wed-

PEIPING RADIO, in a broadcast heard in Tokyo, predicted "the explanation work will not be a

It charged that "saboteurs and hugs" planted by the Allies would attempt to "waste as much of the explainers time as possible out of their eight-hour working day."

Bugles sounded in the com pounds when the Red representatives were sighted by the prisoners - about 7:15 a. m. Then a rock barrage started. the stones rained down on the roads leading to the com-

Indian guards hastened to the compounds and quieted the clamor Open political warfare broke out by 7:45 a. m. There were no reports of any of the Communist today between the two major facexplanation team - described as tions of the Republican party in "about 180 Chinese" — being in-Pennsylvania.

However, the prisoners resumed their clamor as the explanations

Safety Patrol Boy Gives Life on Duly

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (P)-Robert Drewek, 13, a safety patrol boy, died today, trying to stop the collision of a car and a train at a grade crossing where he had protected his schoolmates for three years.

Bobby, the winner of an automobile club safety plaque the past May, tried to flag down driver Alfred Keber. The train hit the car, send-

ing it skidding out of control across the tracks where it struck Bobby. Keber was injured seriously.

Duff Blasts Owlett In State Party Fight

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (P)

With the cake scarcely stale after the GOP's big birthday shindig were due to begin. An hour later for President Eisenhower at Herheard of anyone evaluation. Full safety precautions the deliberations between the UN were due to begin. An hour later for President Eisenhower at Hername of Michico were taken. The second major compound shouting and rattling National committeeman-started things rolling with a statement he didn't believe US Sen. James H. Duff (R-Pa) could win the GOP Gubernatorial nomination.

> Said Owlett: "You can't win a primary without an organization."

In Washington, Duff bounced right back with the charge Owlett has "the wretched habit of opening his mouth and walking away and leaving it. He is a flatfoot politically.'

Owlett, in an interview, said he considered the party's differences in Pennsylvania serious enough to call in the GOP's national leaders for consultation, dilagnosis and treatment.

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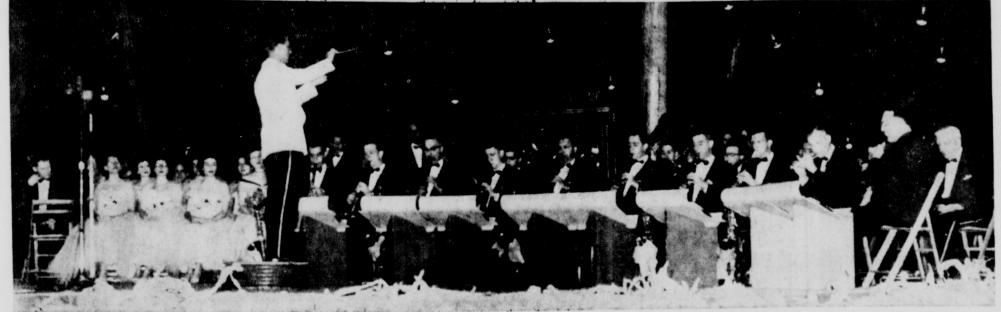
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GRINNING broadly, President Eisenhower looks up from his dinner plate as The Mercury camera catches him in a

To the left of him is his wife, "Mamie." Next to her is Gov. John S. Fine.

The \$100-a-plate b rthday party was held in Hershey Tuesday night.

While 42 Pottstonians were holders of tickets to the affair, more than 100 persons from the Pottstown area were among the 20,000 persons pres-

Adenauer Is Briefed

BONN, Germany, Oct. 14 (A) - the past July 20. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer was briefed tonight on the Western Big EX-POSTMASTER DIES Three's latest note to Russia on the future of Germany.

with the West German leader dis- poor health. cussing the note. Millar is chairman of the Allied High commis-

sion for this month. It was believed certain that Adenauer approved the proposals which reportedly call for a Big Four meeting in Lugano, Switzer-

land, early next month. American, British and French experts drafted the note in London

County Coroner Rules Crash Death Accidental

GREENSBURG, Oct. 14 (A) Coroner Joseph R. Check of Westmoreland county ruled today that Dr. Clyde L. Mitchell, 57, a dentist from nearby Trafford, died accidentally in the fiery crash of hi

Mitchell apparently suffered heart attack as his car left the road last night near Crow's Nest said Capt. J. R. Dodson of the State police. The auto burst into flames and it was many hours before positive identification was

Mitchell played football at the University of Pittsburgh in 1917 18-19. He was a tackle.

13 SENTENCED TO DEATH

VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 14 (A) Thirteen persons, charged with espionage and sabotage activity, were sentenced to death by a Bucharest military court, Radio Bucharest an-

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community property, listing a along the Ashley-to-Hazleton road. \$100,000 home in west Los Angeles, Eugene J. Burke, head of the a \$55,000-farm at Springtown, Pa., Wyoming valley building trades a foreign sports car, house fur- which started the shutdowns six nishings and five race horses days ago when he organized picketowned under the name of New ing at a Wyoming county job, said

ments as \$2000 a month plus a struction holiday which would idle clothing allowance.

The couple married in 1942 in Greenwich, Conn., and sepaarated MARKET MOVES FORWARD

PHILIPSBURG, Oct. 14 (P-Wil-day in a moderate rally. liam B. Johnston, 66, postmaster Britain's High Commissioner Sir here for 18 years, died yesterday.

AFL Pickets Halt Work On Six Road Projects

WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 14 (P)-P-Singer Ella Logan, 40, sued construction projects in Luzerne progressed, too in a more modest a bomb explosion at the Soviet le today for divorce from Fred county today in an effort to union- manner.

Miss Logan asked for division of Kingston, while the other four were council officials would discuss the She requested reasonable sup- situation tomorrow night. He hinted port, estimating her require. the possibility of an area-wide conabout 2500 construction workers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (A) Strength in steels based on profits sent the stock market forward to-

Ostrich eggshells were used for

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WAVING his baton, William Lamb Jr. directs the Pottstown band in one of its musical selections played in honor of Eisenhower's birthday.

The Pottstown band, which played from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., was located in one of two end rings. The band alternated every 15 minutes with another string orchestra.

The President was greeted with four flourishes from the Pottstown band as he entered the tent. The local musicians then swung into "Hail to the

Two Israeli Diplomats Set to Reopen Legation

MOSCOW, Oct. 14 (P)-Two Israeli diplomats arrived in Moscow tonight to reopen their legation to-

The pair went directly to the NEW YORK, Oct. 14 P - Most Dutch embassy, which has been US Government bonds advanced handling Israeli affairs.

smartly today after a shaky start. Russia and Israel resumed diplo-SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 14 AFL pickets halted six major road And the corporate bond market a five-month break which followed gation in Tel Aviv.



STEEL WORKERS OKAY PACT and one-half cent an hour wage tion and placed him on probation

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (A) - increase. Some 300 members of the United Steelworkers, CIO, have approved a new wage agreement with the SKF industries calling for an eight

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string camerman, Dick Weiss, was the first on the scene to snap this close up study of President and Mrs. Eisenhower as they entered the Hershey big tent for the President's birthday party.

In snapping the photo he won out over some 200 nationally

known photogs. Weiss also is a member of the Pottstown band.

Honesty Isn't Honest **Employer Finds Out**

Carl Honesty found it costly today because he didn't live up to his

Honesty, 42, admitted in criminal court he had stolen 26 auto tires from his employer. The employer said Honesty had worked for his family 25 years "and we figured he was very trustworthy and honest.

Judge William A. McNaugher ordered Honesty to make restitu-



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formed church-meets at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Stella Johnson, 46 East Second street.

Rupert PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in WCTU convention-is scheduled to the school for a business session and birthday social.

United Brethren church-meet at 7 p. m. in the church.

WSWS of Baltzeil Evangelical United Brethren church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

Lower Pottsgrove PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in the school.

Girl Scouts of Salem Evangelical United Brethren church-meet at 7 p. m. in the church.

church-meet as follows: carol choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir at 8 p. m. in the church.

Chancel choir of St. James Lutheran church-meets at 8 p. m. in the church.

Independent Americans - have scheduled a joint meeting for 8 p. m. in Lodge hall.

church, South Pottstown-meet as follows: chapel choir at 6:45 p. m., junior choir at 7 p. m. Senior choir of Searles Methodist and senior choir at 8 p. m. in

eran church, Stowe-meets at 8 church-meets at 8 p. m. in the p. m. in the church.

Ladies auxiliary of the VFW Mothers' auxiliary of Zion's Re-, meets in the home of Freda Steely, 73 East Second street for a business session and social at 8 p. m.

> begin at 10:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church.

Girl Scouts of Baltzell Evangelical Senior choir of Transfiguration Lutheran church-meets at 7:45 p. m. in the church.

> Choirs of St. John's Reformed church-meet as follows: junior choir at 7:45 p. m. and senior choir at 8:15 p. m. in the church.

Choirs of St. Paul's Reformed church, Stowe-meet as follows: junior choir at 6 p. m. and seaior choir at 7 p. m. in the church.

Choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran Pleasant Run Women's club meets at the home of Helen Smiley, Pennsburg.

> Vomen's association of the First Presbyterian church-meets at 1:45 p. m. in the church house for the election of officers.

Ladies auxiliary and the Order of Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed church-meet at 6.30 p. m. in the

Senior choir of Trinity Reformed Choirs of St. John's Lutheran church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

> church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church

Senior choir of St. Peter's Luth-Senior choir of Christ Episcopal

Royersford Girl Scouts Receive Badges At Their Formal Investiture Ceremony

Ceremonies investing a host of scouts of troop 56 were performed in the First Evangelical and Reformed church,

Patrol leaders, Marie Devine, Margaret Sower, Merrily Kiggins and Norma Jean West presented the following girls: Carol Bolker, Donna Breslin, Esther Brungess, Janice Capoferri, Sandra Davey, Phyllis DePolo, Sandra Dix, Sarah Glenn, Judy Hart, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Murphy,

ren Horning, Brownie leaders, presented wings to the following: Area Unit Members
Donna Breslin, Esther Brungess. Dix, Bonnie Omilak and Margaret

sented world pins to the girls and Mrs. Frank Ewing awarded the Girl Scout pins.

Following the presentations ten Scouts mounted the stage and as been named to serve on the Creone of the ten Girl Scout laws. awarded to Barbara Adams, Carol

Bolker, Judy Brown, Janet Brunner, Patsy Cassaboon, Pamela Edleman, Sarah Glenn, Suzanne Grebe, Merrily Kiggins, Mary Marchionne, Bonnie Shaner. Judy Wadsworth and Donna Walker. Receiving colorcraft badges

were: Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah Bixler, Lois Bower, Theresa Conway, Marie Devine, Elaine Funk, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Margaret Sower, Judy Thornton, Norma Jean West and Mary Louise Wisler.

Good groom badges went to: attend the convention. Barbara Adams, Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Hayride Is Highlight Bolker, Lois Bower, Janet Brun-Of Fellowship Meeting Conway, Marie Devine, Pamela Edleman, Elaine Funk.

Sarah Glenn, Suzanne Grebe, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kiggins, Mary Marchionne, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg, Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker, Norma Jean

West and Mary Louise Wisler. colored movies of the troop were Alyce Weber, David Secord, Mar-surprise birthday party for Ada shown and Judy Wadsworth played jorie Yost, Douglas Heimbach, Beekley and Mabel Malsberger. taps on the trumpet.

Executive Board Meets For Special Program

Executive Board Members met at the home of Eleanor Stauffer, Pottstown RD 2 for a special program in accordance with National Business Women's week.

President Lucile Wade Williams conducted the business session. After the meeting was adjourned Mrs. Stauffer served refreshments

and the remainder of the afternoon was devoted to card playing. Peg Nagle was the winner of the cake sponsored by the blue team







TEA WAS SERVED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON at the Hill school to parents of area pupils, faculty members and their wives. Scene of the affair was the porch and garden of Headmaster Edward T. Hall's home.

Above, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feroe, Headmaster Hall, Mrs. Leonard A. Rice (pouring tea), Leonard A. Rice, head of the English department, and Mrs. Roy A. Merwin,

Parents attending the affair were: Mrs. Raymond A. Bitting, Mrs. Floyd P. Butt, Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Diener, Wyomissing, Mrs. Frank A. D'Lauro, Fairview Village. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Emley, Phoenixville, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin B. Endy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe, Mr. and Mrs.

Vin Fisher, Mrs. Lester H. Freed, Schwenksville, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fryer.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Griffiths, Mrs. Jesse G. Hafer, Mrs. Leon H. Harbold, Mrs. George W. Hartzell, Collegeville, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Pennside, Reading, Mrs. John J. Kessler, Pottstown RD 4.

Mrs. Hazel M. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Pickard, Mrs. Donald L. Rigg, Mrs. Richard Robertson Jr., Pottstown RD 4. Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Wenrich and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhrt Wieneke, Phoenixville. Guests were received by Mr. Hall and Mrs. Merwin.

WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peffley, Elverson RD 2, in the Memorial hos-

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mock, 1101 Rambler avenue, a daughter was born yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. A daughter was born to Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph A. Breslaw-

ski, 667 Beechwood- avenue,

yesterday. She was delivered in the Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strom became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Pottstown' hos-

pital. The Stroms reside at 241

High street A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lloyd, Glasgow Manor apartments, yesterday in the Pottstown hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Millard, 122 Orange street, Birdsboro, recently in the Community General hospital, Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver, Birdsboro RD 2, became the parents of a boy recently in the Community General hospital, Reading.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Tothero, Birdsboro RD 2, recently in the Reading hospital.

Birthday Party Follows Lady Owls' Meeting

Main event at this week's meet-Those who went on the hay- ing of the Lady Owls was the cov-To conclude the program ride included: James Creswell, ered dish social followed by the group will be Oct. 27.

MIXER MAGIC

When you are using your electric mixer for a "butter-type" cake made by the conventional method, cream the butter and sugar at high speed so as to dissolve the recht, Thomas Heimbach, Judy sugar and obtain a creamy light Prutzman, Sandra Betz, Richard mixture. Bartman, Donald Stetler, Darl Det-

Appropriately Decorated Tables for Each Month of the Year Will Set Theme for Rupert PTA's Birthday Social Tonight

the theme for the birthday social which the Rupert PTA is sponsoring tonight at 8 o'clock in the school.

Each table will be in charge of two hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Willis Gehris are to be co-hostesses of

Year theme prevailing. George Washington will be the theme of the February table. Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Dininni and Mrs. Michael Zevon. Mrs. Charles Reynier and Mrs.

Robert Missimer will have charge Easter will be the theme of the April table with Mrs. Clarence Pike and Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker as ostesses.

prevail at the May table which is to be in charge of Mrs. Evan Haley and Mrs. Maurice Sell. Mrs. Walter Detweiler and Mrs. Kenneth Saylor will be coworkers on the June table with weddings as their theme.

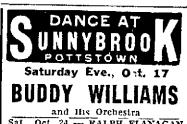
for the July table. Co-hostesses assigned a task to do. will be Mrs. Ronald Neiman and Mrs. Alex Landis. Mrs. Lawrence Flavek and Mrs. Calvin Huffe will

vith dog days as the theme. charge of Mrs. Nelson McCullough J. Stauffer.

Irs. Albert Jacobs Thanksgiving is the theme of the November table. Mrs. Roland Hamel and Mrs. Johnson Sahagian will be in charge.

Christmas decorations will prevail at the December table. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Claus and Mrs. James Cimino.

admission to the social.



an established fashion fact: "Smarter Shoes for Natural Walking" The style and comfort speak for themselves!... you know immediately that you're smarter-that you've made a smarter fashion buy. VOQUE . McCALL'S

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mary Schaeffer. Her topic will be party at Coatesville was made by 'Family Promotes Better Understanding of the Home and School Visitor". Volunteer Church Work Is Emphasized

By Speaker at Women's Guild Clinic A total of 216 guild members from Montgomery and For First Place in Chester counties registered at yesterday's Ursinus Re-Chester counties registered at yesterday's Guild Educational Clinic in the Trinity Membership Drive

Theme for the day was, "Christian, do you see that Mrs. William Bachman's room of the March table with the St. there's a place for every woman and every woman in her and Mrs. Edward Good's room

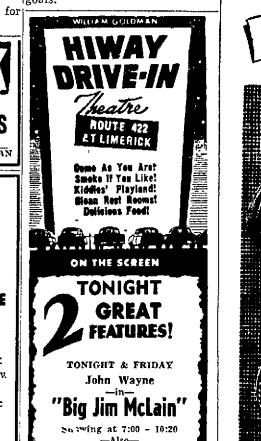
> tary of promotions and field work of the Women' Guild.

In her talk she emphasized the While in Bolivia fact that in church work everyone should be a volunteer, for with that position a feeling of "Wanting Conception, Bohvia, became the the PTA's executive board meetto do a good job" is more preva- parents of a son born Oct. 12.

the September table which is in the Trinity guild, Mrs. Howard I.

Conference delegates also assembled into various workshops for the purpose of discussing Christian citizenship, education, membership, missionary work, social service, spiritual life, stewardship and thank of fering.

At the conclusion of the discussions, clinic leaders, announced to the conference what their departments had decided for their new



The afternoon's main address was given by E. Louise AuchFormer Area Woman to the franklin PTA membership drive. Gives Birth to Son

Fourth of July is the theme tent than when you are merely Sypherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs budget and finance chairman for it stand over low heat until it Horace Sypherd, Pottstown RD 1. coming Fall projects. The program opened with a wor- She and her husband are serving

ship service directed by Mrs. Ir-under the South America Indian sociation Dr. Raymond Reinbold, have charge of the August table win Colver, a solo by the Rev. Mission, of the Limerick non-Dr. Harry Brennecke, Mrs. Ethel John B. Frantz, and greetings ex-sectarian chapel. They have been McConnell and Mrs. Joseph Weikel, in Bolivia about three months school doctor, dentist, nurse and School days will be the theme of tended from the vice president of Their assignment is for five years. dietitian respectively, will partici-

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Fall Events Keep Pine Forge Scouts Busy; Members Study Tenderfoot Requirements

Pine Forge Girl Scouts have a full roster of activities

Horseback riding has been scheduled for Oct. 24 — wiener roast and Hallowe'en party will be held at Rose Mary Chieffo's home, Old Reading highway, Oct. 26, and the date for the hayride will be announced soon.

All this was decided at their neeting Monday at the home of Mary Ann Linsinbigler, Janet Kav Searles Boone, Douglassville. During the session some of the girls worked on Tenderfoot

requirements. Later, Mrs. David Kulp, troop leader, gave them a brief quiz.

Present at the session were: and Joan Henson.

Linsinbigler, Rose Marie Chieffo, Jennie Petina, Barbara Banos, Lucinda Littlefield, Barbara Trace. Carol Bitting, Shirley Kulp, Anna Birmingham, Rose Leimbach, Betty Jane Henson, Kathleen Wentzel

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Mrs. Virginia Mock,

lawski, 667 Beechwood avenue, ma-

surgical; Theresa Flanagan, 101

King street, surgical: Marie Leven-

good, Grosstown road, Stowe, surgi-

ccal; Ruth Henshey, 459 Spruce

street, surgical; Ruth Branford,

R-4, Penn Village, surgical; Ken-

cal; Lottie Hess, Boyertown, surgi-

cal; Marian Miller, Spring City RD

Discharged: Linda Graham, 106

For Oct. 31 Session

Seven new members will be ac-

troop 193 at the investiture service

The troop has also made

plans to have a wiener roast

Oct. 31 from 2 to 5 p., m. at the

made at the group's recent meet-

ing. Following the business session

the girls sang a variety of songs

Polly Ann Learn, Tina Curry,

Ann Louise Howlett, Mary Ann

Webster, Suzanne Snyder,

Kathleen Bodor, Carol Bodor,

Martha Hill, Barbara McAfee,

Martha Bodor, Margaret Kiss-

Mrs. Edwin Kissinger and Mrs.

James Walker were the leaders

These arrangements were

home of Kaaron Walker.

l, medical.

Hospitals

MEMORIAL nity; Annie Johnson, Boyertown Admitted: Mrs. Mildred Moyer, RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Silvia Ryzner, Collegeville RD 2, maternity; Mrs. liam Strong, 456 North Hanover Dorothy Savage, Elverson RD 1, street, medical; Thomas Finkbiner, maternity; Agnes Shaffer, 429 High Spring City RD 1, medical: Warren street, medical. Barnshaw, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Anna Favata, 205 Jefferson avenue, surgical; Mrs. Miriam 1101 Rambler avenue, maternity; Peffley, Elverson RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Marjorie Lloyd, Glasgow Frank Sconely, 618 East Race Manor apartments, maternity; street, Stowe, surgical; Richard Mrs. Yvonne Strom, 241 High Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 2, sur-street, maternity; Mrs. Anne Bres-

Discharged: Edith Christman, ternity; Grace Roberts, 361 North 546 Lemon street, Stowe, surgical; Franklin street, surgical; Linda George Darker Jr., Poltstown RD Bartok, Poltstown RD 1, surgical; 3, surgical; Mrs. Grace Heckman, Esther Smith, Collegeville, surgi-611 Howard street, Stowe, matercal; Joseph Legutko, Port Carbon,

Gold Star Mothers Choose Officers

neth Wensel, 438 High street, surgi-Mrs. Herbert Kenney was chosen president in the elections of the Gold Star Mothers.

Others named to office were: Mrs George Herbst, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Light-King street, surgical; Thomas owler, second vice president, Mrs. Bishop, Pottstown RD 2, surgical: Leslie Strunk, recording secretary; Mrs Cecelia Sweisford, 326 Beech Mrs. William Bauerschmidt, treas-street, maternity; Curtis Trego, urer; Mrs. Violet March, sergeant 316 Beech street, surgical. t arms; Mrs. Gertrude McGee and Mrs. Julia Timko, color guards; Mrs. Raymond Boyer, Pughtown Brownies

Mrs. Raymond Boyer, who was soloist at the Pennsylvania State convention of Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Mabel Grubb was named state recording secretary.

A report on the organization's cepted into Pughtown Brownie Mrs. Herbert Kenney. Attending it scheduled for Oct. 24. were: Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Kenney, Mrs. Joseph Lukens, Mrs. Stanley Boyer and Virginia Lukens.

Two Rooms Tie

and played games.

Brownies present included:
Kaaron Walker, Jane Symons, both received \$2 awards in the In the current campaign 496 new members have been received, while seven rooms have 100 percent enrolment.

These announcements were made The Rev. and Mrs. John DePue, by the membership chairman at How's Your HADDOCK? ing. Mrs. William Hurter pre-

At Monday's meeting of the as

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inger, Joan Rode

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Bonnie Omilak, Helen Omrod and Margaret Spencer. Mrs. Floyd Wiley and Mrs. War-

Janice Capoferri, Sandra Davey, Appointed to Serve At Convention Mrs. Paul Bergstresser pre-Mrs. Frank Surma, Pennsburg RD, a member of the Perkiomen

each lighted a candle she repeated dentials committee for the organization's annual convention Second class badges were scheduled for Nov. 16 and 17 in The appointment was made

Council of Republican Women, has

Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women. - Delegates to the convention are: Mrs. Thomas Thornton.

by Mrs. Russell W. Dixon,

Butler, Pa., president of the

Pennsburg RD, and Mrs. William Kander, Pennsburg. Other members attending the convention are: Mrs. Arthur G. Sloan and Mrs. David Wood, Pennsburg RD, and Mrs. Jona-

than Hillegass, Red Hill. The organization is working to have, as many members as possible

A fall hayride was one of the re

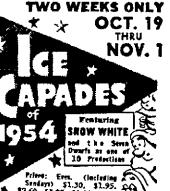
cent activities of the Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church.

Driver of the jeep pulling the wagon was Martin C. Jones. Hot chocolate, pretzels and cookies were served at "El Rancho Mar", home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jones, Douglassville RD 2.

Carol Miller and Jacqueline Mau. The next regular meeting of the Linda Fisher, Kathleen Neiman, John Vogt, Carol Buch-

anon, Richard Griffiths, Joyce Rauscher, Linda Sweetwood, Allen Evans, Peggy Swartwood and Roland Morris. Pat Kinckiner, Charles Ul-

weiler, Frances Kellar, Richard Markowitz and Herbert Barndt. Chaperones for the group were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. DePrefontaine and Mrs. Martin C. Jones.



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Twelve tables, each decorated appropriately for a month of the year, will set discussed the activities there.

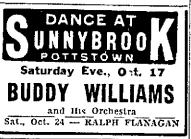
the January table with the New

Patrick's Day theme prevailing. place?

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and Mrs. Warren Engel. Working on a harvest theme for the October table will be Mrs. Carl Bover and

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Total attendance was 175 men.

The Rev. C. William Ebbert,

pastor of the host church, was

the principal speaker. His

topic was "God Shows No

The Rev. William F. Baur, local

The song session was led by

Charles Frymoyer of Trinity

and read a Scripture passage.

MAN KILLED IN CRASH

and Ohio freight train.

Partiality."

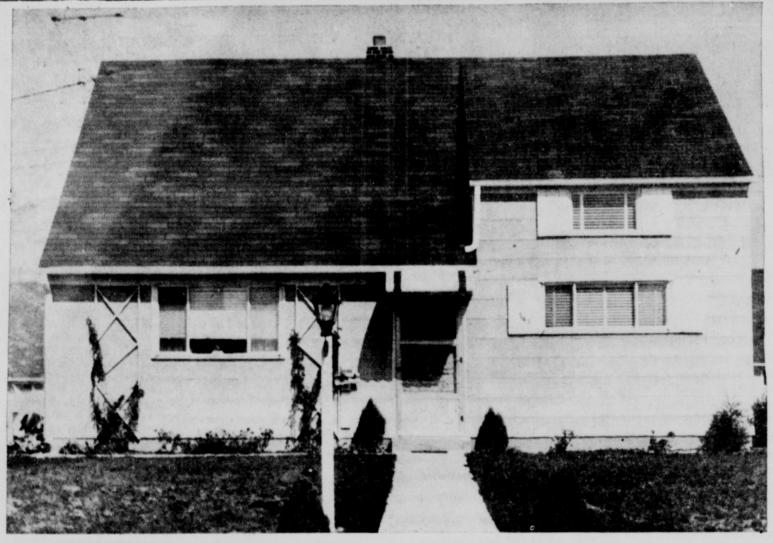
riers," he concluded.

Evangelical.

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walk to the back of the house. They've also put in the climbing roses and flower bed out front. The siding is a buff

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Stetler is a layout man for Pottstown Metal Welding com-

Praised by Firestone **Attendance Prize**

Roger S. Firestone, president of board reported. the Firestone Plastics company; Trinity Evangelical church won Pottstown, said in a speech today the attendance award for the sec- before the National Association of ond straight month at Tuesday County Agricultural Agents "There night's Federation of Men's Bible is nothing quite so essential to the progress of all of us and to the The Trinity class also had the general welfare and security of largest percentage of men present this country as a stable and growat the meeting in St. Paul's Re- ing agriculture.'

formed church, Walnut and Penn In recognition of the outstandstreet. There were 30 men from ing work of the country's agricul-Trinity-75 percent of the class. tural agents, Firestone said, "I, in common with thousands of others, Coventry Brethren won the new have a great respect for your nember award with three new work with youth groups. Certainly no one has done more to develop good American citizens than you and the other county agents of this country.

Leonard Kerr, president of the "Every nation that fears Him association, was guest of honor and does right is acceptable," he at the two-hour breakfast program sponsored by the Firestone Tire He explained that this includes and Rubber company. C. R. Milnations on both sides of the Iron ler of the company from Akron,

"It is our Christian responsibil. Besides the talk by Firestone ity to break down artificial bar the program featured a one-hour

missionary appointee, led in prayer Pension Plan Started By Milk Dealers Group

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (P)-The Local federation members will Greater Pittsburgh Milk Dealers attend the State convention of association, an organization of Bible classes on Saturday at some 54 dairy, milk and ice cream Wilkes-Barre, it was announced. | companies, put into operation today a new pension plan that won't cost their 3500 employes a cent.

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (P) - T. Todd The association comprises com-Jones, Ann Arbor, Mich., a travel panies in Allegheny, Beaver, Butler gency salesman, was killed to- and Westmoreland counties. They ay in a grade crossing accident, began contributing to the fund in His car collided with a Chesapeake 1952. It now amounts to almost

Church Unit Wins | County Agents' Work | DOLLAR HITS NEW LOW | PAY 'PHONE INCREASE SET | HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 (P)—The purchasing value of the American Public Utility commission today dollar reached the lowest point in authorized the Murraysville Teleits 168-year history in August, the phone company export, to increase PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 P. National Industrial Conference public pay phone charges from five to ten cents, effective Nov. 1.

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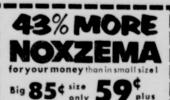
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PAGEANT GIVEN 100 Attend Dinner BEFORE GROUP Of Past Commanders At Local Lodge

home, Womelsdorf, presented a pageant at the Bethany auxiliary meeting in the Pennsburg Evangelical and Reformed church. John Stoltzfus, principal of the Bethany

school, was the speaker.

Jonathan George Bartlett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bartlett was baptized by the Rev. Henry M. Kistler re-

N. Y.

Main street, observed their 61st gia, Harriet L. Kulp Post 759, wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lodge re-Sidney Weiss, quartermaster.

turned from a two-week trip to Four new members were re- Polio Stricken Mother Wyoming. ceived in the Pennsburg church. Makes Plane Flight Okay They are Elwood J. Yerger, J.

hart, and Mrs. Willard Schell. Talk About Coal Slated

Before Business Club

hear John B. Carey, coal freight flown here from Iowa City in a agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, military plane. at a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock Dr. W. D. Paul of the State Uni-

in the Elks home.

The past commanders who were presented awards were Sid Rally Day will be observed in the ney Pollock, 1946; David Kessler, Pennsburg church Sunday school at 9 a. m. on Sunday with Meral Cox of Pottstawn as the speaker 1950; Harold Katzen, 1951, and Sam Cox of Pottstown as the speaker. Brummer, 1952 and present com mander. Their wives were also

present. The commanders of other Potts stown veterans posts who were present included Robert C. Weller, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Yerger George A. Amole Post 47, Amerivisited their son and daughter-in-can Legion, and Mrs. Weller; Willaw, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yerger liam Palladino, Catholic War Vet at Glen Oaks Village, Long Island, erans, and Mrs. Palladino; Merritt S. Wien, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Snyder, and Mrs. Wien, and Anna L. Mur-

American Legion. Mr. and Mrs. R. Leslie Chrismer, Other officers of the host group Main street, returned from a who attended were Joseph Raden week's tour through the New Eng- adjutant, and Mrs. Raden, Walter Bass, senior vice commander, and

Harry Snyder, Mrs. James Ger- NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (4) young mother suffering from police flown here today from Iowa for further treatment, was "doing fine" at Mt. Sinai hospital tonight The hospital said Mrs. Betty Young, 31, mother of two children, The American Business club will had "stood the trip fine." She was

versity of Iowa Medical school, The guest speaker will discuss who accompanied Mrs. Young on the problems connected with coal the trip, will remain here until to transportation at the meeting. morrow night, the hospital said.

for FALL NEEDS

NEW YORK One-hundred persons attended a Orphans Home Children past commanders' dinner held by Hightlight Meeting the LeBlang - Friedman - Kessler Of Auxiliary post, Jewish War Veterans, last night. The dinner was held at PENNSBURG - Mrs. Dorothy Stoudt, Maria Assunta lodge hall. Pennsburg, corr. Phone Pennsburg 6831. Lester Miller, del. Tel. Pennsburg Harry Pollock, past senior vice ommander, was toastmaster for Children of Bethany Orphans the affair. REGISTER! That's All! Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Friedman and Mr. and Mrs. David Kessler, who lost sons in World War II.



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president of the organization. Mrs.

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Attending the meeting at

Mrs. Umberger's home were:

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Harry Donmoyer, Mrs. John

Shaner, Mrs. Marvin Gilbert,

Mrs. John Zinn, Mrs. Ernest

Hurter, Mrs. William Fetterolf,

Mrs. George Kercher, Mrs. Fred Erb, Mrs. George Sterner,

Mrs. Luther Rife, Mrs. Herman

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Susan Genery, daughter of

John J. Reigner, Douglassville, 16 years old.

Jean McDonnell, Pottstown RD 3, 15 years old.

Frances Kupeski, 8 West Fifth street.

Catherine Conrad, 176 North Washington street

Robert L. Moyer, Linfield, 7

years old. Clarence Wolfgang, Douglassville RD 1.

Sarah S. Hamel, Elverson

Patty An., Jones, Parkerford.

James Scheetz, son. of Mr. and Mrs. James Scheetz, 405 Chestnut street.

Iva Umstead, daughter of Mr Ralph Umstead, Birdsboro Ray Prinzinger, son of Mr.

and Mrs. George Prinzinger, Douglassville RD 2 Nancy Hodick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodick,

Douglassville.

Patsy Neiffer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Neiffer. 666 Walnut street.

Frederick Herbsleb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Herbsleb, 1004 North Evans street.

Lloyd Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wagner, Clover Leaf Dairy farm, Stowe.

Madeline A. Stanick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stranick, 20 South Franklin street, 19 years old.

Donald Lee Atkinson, son of Mr and Mrs B. F. Atkinson, 715 Maple avenue, Royersford RD 1, 16 years old.

Mrs. Harvey Nettles, North

Renee Witman, Bally.

Benjamin Updegrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Updegrove, Bliem road, 10 years

Earl H. Stong Sr., 883 Queen

John C. Johnson, 46 East

Second street, 14 years old. Marsha Kulp, Wall street, Spring City.

Thelma Buckwalter, Douglassville RD 2.

Jack Bartman, grandson of Mrs. Ruth Bartman, 246 South street, 17 years old.

Robert Barry Schlosberg, 798 North Charlotte street, 3

mons, 648 Walnut street.

Richard Overdorf, son of Mr.

Mrs. Frank Wilhelm, 33 Myrtle street, Penn Village.

Judith Hoffman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hoffman, 41 Hilltop road, 10 years Harding Oliver, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Harding Oliver, 36 B

road A, Hilldale, 11 years old. Mrs. John B. Frantz, 1028

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY



Robert

David Schlegel

Willis Bridegam Jr. 439 Walnut street, 18 years old.

Mrs. Heleng N. Guldin, 479 Farmington avenue.

Alma Minter, 452 Spruce

Ronald Bean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bean, Pottstown RD 1, 8 years old. Helen Kirkhoff, daughter of

574 West High street. Harry D. Schaeffer, Snecks-

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kirkhoff,

ville RD 2. Thelma Radcliffe, daughter

of Paul Radcliffe, Sanatoga Anne Bell, 1153 Industrial avenue.

Judith Slaby, daughter of John Slaby, 429 Howard street. Stowe, 12 years old.

Eva Coverman, daughter of Abe Coverman, 445 Beech

Mary Derby, Graterford. S 2/C Emerson Kirlin Jr, 26

West Fifth street. B. B. Yerger, 364 North Charlotte street.

Charles Fagley, Pottstown

Charles J. Herman, Doug-

lassville. Richard Gangaway, Pottstown RD 2,

David M. Scheffey, 160 North Hanover street, 2 years old. * * *

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Shirley Jackson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jackson,

311 West Race street, Stowe, 7 years old.

Delmer Weller, daughter of ice: Mrs. William Ebbert, spirit-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weller, ual life: Mrs. Edward Heimbach, 1124 Queen street. stewardship; Mrs. Donald Sands, thank foffering; Peggy Derstine,

Edward H. Stierly, Pottstown RD 1, 15 years old.

Dolores Gloria Ruhl, Bechtelsville RD 1, 10 years old. Leidy Gaugler, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Leidy. Gaugler, 425

Berks street, Stowe, 18 years Bertha Brownback, daughter

of Kenneth Brownback, Spring City RD 1.

and Mrs. Daniel Barto, 323

Mary Ann Fizz, 170 South Franklin street, 7 years old. Larry D. Barto, son of Mr

South Hanover street, South Pottstown. Earl W. Sorg, Pottstown RD 4, 5 years ôld.

John Vangrilli, 621 Glasgow street, Stowe

Johnny Sterner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sterner, 565 Jefferson avenue, 7 years old.

Trinity Reformed Mothers Church Women's president, MILES. Harry Mumbauer, appointed com-Have Unusual Social

A fish pond, art table and parcel Raymond Noss, purchasing; Mrs. post window were included in the parcel post social of the Mothers' class of Trinity Reformed church. Entertainment for the affair was provided by Ray Elliott and his Sunday school orchestra.

Soloists, Phyllis Groff, Bertha Geiger, Mrs. Calvın Huss, Barry DeLong, Roy Geiger and the Rev. John B. Frantz, were accompanied by Mrs Norman Lepperd.

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minority groups were the main features of St. Paul's Women's Guild meeting.

Chosen to lead the women were: Mrs. Kenneth Bohner, president; Peggy ner for the annual father and son banquet, Oct. 24, were Derstine, vice president; Mrs. Lamonde DeKalb, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Shaner uration Lutheran church. Jr., treasurer.

thering understanding of all races. Pottstown Council of Church woreligions and people of various men will be in St. James Lutheran backgrounds. Mrs. Kenneth Bohner had charge of the program. It opened with a scripture read-Mrs. George Mauger, social ser-

ing by Mrs .Shaner and the hymn, "Lead on O King Eternal." Reader for the evening was Mrs. Mauger.

conducted the business meeting. It Peggy Derstine was moderator was announced by Mrs. Donald for the discussion of minority Sands that the thank offering ser- Mrs. Samuel Frocke, Ruth Buckgroups. Members talked about vice would be Nov. 29. The World what they could do towards fur-Community Day observed by the walter, Helen Bauer, Fay DeKalb,

Christ Church Names New Instructors

For Church School Intermediate Group

Rohrbach were appointed to serve as teachers in the inter-

mediate department.

Pastor Henry Harms and sem-Christman, donations; Mrs. George inarian Richard Schaefer are con-Wampole, Mrs Lizzie Leh, Mrs.

ducting a teachers' training course Thursday evenings. Leaders of Niantic Lutheran and Reformed Nostesses; Mrs Alan Lysinger,

churches and Trinity Lutheran publicity; Mrs. William Landis and church of Bechtelsville are attend-Marilyn Landis, cakes; Chester

Christman, host.

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follows: Mrs. Frank Gross,

christian citizenship; Mrs.

Douglas Moyer, membership;

Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder, mis-

education.

ng the sessions.

Sunday,

Relief.

Election of officers will be

At the monthly meeting of the

Vomen of the Church, the pastor

arged the members to contribute

clothes for Korea through the cloth-

ing drive or Lutheran World

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ner. Named to serve were: Mrs.

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church Nov. 6. Members voted to send a

CARE package to an adopted family in Germany for Christmas. Janet Millard.

The prize box was won by Mrs. Shaner was co-hostess

with Mrs. Reifsnyder, at whose Mrs. Douglass Moyer, president home the meeting was held. Presen at the gathering, in

addition to the above named, were Mrs. Delmar Albright, Mrs. Russell Weand, Mrs. Isadore Bauer, Mrs. Fred Speilman, Mrs. Claude Mil-The group will meet No. 10 at

the home of Mrs. Douglas Moyer, 709 North Charlotte street. Co-At the annual promotion day services in Christ Luthhostess will be Mrs. Earl Webb. eran Sunday school, Niantic, Robert Noss and William

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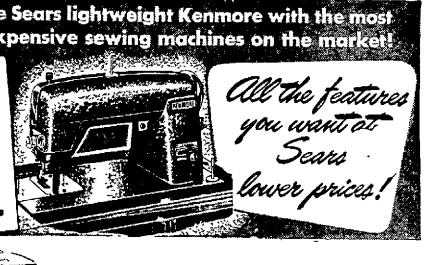
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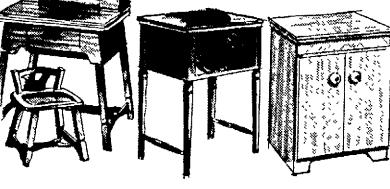


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Final plans for the preparation and serving of the dinmade by the members of the Fischer Bible class, Transfig-Hurter, Betty Miller, Mrs. Henry This was the main business on the agenda at Monday

Maches, Mrs. John Scheffey, Mrs. George Wentzel, Mrs. George Seinight's gathering at the home of Mrs. Eugene Umberger, del and the hostess, Mrs. Um-Hanover and Chestnut streets. berger. The meeting was conducted by Mrs. George Wentzel, newly elected

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OBITUARIES

CLAYTON, near Bally, husband of Franklin A. Wertz. Carrie G. (Betz) Shuhler, died in A memorial service was held the Sacred Heart hospital, Norris- Tuesday night by Pottstown Lodge town, yesterday.

East Greenville RD 1, until three Taking part were Kenneth M. years ago when he moved to the home of a son at Clayton, had been a patient at the hospital for the past ten days.

Fleischmann, Michael Groth, J. Russell Keim, W. S. Zimmerman, Leonard S. Baker and E. G. Zollers.

He was born in Williamsport, Lycoming county, a son of the late L. HENDERSON, husband of Iva

Blessed Sacrament church, Bally, and the Holy Name society of the eral home, 359 King street. church. He was one of the organ-S. Horn, pastor of St. James Luthizers of the Holy Name society.

area, he had been retired for a

Nine of his 11 children, all sons, Warren Endy and Kenneth Nichols. survive. They are: Albert J., Potts-E., Bally; Thomas E., Palm; Raymond H., East Greenville RD 1; the Rev. Ralph V., Washington, chaplain. D. C.; Leo L., Allentown.

Also surviving are 21 grandchil Services will be held from the Dulles Leaves US

home of son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shuhler, Clay- For Big Three Talks ton, at 9 a. m. on Saturday.

A solemn requiem high mass will Rev. Leo Letterhouse is rector at ing world tensions through inter-

Interment will be in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg.

ANNA COOK (KNIGHT) Mc-KINNEY, BOYERTOWN RD 2, the possibility of bringing one or

She had lived at her late address for four years after moving from Linfield, where she had been a resident 20 years. She was the wife of the late James McKinney, who died 10 years ago.

Born March 23, 1886, in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late John and Sarah (Bradford) Knight. She lived in Philadelphia going with an open mind about the time of maying to Lin.

Day Adventist church, Reading. She is survived by five daughters Frances, widow of George L. Wenzel, Phoenixville; Edith, wife o John Dyer, Crows Landing, Calif.; Russia Pledges Support Mary, wife of James Wise, 645 Chestnut street: Dorothy, wife of Harry Krause, Bovertown RD 2: Kathryn, wife of Andrew Karpinski, 14 PRussia today threw her sup-A step-daughter, Mar-Linfield. A step-daughter, Mar-garet, wife of George Wausnock, tion calling on the UN to obtain 509 North Evans street; a step-independence for French-ruled son, Eugene McKinney, Phila-Morocco within five years. delphia; 15 grandchildren; eight Russia's T. S. Tsarapkin told the great-grandchildren; a brother, UN's 60-Nation Political commit

Bankhead, Philadelphia. Funeral services will be held within UN jurisdiction. Monday at 2 p. m. from the White He blasted France and Britain Memorial home, Parkerford. In- for contending that the issue interment will be in Highland Memo- volving the North African pro-

Services for JOHN W. HEALY, 616 HIGH STREET, founder and president of Pottstown Rapid Tran- Thieves Swipe Auto sit company and a banker in Pottstown for half a century, were held yesterday morning.

10:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius Catholic church, the Rev. William M. Begley, rector, officiating.

Interment was made in St. Aloysius Old cemetery. The Rev. Michael L. Walsh, assistant rector,

JOSEPH A. SHUHLER, 92, of Shelton, Samuel C. Straub and

814, BPOE, at the Houck Funeral Mr. Shuhler, a former resident of home, 112 North Washington street.

Funeral services for STEPHEN Nicholas and Catherine (Bender) (Creger) Henderson, POTTSTOWN He was a member of the Most RD 4, were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from the Schumacher Fun-

Officiating was the Rev. Edward A farmer in the East Greenville eran church, and interment was made in Highland Memorial park. Bearers were Roy Bush, William

ville; William E., Allentown; Wal-by members of Stitcher Lodge 254, Masonic services were conducted ter J., Clayton; George A., Bally, F and AM-J. Max Creswell, worshipful master; James Miller, senior warden; Henry Maurer, junior warden, and Alfred Haas,

be sung by his son, the Rev. Ralph for London, expressed hope tonight cretary of State Dulles, departing Shuhler, in St. Philip Neri Catholic that imminent Big Three talks will church, East Greenville, where the "make some progress" toward easnational co-operation.

Dulles set out on his flying visit prepared to discuss with British Foreign Secretary Eden and more neutral nations into the probeen a patient for two weeks. She had been in failing health for the breaking the stalemate holding up

The idea is that some nation such as India might serve in the role of "honest broker" between the two belligerent sides -the United Nations and the

It was also reported on exsal Tito for a United States-British-Italian-Yugoslav meeting on the Trieste crisis. Like the Korean problem, the whole Trieste situation is slated for study at London.

Of Morocco Resolution

George Knight, Philadelphia; a tee that the Moroccan question was sister, Agnes, widow of Robert an international dispute between two sovereign states and therefore

tectorate was a domestic affair of the French alone.

As Operators Dine

Requiem mass was celebrated at A lemon yellow four-door sedan was stolen at 3:55 a. m. yesterday from where it had been parked on

Charlotte street at High street. Its occupants, returning from work at Doehler-Jarvis had stopped said the Rosary and officiated at to go into a nearby restaurant for Bearers were Henry A. Bell, minutes later the sedan was gone

Paul Brooke, Oliver C. Conger, Dr. It is owned by Helen B. Smith, C. Robert Elicker, Edward D. Perkiomenville RD 1. It is a Ply-Gudebrod, Lewis A. Holmes, I. mouth sedan carrying Pennsyl Grant Irey, Dr. C. B. Lerch, Claude vania license plate number 8962S.





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Who's the happiest kid in he picture? You can hardly tell because they all put their best smile forward for the photographer. These are all Third graders

at West Pottsgrove Consolidated school. Mrs. Marian (left) is the class Bilinski In the first row are Helen-

Ronald Christman, Raymond Reider, Kay Somogyi, Gary Bauer, Robert Gilbert, James Shaner, Richard Morello and James Rinchart.

Second row, Dorothy Knopp, Phyllis Levengood, Nancy Clapper, Barbara Schmück, Gerald Miller, Mary Ann Razmyslowski, Scott Sanders, Bar-Antush and Charles

Third row, John Basco, William Snyder, John Dolla, August DeNicco, Robert Moyer, Gerald Weller, David Guadagno and Karen Horst.

Fourth row, David Cremi, James Wills, Janet Krigolo, Linda Kirlin, Donna Lucas, Janet Kozel, Pauline Cepko and David Hilborn.

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ing moisture overnight in parts of the Southwestern drouth area.

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LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, today, 8:30, Moose

hall by Boyertown Woman's club

City Appeals to Court On Increase in Fares

The State Superior court was asked today to set aside new fares scheduled to go into effect on the Pittsburgh Railways company system on Sunday.

A decision on the appeal taken by the city of Pittsburgh is expected Pittsburgh's City Solicitor Anne Paul Yerger at Pennsburg.

X. Alpern argued that the fare increase granted the past Oct: 5 by the Public Utility commission-it would boost trolley fares to 20 Sumneytown. cents, bus fares to 25 cents—was

Third Class Cities Change Name of Organization

READING, Oct. 14 (P)-Delegates to the annual convention of the League of Third Class cities today rejected a resolution that would have admitted all cities in the State to membership and changed the organization's name to the Pennsylvania Municipal league.

The action was taken at the CHICAGO, Oct. 14 tm - Losses closing session of the meeting, and in wheat ran to nearly three cents after delegates voted to hold next on the board of trade today follow year's conclave in New Castle.



Dames

Roberts Pay Visit To Geiger Home

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberts was 67,

called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Geiger and son at Sumnyelown. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Heller and for about two weeks. family called on Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kulp moved into their new home at Mr. and Mrs. William Malcolm

daughter. "Mrs. Wright Sacks and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Gebert

at Zieglerville.



called on Mr. and Mrs. Weller and

Supermarket Originator Dies After Heart Affack

MEMPHIS, Oct. 14 (P)—Clarence Wall street battle. Saunders, originator of today's wood Renninger, del Phone Yellow supermarkets who made and lost 15 million dollars, died today. He Death was attributed to a heart

attack. He had been in ill health Saunders revolutionized the gro-

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John Slaveks Move To New Mexico; **Woman Buys Home**

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bushyag Philaduelphia, visited Mr. and Mr Henry Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Slavek and

son John Jr., left for Albuquerque N. M., where they expect to make their home. The Slaveks sold their nome here to Mrs, Mildred Mutter of Shanesville, who has already Linwood Renninger of Earl-

ville, is building a new home near the Minner farm. LeRoy Minner has broken

ound and started the foundation

for two new homes near the home Kermit Gaugler, Pine Forge Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Y. Rhoads ind children Patty, Ruth and Timothy enjoyed a trip to the

ous driver for the Pine Forge Little Donna Lee Mull celebrated ner fourth birthday anniversary

Poconos. Mr. Rhoads is the new

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Straube Boyertown, called on Annie and Amy Dengler. Mr. Straube returned home from Korea recently where he spent the past 17 months

Optimists to Hear Talk By Ex-Track Athlete Gene Venske, widely-known track

star of the 1930s, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Pottstown Optimist club tonight. He will speak to both club mem bers and their guests, who will be members of the Optimist-spon-

ored Knee-Hi baseball team. Awards will be presented to the poys at the banquet, which will begin at 6:30 p. m. at the Clover cery business 36 years ago with his Leaf restaurant. 2,400 Piggly Wiggly stores. They The guest speaker, who now

made him a rich man in his early lives in Reading, was a resident of 30s. He lost the stores in a complex the Pottstown area when he made

East and West Germans from getting together at the zonal boundary in Frankfurt, Germany, as shown here. To be sure, the permission of Soviet guards is required for "fraternizing," but they appeared to be interested in some girls (background), when this picture was taken.

Pupils Are Being Examined at School; Dinner Feles Group

Final plans have been made by

the Dorcas and Ladies Aid societies for their Fall turkey supper to be served on Saturday. Dr. E. H. Tallman is examining

Nurse Verna Lauer and clerk Semyenov in Berlin. Patricia Levengood. Mr. and Mrs. James Leckie of Elizabeth, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Neskie and family, of Phoenixville, visited Mrs.

Mazie Leckie.

Mrs. Irvin D. Geiger Sr. and Mrs. Daniel Madeira visited Mrs

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John Fenstenmacher Sr. at Sham rock Station.

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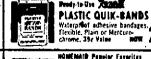
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paign chairman. He will keep the ren Wade, solicitors informed of all contrisolicitors from back calls.

THE BLANKS which were dis-Fred Schad, leader, and Hunsicker. ect were Beverly Glenn, Barbara sleb and Mrs. Joseph Bainbridge. Lukens, Betty DeHaven, Betty Prindle, Carol Nurnberg, Elaine Royersford (lub to Have Grimes and Mary Finkbiner.

posed of Robert Hunsicker, John Fetterolf, James Sutton, Lloyd Johnson, Evan Kline, Mrs. H. E. and Mrs. D. E. Finkbiner.

There are nine organizations benefiting from the chest: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Free Public library, Nursing service, Royersford Health and Welfare committee, Montgomery county Health and Welfare council, Year 'Round Recreation commission, Community Christmas tree and United Defense fund.

Mary E. Johnson, Mrs. J. Lowell Groff, Mrs. Irvin Johnson, Mrs. will be provided.

75 Businessmen

Attend Fall Dinner

Royersford Business Men's as-

sociation met in the clubhouse at Spring-Ford Country club last night for the fourth annual Fall dinnermeeting. Seventy-five members

and associaties attended the affair. After a routine business meeting,

conducted by President David J.

Groff, the group heard an address by Robert A. Jones, president of Middle Atlantic Lumbermen's as-

sociation. The speaker discussed general business conditions and the general responsibility of businessmen in their own community. Dr. J. E. P. Burns served as toastmaster, and the Rev. Fred G. Bangs, Baptist pastor, asked the

The committee was comprised

of George W. McKissic, Dr. Wilbur

J. Harley, Lester A. Horning, Kermit Krasley, Harold Savage, James C. Sutton, Dr. Burns and Presi-

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HOFFECKER—In West Vincent town-ship, on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1953, John L. Hoffecker, husband of the late Martha (Yeager) Hoffecker, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are in-

white do attend the funeral at the White Memorial Home, Parkerford, on Friday at 2 p. m. Interment St. Vincent Reformed cemetery. Friends

may call at the memorial home Thursday evening 7 to 8:30. Masonic services at 8. (White)

Dr. Henry Graber will not be in his office from Oct. 18 to October 25 inclusive.

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> rington, Harold Savage, Mrs. B. I. March, Mrs. Warren Francis, Mrs. the elementary school, announced for his accomplishment. Thelma Freed, Mrs. Ralph Hoff- the week will be observed Nov. 9 to man, Mrs. Marie Schaeffer, Mrs. November meeting of the PTA Charles Oehlert , Mrs. Richard Nov. 16. Dr. Mark Evans, principal Bennett, Virginia Heemskirk, Mrs. of the demonstration school at West

butions received in this way. This O. C. Kuntzleman, Mrs. Bertram Brandreth, Mrs. Pearl Nick, Senior Girl Scouts (Mrs. Fred Schad), Mrs. Francis Gross, Mrs. William tributed yesterday were prepared Shaner, Mrs. John McDermott, for mailing by the Senior Girl Scouts, under direction of Mrs. Donald Rogers, Mrs. Everett Collopy, Mrs. Donald Kunkle, Mrs. Fred Schad, leader, and Hunsicker. John Corbin, Lee Woodling, Mrs. The girls who worked on the proj- John Stafford, Mrs. Henry Herb-

The campaign committee is com- Guests From Phoenixville

The Woman's club of Royersford Leroy Landis, Mrs. Esther Cook ber meeting Wednesday afternoon the grade school was completed ship toward others, co-operative-

Symington Geston, Huntingdon Valley, and music by the newly re-

Mrs. Raymond Hunsberger and Mrs. J. C. Peoples will serve as hostesses.

asked to bring a sandwich. Coffee soon in the High school.

ACTIVITIES WILL Citizens Can Voice BEGIN NOV. 9 Opinions in Selection window-painting contes for Hallowe'en will be followed by a Boy youth rally of the Philadelphia becker III from England to New Zealand to Christian Endeavor Saturday at Zealand and from New Zealand to

tion by writing a letter nam-

ing the boy they think should

be the Boy of the Month, giv-

ing their reasons. The letters

should be addressed to Royers-

ford Optimist club Boy of the

Month Award, care Charles

Bowers, secretary, 342 Wash-

ington street, Royersford.

Parents Will Follow Children Through Day's Studies

public schools were outlined at the The first award will be presented The campaign committee for the Stufflet, Mrs. John Rudick Jr., October meeting of Spring City at a charter party Nov. 14, and Parent-Teacher association Mon-each succeeding month. The boy trophy of achievement as a re-

Harry B. Gorton, principal of membrance of the day and gift man, Mrs. Grace Finkbiner, Mrs. 14 in the grades. The observance Wayne Barnes, Mrs. Ronald Cauff-will be climaxed by the regular Joseph Welsh, Mrs. Ralph Meitz- Chester State Teachers college, will Robert Hunsicker is the cam-ler, Mrs. Harry Boone, Mrs. War- be the speaker on the subject, Your Child and the Three R's."

John C. Sanderson, High school principal, announced the week will be observed in the High school with an "open house" meeting Nov. 9. Parents will meet in the auditorium and follow through the regular day's school schedule of their child. Sanderson acknowledged a gift of \$75 from the PTA, which was used to purchase a portable screen and record

Committee reports were given, points the judges will look for are: while he was on duty there. Mrs. Walter Marsland, member. conduct, merits, accomplishments, Women's club as guests at its Octo- ship chairman, reported a drive in abilities, sportsmanship, fellowin First Evangelical and Reformed successfully. A campaign in the ness and all around good qualities. High school is now in progress.

The program will include "The ways and means committee, re- be included. arranged for Oct. 24 in the High says, is to help develop our youth Phoenixville. school gym. A professional caller to be better citizens by setting a Discharged: Donald Saville, Ed will teach and call the dances, standard for them to follow. Modern dancing will be provided.

An executive board meeting room mother chairman, reported er, Mrs. Carl Shoneman and Mrs. all of Phoenixville; Mrs. Frank has been called for the morning the selection of home room McClellan are assisting the grade DeFerice and daughter, Malvern at 11:30 o'clock by the club presi- mothers has been completed in the school principal Gorton in the Howard Shive Jr., Spring City. Kiggins, Mrs. Albanus Miller, at 11:50 o clock by the club prest models has been completed in the school, principal and discharged: J. Mary F. Johnson Mrs. Albanus Miller, dent. Each member of the board is elementary school, and will start library, cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library, cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library, cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school, and will start library cataloging books for each Member of the board is elementary school. Mrs. McClellan announced a call at the grade school.

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ready has two projects afloat.

In announcing plans for a Boy of tional field representative, in atthe Month award, Royersford Opti- tendance, the Optimists completed mist club has invited citizens of their organization at a recent the community to help select the weekly meeting, electing these of-

Paul D. Roddenberry, president; Thomas Grancey, first vice president in charge of boys' work; Charles McCullough, second vice president in charge of membership; Charles Bowers, secretary; John Edleman, treasurer; John McDermott, sergeant - at - arms; the Rev. Earl C. Carver, chaplain, and Harry Barnshaw, Russell Heck and George Forrest, members of the board of directors.

Membership necessary for a charter was reported over the top. The club's charter party was ar ranged for Saturday, Nov. 14, in This award will be presented Friendship firehall, when the first second Thursday of each Boy of the Month award will be Letters nominating the presented. President Roddenberry boy must be received on or before will appoint a charter committee the first Thursday of the month, to meet with a committee from the Any letters received after that sponsoring club, Pottstown to com time will be entered in the next plete plans for the party. month's contest. No boy will be

Regular meetings will be held Thursdays. Time of the meetings Letters will be read by a com- has been changed to 7 p. m. The mittee of judges and the Boy of club will meet tonight at Trunk's the Month selected. Any boy from barbecue, Route 83, at which time Mrs. Neal McClellan, president, grade school age on up through Capt. John Howard, a Korean war conducted the business meeting high school may qualify. The veteran, will show movies taken

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Admitted: Lloyd Watts, Spring Mention of his hobbies and organ-City; Mrs. Howard G. Vanderslice, Mrs. Edward King, chairman of izations to which he belongs should Collegeville; Frederick Sell, Joseph Ortlip, Mrs. Maude H. Buckwalter, Magic of Words," by Mrs. Mary ported a square dance has been Purpose of the award, the club all of Royersford; John Sestko,

ward Strzleski, Mrs. David L Wilson and son, Mrs. Elizabeth committee comprising Mrs. How- Dempsey, Calvin Rambo, Mrs. Mrs. Gerald O'Donnell, home ard Latshaw, Mrs. Brookes Britch- Edwin Roth and Jesse Davidson,

grade. Persons wishing to help can M. Schell, Phoenixville; Charles Thornbill, Philadelphia.

EDUCATION WEEK Royersford Optimists to Meet Tonight Lloyd Brownback Royersford Optimist club which was organized only recently, al- Will Speak at Rally Follows His Fancy

Lloyd Brownback, 434 Main VANCOUVER, Oct. 14 P-In five The recent announcement of a street, Royersford, will be the main years of sailing his 33.5-foot yawl, Christian Endeavor Saturday at Zealand and from New Zealand to Of Boy of the Month | With Frank Silvey, the interna-

The "Tagged for Christ" rally will be attended by 1000 young people from Montgomery, Berks, Chester and Philadelphia counties.

Brownback is a member of Lebanon county.

Seagoing Physician

pleased him with no set itinerary. If he liked a port or its people he

Odd Fellows Will Meet

Vincent Lodge 762 Independent School of Theology, Myerstown, tonight at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows 20 sheets of it are needed to equal temple, Spring City.

stayed there until he felt like mov-

His Norwegian crew member, Frank Jensen, has been with him throughout the journey.

Dr. Evans said he plans to lay the yawl up for the Winter at Victoria and in December will return to England by rail

and steamer for a short visit. The yawl is sturdy, admirably suited for single-handed or twoman sailing. She has a mahogany hull, oak frames and measures 24.5 feet at the waterline by 8.4-foot beam. An auxiliary gas engine is used only for entering harbor.

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Fully intending to attend a birthday party for her nephew. Mrs. Howard Weyman walked right into a roomfaith program area, conducted the worship service, and Alyce Weber ful of friends at a stork shower given for her by Mrs. Laurence Bailey, 807 North Franklin street. Pink and blue streamers

hung from the chandelier down to the dining room table with gifts attached to their ends. A white bassinet was also filled with presents. A large stork carrying two

babies in his beak stood on the end School Financing of the table. After Mrs. Weyman opened her To Be Discussed gifts the guests played several

Included in the refreshments Af PTA Meeting pink babies and blue shoes.

Shower guests included: Mrs. Richard Powell, Mrs. Elwood Sellers, Mrs. Leroy Dunn, Phyllis Fulmer, Mrs. Howard Rex, Mrs. James Chapman,

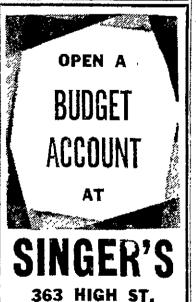
Mrs. Thomas Sherman. Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Guest, Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. Ernest Nagy, Mrs. Paul Emery. Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Mrs. Warren Keeley, Mrs. Kenneth Batdorf, Mrs. Earl Fries, the guest of honor,

Elmer Heffners Announce Mrs. Jack Greenberg, will conduct

Engagement of Daughter Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Heffner, Barto RD 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter Ar-Iene K. to Kenneth Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, 419

South street. Miss Heffner works in the office of the Boyertown Shoe company, while Mr. Brunner is employed by

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The bride's sister, Helen Gavala, attended her as maid of honor. Her strapless gown of shrimp colored taffeta was worn with a portrait stole. Layers of handkerchief pointed nylon tulle covered her taffeta underskirt.

Her headpiece was formed and palms for the ceremony. Of from velvet leaves and a fingertip

She carried a bouquet of white roses, forget-me-nots and carna-

Bridesmaids, Ann Gavala, also a sister of the bride, Ann Kovach and junior bridesmaid. Patricia Mosko, the bride's niece, wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried baskets of white

will be installed at the rally scheduled for the First Presbyterian church. Sunday at 5 p. m. The leaders will be invested by the Rev. Chester Marcus, Washingcluded a vocal solo by Kathton Street Presbyterian church, leen Neiman and a duet by Reading. The Rev. Charles M. Kathleen Neiman and Mar-Fitz Jr., Pennside Presbyterian

Refreshments were served and

Recreation for the local group has been scheduled for Friday at

with Autumn leaves. Michael Pannella, Phoenixville, Women's club.

as the best man. Ushering for the ceremony were both of Phoenixville.

The bride's mother wore a gray Mrs. Kenneth Fillman, president Ford Country club.

To begin their wedding trip to New York the bride wore a velvet trimmed faille suit with velvet accessories and an orchid corsage. Wedding guests included friends

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Mrs. Robert H. Endy, chair-His speech was followed by an man of the social committee, anoseph Manion and Patrick Craner, informal question and answer nounced that a "Ranch Party" is scheduled for Nov. 10 at the Spring-

taffeta dress with black acces-of the club, had charge of the busi- Selections from the "Student dubonnet crepe model trimmed ness session. She announced that Prince" were presented by Mr members who desire to attend the and Mrs. James Christman, mem-Approximately 500 guests at-Montgomery County Fall meeting bers of the Pottstown Music tended the reception in the Moose in Lansdale on Oct. 29 should con-Repertory group. They were accompanied by Carey McShane.

After the meeting, Mrs. Edward W. Fleming acted as auctioneer for a food auction and recipe



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Frank Pannella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Pannella. Prior to her wedding Miss Mosko resided at 6 River road with her mother. The Pannella residence is

at 501 West Emmett street, Phoe-Holy Trinity church was decorated with white chrysanthemums ficiating at the double ring mar-length veil. riage was the Rev. Stephen Vleck.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Mosko, the bride wore a gown of brocaded taffeta fashioned with a basque waist, a high mandarin collar and long sleeves ending in points. The flared skirt of her gown was very wide. A tiara of pearls held her scal-

church, Reading, will deliver the

A spaghetti supper will also be

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Frederick Scheidner, Mrs. Doris Maimone, Mrs. William Neiman,

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The evening's program in-

The yearly reunion of the Norco

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Tuesday's meeting of the New dent, Mrs. Aubrey Missimer and Hanover-Upper Frederick PTA.

Mrs. Francis Hennessey. William

Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Paul Reunifes at Dinner

served during the evening.

message.

Services at First Presbyterian Church Will Invest District Fellowship Officers Officers of the District 2-C Westminster Fellowship

garet Irene Sensenig. Mrs. Esther Neiman accompanied

gifts were presented to the specal guests. •

both numbers. Margaret Irene Sensenig also played a piano

:30 p. m. John Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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from \$100,000 to \$500,000.

Henry Rosenberry's Corn Apples, Tomatoes Are Tops

Henry Rosenberry was grand ROAD WORKER prize winner at the annual farm products show held by the Community Grange, New Hanover, last

The 'sweepstakes trophy" went to him for winning the most points with his exhibits of corn, tomatoes and apples. ville, white-haired caretaker for

Judges Ralph DeTurk and Barbara Keller awarded the trophy, which was presented by the National Bank of Boyertown.

Almost all members of the Grange were exhibitors at the Fruits, cakes, vegetables, eggs

and canned goods were in the colorful display in the Grange hall.

WINNERS AND runners-up in of the stone and tarry oil. each class were:

Rosenberry; cabbage, Mrs. Helen crossed the tracks. I knew already New York. Rankin; round pumpkins, Frank what must have happened to him. pumpkin, Mrs. Helen Rankin; red on the body, just bands." beets, Mrs. Kate Reinert and Sara On the body, just bands still on his Acker; turnips, Mrs. Helen Ran-head, and his high-top shoes were kin; peppers, Mrs. Sara Acker; carrots, Mrs. Kate Reinert and on his feet, but virtually his entire body was burned. Scattered about Mrs. Sara Acker; globe onions, with the ash-like fragments of White eggs, Mrs. Helen Gerhart and belt and a scorched pack of and William Reinert; brown eggs,

Mrs. Helen Gerhart and John of the gravel pile from the shovel Apples, Henry Rosenberry. Canned goods: vegetables, Mrs. stone and oil. About nine feet Helen Gerhart; fruits, Mrs. Helen away from his body were two cans Gerhart; relishes, Mrs. John Gar- of kerosene, the caps on. ner and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler; jelly, Mrs. Lizzie Nester and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler.

White cake, Mrs. Annie Renninger and Mrs. Roger Moyer; dark cake. Mrs. Helen Gerhart; sponge cake, Mrs. Annie Renninger and Mrs. Dorothy Geisler; cookies, Mrs. Dorothy Geisler and Mrs. Nora Romig. Tomatoes, Mrs. Sara Acker investigated.

and Henry Rosenberry. Roger Moyer and Mrs. Sara Acker arranged the show, and Her- was performed yesterday afterbert Wagner auctioned off some of noon in the hospital by Dr. Hunter the items on display after the judg- Cook, who said that death was

During the lecturer's program, burning. in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Smale, IT WAS the second time violent Wagner gave a reading on Grange traditions, Moyer read an article Mutter family. Years ago a explaining Grange organization and Charles Seecamp read a poem. killed when he fell down a shaft Willis Hetrick, Grange master, of an iron ore mine in Boyertown. read a letter from the National lived on Boyertown RD 2 most of

naster on booster night Next week the Grangers will go ployed in Union Manufacturing

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6) Three weeks vacation with ployed by Penn Line Construction pay for 15-year men.

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8) Extension of the anniversary (Babb) Mutter. date from June 1 to Labor Day, a date which determines when long- all living on Boyertown RD 2: Paul time employes are eligible for ad- L., a machine shop worker for ditional weeks of vacation.

9) Vacation pay based on the wife of John Correll, and Edna, shop average, not under 40 hours wife of Carl Strunk. and not in excess of 48 hours.

nie, wife of Warren Kalbach, Read-THE NEW contract will affect ing; eight grandchildren and three 65 employes at the Metal Products great-grandchildren. division.

Funeral services will be held at It was agreed to by 55 percent the Schwenk funeral home, 124 of the union members at a meet- West Philadelphia avenue, Boying of company officials and the ertown, on Saturday at the conunion bargaining committee in St. venience of the family. John's Falcon Athletic club, South The Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor and South Charlotte streets, Tues- of St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown, will officiate.

day night. Members of the bargaining Interment will be made in Hill group said they were "well church cemetery. pleased" with the settlement.

Vice President Raymond Wilkinson of Local 2326, a member of the committee, reported, "We're very happy with the contract and the way negotiations were handled.

Other bargaining committee members at the meeting were Local 2326 President Clarence Matz, Metal products Chief Steward George Motto, Felix Kowalski, Michael Brunner, both of the Metal products, and William Robbins, international staff represen-

Among company representatives was Raymond H. Piersol, vice president of Cochrane corporation and general manager of Metal Products division.

Meanwhile, Wilkinson reported "no change" on the strike at the Stanley G. Flagg company, which idled 800 steel workers this past Aug. 1.

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E. Story and A. A. Sanna.

the department, returned in a high-

They said they had left Mutter

at the gravel pile only about 45

minutes earlier. They drove a

truckload of the asphalt-and-gravel

mixture to Amityville, and re-

clothes were his wallet, pen-knife

which he kept heated as he mixed

Angstadt drove to Pine Forge

hotel and telephoned the head-

quarters in South Temple, near

Reading, of the highway de-

partment's maintenance office.

was taken to St. Joseph's hospital,

Reading, in a Boyertown Lions

Community ambulance driven by

Art Barr. Reading State police

Dr. Paul D. Good, Berks county

coroner, ordered an autopsy, which

caused by asphyxiation due to the

company's iron foundry in Boyertown, being a foreman in the cast-

ings-cleaning department when he

Before joining the highway crew a year and a half ago, he was em-

His wife, who preceded him in death, was Lizzie Edna

Surviving are three children,

Bethlehem Steel company; Helen,

Also surviving are a sister, Jen-

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way truck at about 11 a. m.

was to mix.

and Rubber company workers yes. After Taking Off AT GRANGE SHOW terday at the Red Cross Bloodmobile visit to the plant. The unit was in operation from noon to A-A twin-engined Belgian airliner for two years and the death rate crashed today shortly after taking the lowest since 1948. Today, the bloodmobile will be off from a Rhein-Main airport near there from 7 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. here, killing all 44 persons aboard, figures today showing there were including several Americans.

In charge for Firestone are D. mer Austrian diplomat, Sir George Franckenstein, 74, and his wife, Lady Franckenstein. Franckenstine, Austria's last minister to London before World War II, was secretary of the old Austro-Hunblocked partly by young trees. garian legation in Washington be-In any case, no help came. His fore World War I. He became a body was not discovered until Lef-British subject in 1938 and was fel, a crewman, and Claude H. Angstadt, Oley RD 1, near Pike-

Cause of the disaster remained a mystery tonight. One eyewitness said the Americanbuilt Convair faltered in flight shortly after taking off, tilted on one wing, sheared off the tops of trees, and plunged to the ground with a roar. After

turned to get the load that Mutter plane, listed 40 passengers and four the Western hemisphere. Apparently, the tragic accident crewmen as killed. The list in- "The only serious misunderstand- At that point Area 1A begins. happened shortly after they left, cluded these identified Americans: ing is economic," he added. for he'd had time to mix very little Janovsky and a baby, all of Reads- good will tour the past Summer as retail price of milk in Area 15. LEFFEL said, "I saw him from boro, Vt. They boarded the plane personal ambassador of President Some dairies sell only in Area 15. Public Utility commission," the

sel, 22, all of Bay Shore, N. Y. ger of infiltration of Communism." 265 Beech street.

Britain Announces Record Birth Rate

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 15 P where." -Britain's birth rate in the second

The registrar general released Among the victims were a for- 179,464 births in the quarter year 16.4 per thousand population. These years have asked for additional session on a plan to handle all second quarter of 1951. ough system

There were 114,538 deaths during the same quarter, or 10.5 per 1000 population.

There were 8462 illegitimate telephone. births, compared with 8592 for the same quarter the past year.

Dr. Milton Eisenhower Talks on Latin America

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (A) Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower said crashing it burst into flames. United States and Latin America per quart since Aug. 1952.

William Janovsky, Mrs. Frieda Dr. Eisenhower, who made a be affected by any change in the ing its volume."

Albert M. Kessel, 44; Mrs. Ger-sion by an enemy force in Latin Pottstown area was Walter Grow, patronized weekday trains and Hritzko and Barbara Hayes; neck There were hardly no clothes left trude Kessel, 42, and Ruth G. Kes- America but there always is dan-president of the Clover Leaf dairy, abolishing its even less used Sun-

OFFICIALS BAFFLED — Police Physicians' (Continued From Page One) Request Mailed Out electric company working some-

Pottstown's request to the Mont- favor of a complete study of the council could authorize an incin-Lindauer said, "I'm going to gomery County Medical association incinerator question. check on the thing. Right now to name four physicians to examine I don't know what's causing drunken drivers in the borough is the trouble. We shouldn't have too much trouble. It's a modern

Borough Manager Horace B. Gulden sent a letter to the medical association yesterday which in-Firemen in the past several cluded details of Monday's counci

are the highest figures since the alarm boxes be added to the bor- future sobriety tests in Pottstown. Four doctors would be appointed Councilmen have objected on the to handle the tests. They would

theory most calls to fire companies be paid \$5 per examination and in recent years have been made by \$15 for each appearance in court by the county. Monday's three blasts on the fire

alarm were blamed on a broken Pennsylvania Railroad Will Curtail Service

up-to-date system. It was in-

stalled about four years ago at

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (A) The Pennsylvania railroad said tonight it will curtail service on The price of milk in area 15, the Schuylkill valley branch be today good relations between the the Berks area, has been 231/2 cents tween Norristown and Philadelphia

Sabena Airlines, owners of the is essential for continued peace in Area 15 runs east to the Lower T. J. Costello, manager of sub-Pottsgrove-Limerick township line, urban service, blamed the move on "reduced patronage and no All Pottstown area dairies will prospect of substantially increas-

"Following suggestions of the Corn, white and yellow, Henry the road as soon as the truck at Salzburg, Austria, bound for Eisenhower, his brother, said Others sell in both 15 and 1A. announcement said, "the railroad as soon as the truck at Salzburg, Austria, bound for Eisenhower, his brother, said Others sell in both 15 and 1A. 'there is no danger of any inva- Among dealers present from the is eliminating a number of lightly day and holiday service.

A number of incinerators have been constructed in the Philadelphia area and the city proper. ricks, Tenth ward, both spoke in Gulden said he believed that

pose of garbage and trash.

erator under the authority. Estimates on the cost of an He explained, "The incinerator should fit in quite well with the incinerator for Pottstown range present authority set-up. I see no It is considered the latest and reason why the project couldn't be

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least objectionable method to dis-handled that way."

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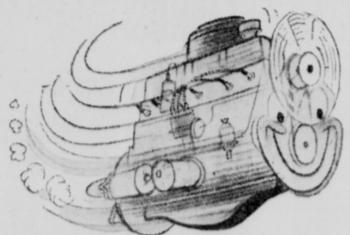
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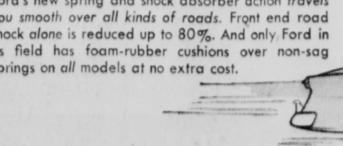


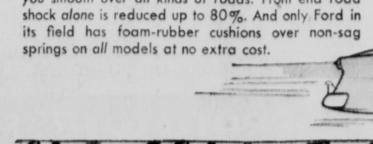
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will begin its march at 6:30 p. m. In an attempt to supplement \$80 and wend its way right into the that has already been contributed High school, formerly Shillington tonight for a silver collection. High school, and Boyertown will

The Hub on South Reading avenue will be the parade's focal point, according to the sponsors, the Junior Chamber of Commerce. All entrants should be in line there by 6:15.

Philadelphia avenue, turn right and Rotary, the Lions club, the Junior provised rooms were the best that continue east to Berks street, Woman's club and the Woman's where they will march north to club. Parade chairman is Wilbur Savage, with William S. Hollen-

At the athletic field, the paraders bach in charge of publicity. will follow the track clockwise and Rain date for the parade is halt in front of the Boyertown Saturday, Oct. 31. grandstand where prizes will be

PARTICIPATING in the gala event will be the Joint High school band, the American Legion Drum To Hear Welsh Tale and Bugle corps and the Veterans

WOMEN VIEW club will meet at the Community center, 314 West Philadelphia ave-COLORED SLIDES at 8 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Blom will review an old Welsh love story, "The Maid that the PTA had been awarded a a year.

Hear Talk on Korea By Returned Serviceman

at the monthly meeting of the Boyertown, at which time Mrs. Woman's Club of Boyertown held Earl Brumbach will review "Song in the Community center, 314 West of Norway" with vocal solos and Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. | recordings. Co-hostesses will be

Mock, who recently returned Mrs. Raymond Groff and Mrs. from military service in Korea, Harold Henry. Members of the showed colored slides and com-music committee are invited to mented on his experiences. Mrs. attend. Claude W. Kline read an article on Pennsylvania in connection with Vandals 'Hit' School, Pennsylvania Week.

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Horton Mock, Mrs. Samuel Horst, Mrs. R. Walker, Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Claude A. Croll. Mrs. William Shearer was enroled as a new member.

Mrs. Russell Johns, chairman covered four windows had been ents attending the meeting. of the club's international relations broken, by apples tossed through department, was chairman of the them. The matter was reported to day. Church Class Sees

Forthcoming events were an night. nounced as follows: Senior club The same night some boys set Rim of the Wheel entertains Junior Woman's club on fire to the football field at Royers-Monday at 8 p. m. at Community ford High school by first soaking A film, "Rim of the Wheel," center. Mrs. Paul R. Hafer will it with gasoline. Empty cans were was enjoyed by members of the Island. show colored slides on a trip to found by police and firemen who Mother's class of the Church of Paris and London at coronation investigated, having been called the Good Shepherd, Evangelical time; Oct. 27, literature and drama there shortly before 10 o'clock. department meet at Community center at 8 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Blom will review an old Welsh Two Boys Are Baptized love story, "The Maid of Gefn By Rev. Harper Schneck

On Nov. 7, at the American Le- Steyen Craig Reifsnyder, son of freshments were served. gion home at 1 p. m., reciprocity Bruce A. and Esther S. (Eddinger) and 14th anniversary luncheon. Reifsnyder was baptized in the Tickets \$2.50. Program by mem-Church of the Good Shepherd, bers of the Drexel Hill Music club, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyer-"Portraits in Music."

Boyertown Classified

Death5 UPDEGROVE—Near Barto, on Monday, Jacob J. and Joyce G. (Reichard)

Oct. 12, 1953, Dennis Lee, son of Henry

A. Sr., and Mabel V. (DeLong) Upde—Werstler at their home at Boyergrove, age 14 months. Relatives and town RD 2. The parents and Hagaman

Jehovah's Witnesses, Roger W. Hagaman grove, age 14 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rennsburg Reformed cemetery, Friends may call on Wednesday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) We Can Do It

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a ride was badly wrecked in a

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Judith Long, 14, suffered frac-

tures of the skull, left jaw and

shoulder and is in critical condi-

tion. Also hospitalized in serious

condition are Mary Pascarella, 15;

Ruth Craig, 14, and Joyce, Long,

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BY PTA SPEAKER to be presented by the class of the Boyertown Joint High school,

William Herbein Traces History of School Boards

Members of the Colebrookdale torium on Parent Teacher association learned The cast will be made up of Arline H. Fryer, chairman; Wini- been selected by the Berks county Boyertown Joint High school ath-toward the parade prizes, the many things regarding their school the following characters and its fred Y. Moyer, Mrs. Margaret S. council to serve as hostess at a letic field, where, at 8 o'clock the Jaycees will canvass Boyerlown, board as William B. Herbein, as-respective portrayers: Jeannie Hanley, Clarence Gerhart, Frank-social party to be given the vetbattle between Governor Mifflin New Berlinville and Moreysville sistant superintendent of Berks Peabody by Eva Reidenauer; lin Gottshall, Violet M. White and erans at Lebanon hospital on Fri-County schools, addressed them at man; Russell Peabody by Richard Hall-Mrs. Mabel Grim. their meeting Tuesday night in the Bartman; Annabelle, by Margaret Colebrookdale school. Cressman; Eloise by Janis Quig-

Herbein traced the history of ley; Grace Peabody by Marilyn school boards from the very be- Levengood; Aurelia Audrey Wunginning and told of the powers and kle by Jean Hartman. litigations allowed by the school code.-He explained the difficulties Judges for the parade have education is facing today with the At 6:30, the paraders will move not yet been named, but there will increased enrolment and that in north on South Reading avenue to be four each selected from the the case of Douglass township, im-Sunbury Minister could be done.

He stressed the need of a give-and-take attitude between the parents and the school board. Herbein touched briefly on the many problems school boards will face including transportation, attendance, behavior problems, facilities and jointures.

He emphasized that only with Dr. and Mrs. Norman Beals, he co-operation of all concerned, Franklin. Mrs. Beals is associated The literature and drama depart- can these problems be solved. ment of the Boyertown Woman's

MARIMBA solos were and a girl. center, 314 West Philadelphia ave-nue, Boyertown, Tuesday, Oct. 27 panied at the piano by Dolores Donald Smith, India, spoke at the Miller. During the business session, Mrs. offering service. She and her hus-

of Cefn Ydfa." It is a story within that the PTA had been awarded a a year. a story and has been adapted to standard certificate by the Penn-English. Hostesses for the meet- sylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers for completing committee assignments. It was reported that the profit Mathias and Mrs. William G.

The November meeting will be realized on the past Summer's fes-Houck, members of Trinity Evan-Jacob Mock, East Third street, held at the home of Mrs. W. Ster- tival was S126.96 and the commit-gelical Congregational church, Boyertown, was the guest speaker ling Keller, 16 Fairview street, tee expressed its gratitude to all Boyertown, attended a missionary those who contributed. An appeal was made to mem-

> bers to donate books from their home libraries to help replenish the school library and a list will be circulated of the books required. A motion was made to allot \$20 pects to join them in several

to each room for the purchase of months. small play equipment. The State convention will be held Mrs. Harry F. K. Erb, 26 East in Philadelphia next Monday, Fifth street, Boyertown, returned Society Meets Today

Tuesday and Wednesday and the yesterday afternoon after being a president, Mrs. Rahn and several patient in the Reading hospital for Upper Providence Consolidated other members in attendance. The Fifth and Sixth grade rooms school, near Trappe, was a "caswere given the book award for havualty" of vandals Tuesday night. John W. Pearson, custodian, dis-ling the greatest number of par-

joyed the subway and ferry. They visited Lt. Pauline Schmid in Long and Reformed, Boyertown, at its meeting held in the church.

Following the showing of the film, a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. Warren Gauger, after which re-

DEATHS - FUNERALS Services for MARGARET E. town, by the pastor, Rev. Harper RENNINGER, BERKS HEIM, a L. Schneck. The parents were the former resident at 50 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown, were held yesterday at 2 p, m. from Jacob Donald Werstler, son of the L. W. Ott funeral home, 111

The speaker was a member of Hagaman. Interment was made in Union cemetery, Boyertown. Bearers

were John C. Heffner, Heinz Jung, Ronald S. Clymer, Leland W. Drumheller, Robert T. Ritter and

Four Teen-Age Girls Dennis C. Trumbore. Hurt on Holiday Ride PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 LPI carefree day away from school ended tragically for four Wilkins-



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the cast for the Senior class play

announced selections yesterday

afternoon following a try-out for

The play entitled, "It's a Great Life" by Robert Finch, is a farce

comedy in three acts and will be

Sophia Jane Wunkle by Bar-

bara Siemmer; Dr. Edward

To Speak at Service

The Rev. James C. Ney, Sun

bury, will speak and sing at a spec-

ial service Sunday night in Trinity

Evangelical Congregational church,

The past Sunday morning, the

congregation heard messages by

with the United Nations and the

couple are the parents of five boys

Woman's Missionary society thank-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ada Schultz, Mrs. Jennie

rally Tuesday in First Evangelical

Congregational church, Reading.

Heard on the program was the

Rev. Carl Becker Jr., son of Dr.

and Mrs. Carl Becker, former Boy-

ertown residents and now mission-

aries in Africa where the son ex-

D. Specht- and -daughter Phyllis Jane and Barbara Jean, 24 East

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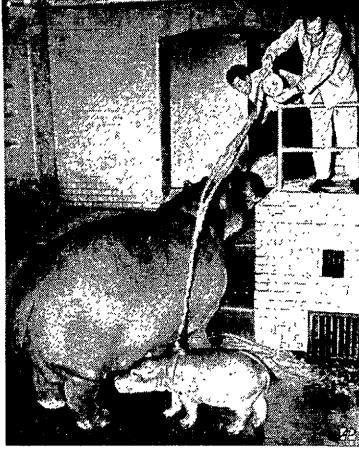
The meeting was attended by 23 Members of the play commitmembers with the president, Mary presented in the high school audi-tee selecting the cast included the Hunsberger in charge. It was re-Wednesday night, following faculty members: Mrs. ported that the local auxiliary has

A fruit tray was sent to Mrs. Beulah Erb, who recently had been hospitalized but has since returned home. Pig - in - box awards were made to Sophie Miller and Mary Hunsberger.

The auxiliary's annual Hallove'en party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27. Those who come unmasked to the affair will be assessed 50 cents.

The committees in charge of the party are: decorating and refreshnent, Grace Rohrbach, Betty Evans, Ethel Grim; entertainment, Kathryn Beck, Myrtle Frederick, Joyce Weller and Vivian Stauffer

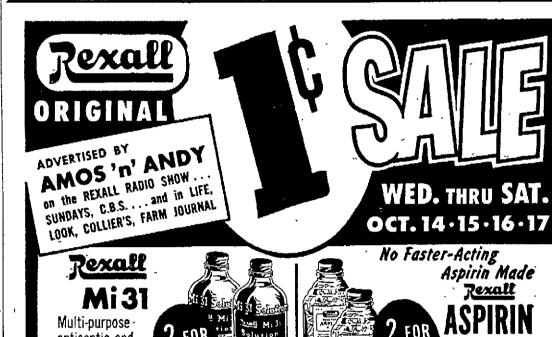
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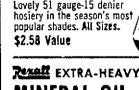
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A spokesman explained that

tions to the denomination as

each church is able to give.

he decided to keep the job.

The Schwenksville justice an-

nounced his decision five days

later after he studied a tape re-

Cooper's opening address.

Lutheran Leaders Discuss Problem Of 'Unchurched

of church auxiliaries. communities was the big problem How to meet increased church rounding townships which requires before 250 Lutheran church leaders budgets occupied the attention of the dismantling of cars and other the councilmen.

church last night. It was the 20th annual district this means free-will contribuconference of Lutherans in the Pottstown area, held for the first time at St. James church.

Previously the conference had apportionment, and is increasingly met at Emmanuel Lutheran, but being used, he said. this year it was moved to the About 90 Lutheran churches in East High street church to avoid Montgomery, Bucks and Chester parking congestion.

The Rev. Dr. Charles M. Cooper, principal speaker, set the theme of the gathering when he mentioned the problem of the unchurched.

(Dr. Cooper is president of the East Pennsylvania Lutheran min-thing is settled in Norristown, no

outlying sections of established the job. towns. In many cases, he said these new developments lack churches. lentless" ring of SPCA women and

It is up to the churches to extend their facilities to include these Burgess William A. Griffith this past Summer, Wilkinson told The Church members can help estab. Mercury he was going to quit the

making surveys of religious pre- years come Fall, no matter what zoning board to regulate a zoning vania. ference among the residents, he the decision of the burgess would ordinance. suggested.

church, then one should be built executive would support him and well built up in the next 6 to 10 there, he said.

A problem related to the unchurched people in new areas is the problem of those in older areas who do not attend churches now available to them, he added.

In many cases these people can be brought into the church through visitation evangelism, he

Dr. Cooper was introduced by imals, and the following week his first, but a plan." ference of the denomination.

secretary of the conference, led in least a month from now." devotions and the Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of the host church, Domestic cats easily revert to Supervisors then passed the tem- telephone receiver and then hangs greeted the visiting leaders and the wild state.

pronounced the closing benedic Discussion groups took up most

of the conference time after Dr. But you can adopt a resolution to There were separate discussions prohibit any future junk yards.' for pastors, church councilmen, Hayden pointed out, "There has Sunday school workers and leaders been an ordinance passed by surjunk brought to the premises within

They discussed the "grace sys- a specified time, I believe 24 or tem" of giving to church projects. 36 hours. Carl Hartenstine put in his bid for the dismantling procedure. Hasson objected, "We've got to

have junk yards, don't we?' Miss Gresh demanded, "Why?" It replaces the old system of Burger explained, "You're stepping pretty hard on a man

when you hit his business." Hasson asserted, "I'll say. Do counties were represented at the you want to chase all junk dealers

to other townships.' Hayden asked, "Did you see that story about the expected growth

in the Delaware Valley? What are Winners Announced "I know what's coming. Don't you know what happened in the

Levittown area? matter what comes up. After He explained that many new resthat I don't know. I may stay on will be in here by the hundreds. If farm youths were announced to-hopeless.

> AFTER a hearing before a "re- progressive methods." Miss Gresh said, "I know I wouldn't want to see a load of trailers ganged up on me."

Franke pointed out the town- farm boy organization. lish churches in the new areas by post he's held for more than four ship would require a five-member

Miss Gresh cut in, "Well then Later after a conference with we should have a zoning board." munity contains enough persons in- Griffith he said he had every rea- Bass asserted, "I'm fairly conterested in attending a Lutheran son to believe the borough's chief vinced our township will be pretty

James H. Maguire 18, Morrisdale, This past Aug. 26 Wilkinson stood "In the first place the dam (the Pa trial before Justice Jarman and Philadelphia Suburban Water company dam of which Upper Frederick township will contribute 241 Township Firemen Urges acres) will bring many people More Specific Fire Calls

"If we have no restraints, I mean that as a restriction, we will pany spokesman last night asked Wilkinson was fined \$20 and be in trouble. What we need is a persons giving reports on fires to costs by Jarman for cruelty to an-plan, not necessarily a rigid one at be more specific on their informa-

the Rev. E. L. Angstadt, Sumney- attorney, Louis Sager, appealed Burger chimed in, "It seems to Chief Engineer Godfried L. town, head of the Norristown con- the decision in Montgomery county me we're all in a boat without a Franke said, "When someone rerudder. Why not set a date for a ports a fire to the company he Sager said last night, "I don't meeting between supervisors and should give his name, the type of THE REV. Paul Henry, pastor know when the case will come up, their solicitor. When we pass any fire and its exact location. of Grace Lutheran, Royersford, and but I,m fairly certain it will be at ordinance we want it to stick and we must have the advise of our formation to do an accurate job. solicitor."

When a person yells fire in the

> up, it doesn't do us any good." porary ordinance.

Crackdown Readied For Pranksters

during mischief night.

ment in farm projects.

FFA chapters.

There was none from Pennsyl-

In addition, regional awards

of \$200 each were presented to

12 other members and three

Regional winners included:

Soil and water management:

An Upper Frederick Fire com-

of five fire police to super-

The veteran justice, who has

of the treatment—use of cortisone, In Two-Car Crash War was declared on Hala new wonder drug-would be trelowe'en pranksters in Upper mendously expensive, far too ex-Frederick township last night. pensive for the average family. Supervisors a ccepted an The Arthritis and Rheumaoffer of Upper Frederick fire police to protect citizens from

tism foundation's aid was enlisted, however, and the boy personal and property damage was able to get all he needed for more than a year. Justice of the Peace Harry E. Burger reported the offer

Even with the steep drop that on High street when the car in income. has taken place recently in the front of him stopped and he was price of cortisone, he already has unable to come to a halt in time. received more than \$1000 worth of

been plagued with calls for In addition to the cortisone, he protection for a number of was put on a diet, and given saliyears, asserted, "I believe chilcylates and plenty of vitamins. dren should have fun on Hal-When he started, he had severe lowe'en, but when they start swelling and stiffness in both anburning and destroying propknees, wrists and elbows erty we must do something Now, the only noticeable after-effect of the disease is a stiffness in car and the rear of the Jackson his hands. Otherwise, he's as ac-vehicle were extensively damaged. ive as the next husky, high-spir- The accident occurred at 11:21 d 12-vear-old

WITHOUT the treatment, Dr. Harold E. Hahn, Motor Patrolman Wennersten said, the boy "would Paul I. Galloway and Patrolman have been confined to bed by now. John Kirlin. "If we don't act now, trailers KANSAS CITY, Oct. 14 (P)-Four It would have been just about

dential areas are growing up in as dog catcher and I may give up that happens will we be able to night as winners of the National The aid brought through the Democrat Senator school the children. No we won't. Future Farmers of America United Fund was doubly needed Blasis Benson Plan We must harness our thinking to awards for outstanding achieve- by the parents, because they have an 8-year-old son, Dennis, who is WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P)-Sec-The winners, each receiving \$250 suffering from cerebral palsy and retary Benson's plan for reorganwere introduced at the 25th annual requires special treatment.

convention of the 363,000 member. The father is a helper in the ment came under fire today from h e a t - treatment department of Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) who declared it would "smother" farm

Neapco Products incorporated. The 12-year-old's treatment for rheumatoid arthritis will continue for quite a while the mother reported. "He's getting better," his mother said, as the 12-year-old hurried into the room and bounced onto a sofa with a grin.

"Where've you been?" she dicated it would be put into effect asked.

"I missed the bus. . . . I trotted ties show reason meantime to

Local Driver Injured INJURED MAN — (Continued From Page One)

street near the borough line.

second lane and had his left

turn signal on when his car

ization of the Agriculture depart-

Another Democrat Senator

about Nov. 1 unless interested par

was struck.

lending agencies.

condition last night was "satis A driver received a cut nose factory." last night when his car struck the Both Pottstown and Memorial Harrisburg Parley rear of another auto on West High hospitals receive sizeable shares Pottstown credit unions will send

the help of this money, the hos-Kinasz Jr., 75 Beech street. He pitals can provide medical care and wives—to the observance Sattold police he was traveling east

The lead car was driven by James R. Jackson, 5834 Arch street, Philadelphia. He said Schuylkill county. he was traveling east in the

Paper Reports FBI Both the front of the Kinasz On Trail of \$300,000

The St. Joseph News-Press said to- ward Fritsch, William Ginther, p. m. Investigating were Sgt. day it had learned from a high but confidential source that the FBI is looking for the missing \$300,000 in Greenlease ransom money in St.

The newspaper said it had information that Federal agents are searching for a package mailed in on Monday, Oct. 5

The package, the paper said, was 24 by 12 by 8 inches and weighed 40 pounds. A postal clerk at East St. Louis was said to have remembered the event after he saw pictures of Carl Austin Hall.

Humphrey of Minnesota, asked that Benson hold off putting the plan postmaster, said FBI agents have Ralph Quigg and Gerald Gerhart. into effect until Congress can re- been around the postoffice for sev eral days but that it was not until The United States produces Benson announced his reorgan-yesterday he heard of the East St about 73 percent of the world's ization program yesterday and in-Louis package.

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of the United Fund's budget. With a delegation of 50 persons—officers for all who need it, regardless of urday night in Harrisburg of "Credit Union Day."

Legutko's case also showed why This was announced yesterday hundreds of men working in Potts- by Michael Casper, treasurer of town but living outside the area Doehler-Jarvis Pottstown Federal contribute to the United Fund. Credit union and president of the Legutko's home is in Port Carbon, Schuylkill Valley chapter of such groups, which is helping sponsor

Officers attending will be: From Doehler-Jarvis FUC, Gerald Daly, Guy Sperat, Marjorie Isett. Esther Andresen. William Shutt, Paul Zirkel, Hanley Oliver, Ronald Bauer, Dee Wampler, Ed-Edward Jamison, Byron Beears

and Casper From Mrs. Smith's Pie-FCU group, Anthony Mosera, Jack R. Gallagher and Lillian Clemmer; from Stanley G. Flagg FCU, Horace Frederick, Howard, Wyning and John Miller.

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Stress Fundamentals For Game With **Phantoms**

The Pottstown High school Trojans will be trying to break a seven-year jinx Saturday when they travel to Phoenixville to mix it up with the Phantoms in their opening league game.

The Trojans haven't defeated coach John Hubicsak's proteges since 1946, although they tied them in 1947 and 1952.

The Phantoms have dropped two league tilts in as many starts, but according to head coach Heeb Meyers, "Phoenixville usually 'arrives' about the time they play us."

The past week's one sided defeat by Norristown hasn't dampened the Trojan's spirits. "They just want to get ahead in the league and forget the past," Meyers

The Trojans have been working hard on their greatest weakness -defensé. Meyers has tried two shifted personnel and has handed the squad a tremendous amount the past week.

ALTHOUGH THE defense has ing for their first win of the season ness, plans to use William Fritz at been shifted around, the offense tonight when they play host to left tackle, Bob Wier at right day's encounter.

With Al Bodolus at safety and Tony Giangiacomo as linebacker

One thing in favor of the Trojans is the fact that they now have a full week of practice instead of the three day drills they were going through for the Thursday night clashes. "It gives their muscle cells a chance to absorb a little glucose for the next two days without burning it up," the Trojan mentor said.

"We're about due to beat those that he thinks the team really minal man Chuck Foreman. wants to win this ball game.

As for getting back down to fundementals again, all Meyers had to say was, "That's what foot will be Don Lash. John Mullen ball teams are made of."

Pottstown Harriers Win First Meet of Season

day, by edging the Boyertown thin-lach at full. clads, 27-28, in a meet held over Defensively, Billy Root and Bob the local course.

Bob Ziegler broke the tape for Pottstown, cruising the 26/10 mile course in 12:59 minutes. The Trojan's Ken Shaner notched second position just one second behind Ziegler.

Boyertown's Fries and Stetler been a couple of colds. took third and fourth places, and As far as Schwenksville Coach town, who came in fifth.

Rounding out the scorers were has used in previous contests. Reitnauer, Coates and Reinhardt, In the forward wall Bingaman who finished sixth, seventh, and plans to use Ed Sheppard at the eighth respectively for Boyertown, left terminal, Rod Kulp at left and Ron Cheney and Rod Miller tackle, Ron Barber at left guard, with a bow and arrow, and he's not for the local harriers. The Trojans now have

record for the season.

Hill School Thirds Lose Soccer Game

The Hatfield School Jayvees topped the Hill School Thirds, 3-0, in a soccer game yesterday afternoon in Pottstown. The Hill School Juniors bowed to the Halfield Juniors, 3-1, in the first game.

Bob Boyer, Bill Vincent and Ronald Bivighause tallied for the winners as they blanked the Thirds in the feature match.

It was the first game of the season for both Hill School teams, while the Hatfield Jayvees now have won five out of six. The halfback.

Kershner top scorer in the area. Thirds play the Phelps School Mon-North Wales Junior High school.

Induction Deferred

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (P)—Draft

be inducted in late November or out many times before. early December, officials said. enabling Marchibroda to play with DEFENSIVELY, THE Schwenk the National Football league club mentor, who has a 2-1 record for



BEARING DOWN-Getting ready to pour it on in tonight's clash with Schwenksville, is Larry McAfee, 6' 190 pound right tackle for Norco who will start in the under the lights meeting.

approaches to this problem. He Host to Schwenksville Tonight

the squad a tremendous amount of drilling in fundementals, especially stressing tackling during Norco Team Gunning for First Win

won't be changed much for Satur- Schwenksville in the Wildcats home tackle, Warren Kratz at left half, finale. Coach Al Brown has taken ad-Monville at center.

throw against the visiting gridders. A lot of Wildcat hopes are pin-

ned on left halfback Jim Owen, a newcomer from Yarmouth, Mass. Owen saw a little action in the Boyertown mixup, but is slated to see a lot more against Schwenksville. Brown plans to use the 6'2" 180 pounder at right end, chiefly because of his height. He will boys," Meyers continued. He added alternate with regular right ter-

At the other end, Jim Olexa gets the call, with Bob Hewitt lined up beside him. Starting at right guard holds down the center spot, and at right guard and right tackle, respectively will be Art Hughes and Larry McAfee. The starting backfield for the

Wildcats consists of Dave Clemens The Pottstown High school cross- at quarterback, John Brower and country team broke the ice for its Owen alternating at right half, Ron first win of the 1953 season Tues- Domin at left half, and Bill Whit-

THE WILDCATS came out of the Boyertown game in pretty good shape. There have been no injuries so far, and about the most serious thing that has happened has

were trailed by Bob Gray, Potts-Paul Bingaman is concerned, he will stand pat on the starters he

> Tom Newruck in the middle, Char-at all bad." 1-2 lie Kulp at right guard. Brown at right tackle and Bob Reifsnyder at right end.

ing," Bingaman said. "He's not afraid to call his own play. He scored the winning point by calling his own play in the Upper Dublin game."

Schwenksville edged the Dub-last night. lins, 13-12.

Filling out the backfield for the Schwenks will be Alvin Loughery

with six TD's, racked up five of deer, Ginder let fly. His first arrow day and the Hill School Juniors with six TD's, racked up five of missed, but the second one found swing into action today against the Perkiomen school its mark, piercing the deer through North Wales Junior High school Upper Dublin game and tossed the pass to Fisher for the game full 90 yards. His only comment winning extra point.

The boy to watch in the line will him," so great was his astonishboard officials notified Pittsburgh be Newruck, according to line ment. The Steeler rookic probably will peating what Hader has pointed he was so far away."

The Norco Wildcats will be aim-this first year in the pigskin busi-t ber of changes during the past

Slade's 177.

Gene Robbins at safety, and Joe

fense. PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

Eyes Shot at Title

shookoff a vicious comeback by the fourth.

Bucceroni, the Philadelphia

butcher boy, outweighed Slade

by 12 pounds, weighing 189 to

Both fighters entered the ring

veight title. At ringside tonight, 54-16.

Tony Giangiacomo as linebacker vantage of the past week's defeat returning to the fold, the Trojan's at the hands of a powerful Boyer- few in uries since the opening Hewitt LT. Kulp defense has been strengthened considerably. Meyers is counting on Bodolus' speed and ball handling ability to play a major role in grounding any enemy aerial offensive.

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The 25-year-old Slade, normally respect in a past fight here with Reinbold, the school athletic doc- their best chance to hop into the Spartans. light-heavy, swarmed in on Buc-light-heavyweight Champ Archie tor, was able to tell from the win column although a new flock Moore of St. Louis. freely with long-range lefts to the read.

Bucceroni Takes Decision Over Slade

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1953

Young reached nine,

barrage by Slade each time he

connected. In a climax rally, Slade made one final effort to win his comeback in the tenth round. He opened a slight cut at the corner of Bucceroni's right eye and moved in, clubbing Danny against the ropes and opening

up with a flurry of rights and lefts that had Bucceroni's head But the 25-year-old Bucceroni. legs spread, weathered the attack The fourth-round spill was the

week. He has improved his passing attack and has been working on a strong pass de-

POTTSTOWN MERCURY WENSEL HURT

Milton P. Wensel, 438 High street, was admitted to the Pottstown Hospital yesterday afternoon after njuring his hip during a football scrimmage.

The accident occurred on a rou-High school team, was carrying record last week. the ball around end when he was ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (2)-Dan Buc-|ceroni annoyingly throughout the tackled by the opposing end and ceroni, using a pounding left. hand, bout, but was clipped with a rous- halfback at the same time. dumped Jimmy Slade for a nine-ing left and dumped with a follow-

According to Gene Kauler, count in the fourth round and then up right in his own corner in the head coach of the Golden Cubs. no one knows exactly how Wen-New York Negro to win a unan- Turned partially on his back sel was hit, but the damage imous 10-round decision tonight at with his right leg twisted beneath was done, and the high scoring him. Slade rolled over with his back probably will be out of action for quite some time. hand on the ropes at seven and Wensel was taken to the hospi-

pulled up by the time Referee Dick tal in the Good Will ambulance and was admitted at 5 o'clock. His YOUNG AND Judge Howard condition was reported as being opeful of gaining momentum in Hess scored the fight 51-49. Judge good.

IT'S STILL not certain whether heir bid for a crack at the heavy. Fred Connell gave to to Bucceroni. The decision was received with possible that the injury may be in the crucial spots and the seven for a fight. waiting to referee a co-feature. The decision was received with a torn muscle or a dislocation bout, was Rocky Marciano, the scattered boos from the crowd, reigning heavyweight king.

The decision was received with a torn muscle or a dislocation. Neither Dr. Alice Sheppard, the partial to Slade, who had won their family physician, or Dr. Raymond. The winless Wildcats know this is too tired after scaring the big bad. While Bucceroni was scoring night, making them difficult to ping.

head and stinging rights to the The final verdict will be handed body, he set off a counter-punishing down this morning.

"It isn't good, I can tell you that," Kauler said, and admitted he will miss his key pointmaker in the coming Downingtown and Norristown games. Wensel has scored 26 of his

IRISH KEEP **BOWL BAN** CHICAGO, Oct. 14 LPI-The presi-

dent of Notre Dame said today Blue Devils' win streak. there was "no possibility" the Fighting Irish will lift their ban - The Crimson Tide rolls a bit on post-season football games.

Athletic department would recom- Eli keeps the Big Red from getmend acceptance of a possible bid ting big head. to the Sugar Bowl game, Rev. T. M. Hesburg, school president, said. - A very shaky pick and ideal "There is really nothing to it.

We feel pretty strongly against post-season games. There is no possibility that we will participate in such games." Edward (Moose) Krause, Irish

Athletic director, said in an interview yesterday at Chicago he would urge the school's athletic board to accept any bid the Irish might receive from the Sugar Bowl sponsors. Later. Krause said there was no

change in Notre Dame's anti-how game policy.

Father Hesburg said Notre Dame's requirements for high academic standards was the main reason for banning post-season

Predicts ?

A pair of PHS teams have Waldo league. tine play during the last workout reaching for the headache pills this of the week. Wensel, captain and week, especially after losing some fullback for the Pottstown Junior of his confidence due to a 13-4

Locally the boys at Hill school and Schwenksville made WW look

The field this week looks close right down the line and if five more Mercury Forecasters contestants hit 10 for 10, Waldo is going to hire ghost writers. Here's the picks, anyway:

Pottstown over Phoenixville his right hip is broken or not. It's 20-13-The Trojans defense stiffens 34-12 - A rested Irishman spoiling

X-rays which still were wet last of Bluebirds will go down scrap-Royersford over Collegeville, 13-

12—Strictly an even money bet. Nether Providence over Spring City, 13-6-The wounded Bucs have

lost too many of their weapons. Hill school over Mercersburg, 19-13-Bissell can whistle 2 merry tune after four-in a

row. Boyertown over Wilson, 25-0teams total of 32 points this season. The Perk league likes the Reading

area competition. Ohio State over Penn, 28-7 The lack of a push-Borton won't

hurt the Buckeyes. Duke over Army, 21-20 - The Cadets come close to snapping

Alabama over Tennessee, 25-19 faster than the Vols.

Commenting on reports the Irish Cornell over Yale, 7-6 - The Georgia Tech over Auburn, 18-7

> for an upset. West Virginia over George Wash ngton, 28-14 - Not enough Carl

Star Reading Athlete Signs With Tigers

READING, Oct. 14 (#) - Rosario Ciatto, 18, former star athlete at Reading High school and catcher for Gregg Post American Legion, tonight signed a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers and was ticketed for the Tigers' class B Durham club in the Carolina

Ciatto will report next Spring to the Tigers' Spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla. He received a "substantial" bonus for signing.

The tall, muscular youth hit like a sick picker. Georgia failed 397 this year for Gregg Post and to pull the upset he was hoping for caught three innings for the East and Kansas clamped Colorado and team in the East-West All-Star handed the wily one a fourth wrong game at Ephrata Aug. 28. He played football, basketball and baseball at Reading High school.

> Bodolus' to stop the Mountaineers. Michigan over Northwestern. 7.0 - The Wolverines were supposed to win easily last week so it figures they'll have to struggle again.

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AREA MAN BAGS HIS DEER WITH BOW AND ARROW up the buck for steaks.

Brooke Ginder, Pottstown RD 3, and deer he bagged.

"That's the first one I ever got then fell," he said.

That was Brooke Ginder, Potts-"brushed up a little" since then. town RD 3, speaking yesterday "I was interested in finding out Calling the plays for the after becoming possibly the first how effective these were," said Schwenksville cleven will be Jay area resident ever to down a deer Ginder, holding up his 52-pound, 5-

> 120 pounds. It was believed to be the first deer killed with a bow and arrow supposed to be able to stop a by a Pottstown area man, but no grizzly bear," he explained, "it's official verification was possible just a company trade name."

Ginder got the buck at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon while on a five-man hunting trip in Cherry Springs, Potter county.

He and Leslie Rinehart, another nember of the group, split with Kershner, top scorer in the area the rest, and when they spotted the Rinehart estimated the shot as a at the time, was "Gee, you hit

jumps, stood for a moment and

"But he took seven or eight

on the front of his car, his wife Same low admission prices including tax board officials notified Pittsburgh be Newruck, according to line.

Steelers' quarterback Ted Marchicoach Mike Hader. "He could make broda today his induction into the any varsity in college at this stage armed forces has been postponed, of the game," Bingaman said, really was surprised," Ginder might have said, "Well, there's din ner for a week," and at last report the family was busy cutting the was so far away."

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Anyone else for bow and arrow GINDER SAID he missed two hunting? chances last year, but that he had

Fisher, whom Bingaman rates as with a bow and arrow. It was a foot, two-inch "Grizzly bow" which is manufactured by the Bear company.

"The name doesn't mean it's

The others in the party were Clay Rinchart, Leslie's brother, Fred Bilger and Lee Mauger. They all came back emptyhanded, although they all have bagged game in the past with bow and arrow.

The group was out all day, with each member missing at least one shot before Ginder made the day a 10 Miles Southwest of Harrisburg

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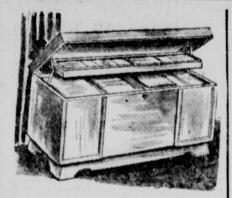
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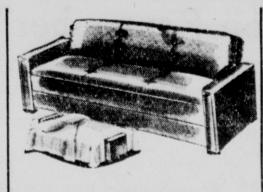
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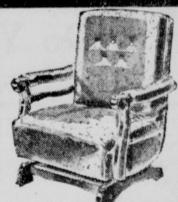
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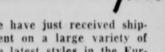
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Charlie Dressen Resigns

BROOKLYN, Oct. 14 (#)--Manager Charlie Dressen, who directed the Brooklyn Dodgers to two successive pennants only to lose in the World Series, quit in a huff today when his demand for a threeyear contract was rejected.

Walter O'Malley, president of told a startled press audience that ure to come to terms with fusal to come to terms Another Dressen had been offered a one-O'Malley.

The 55-year-old Dressen acknowledged he had asked for a three-year pact but said he would be willing to settle for two. He said definitely he would not consider a one-year contract.

"That's right." Dressen told newsmen in the early part of the conference. "I won't reconsider. I won't manage the team next year."

Later, when asked the same question, he merely shrugged his shoulders and refused to give a direct answer. He said he planned to talk it over with his wife, who is in a hospital with a stomach dis-

When asked whether he thought Dressen would reconsider, O'Mal-"I hope so, but I don't think so."

"Charlie can sign a contract with me right this minute if he agrees to a one-year term," O'Malley stated, with Dressen at his elbow have a new manager next year."

O'MALLEY WENT on to explain that as long as he is head of the Dodger organization there will and spoke very significant the proper words: never be a change from the policy of one-year contracts. That, he office men. Then he added:

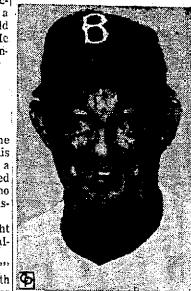
being fired. I think he has done a them up and find out if they would tion and more than any stockholder wonderful job for us during the be interested in me. past two seasons. Although we "Right now, though, my first think that's a bad deal." have received many letters blam-concern is the illness of my wife. ing Charlie for our World Series She is in Long Island College hos- in the World Series had not in defeats, I do not blame him one pital with an intestinal disorder. I fluenced his decision. bit. He did the best he could. I want to talk things over with her regard him as a very fine manager. before I make my next move.

Absolutely the only reason he is "Ruth (Mrs. Dressen) and I are not being re-hired is that he won't in this thing together. The two accept a one-year contract. "I am perfectly willing to

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am leaving the door open for him to change his mind. We will wait three, four days or a week even to hear from him again. If by then he feels the way he does now, we'll start searching for a new manager.

have asked for a three-year con-salary.



CHARLIE DRESSEN

"Unless he agrees to sign for one tract but I'd be willing to settle for year, however, the Dodgers will two. But he won't compromise. I certainly am not going to sign for one year."

Dressen was plainly very nervous and spoke very slowly, groping for

"I don't know what to do now," said, included the signing of play- he said. "I have nothing else in ers, managers, coaches and front mind. After all, there's no other managerial job open unless it is at "I want to repeat. Dressen is not Baltimore. Maybe I ought to call president of the Dodger Corpora-

of us sat down last week and wrote a long letter to Mr. O'Malley explaining our feelings and stating our position. There may have been a paragraph in there that was pretty strong. But I'm not going

Neither Dressen nor O'Malley would reveal the contents of the letter except to admit that it men-

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demands.

O'MALLEY AND Dressen both Dressen found it difficult to said that the question of salary the National League champions, conceal his bitterness over his fail- was not a factor in Charlie's re-Dodger official revealed that year contract "at a substantial in-year contract "at a substantial in-crease in salary," but had turned longer term contract," he said. "I 500, a boost of \$7500 over his 1953

"All I can say is that if Charlie signs this contract," said O'Malley, "he will receive more money than any Dodger player, more than the

Orioles May Seek To Sign Dressen

An official of the Baltimore Orioles, new addition to the American league, said tonight his club would be "very interested" in talking with Chuck Dressen who quit today as manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers. The official was Clyde Y.

Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Orioles and a law partner of Clarence Miles, Baltimore civic leader, who was a leader in moving the St. Louis Browns' franchise to the Maryland city. Morris said, however, he was

uncertain whether Dressen might be interested in the position of general manager or field manager, as he was at Brooklyn. Dressen indicated in New

York he might be interested

in Baltimore.

in the organization. And I don't O'Malley said the Dodger defeat

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Bohart, a 22-year-old senior guard vide a suitable park for its team. tioned Chuck's terms and salary at the University of Washington, is this week's lineman of the week in the Associated Press poll.

red for several hours with Ma-Regarded by many as the best yor E. E. Haddock and other guard in the Pacific Coast confercity officials and then told reence, Bohart earned the coveted porters: honor for his sterling play against "I'd love to have Richmond in Southern California. he international league." Playing the full 60 minutes, He also gave his stamp of ap-

Bohart, an alert six-footer weighing 198 pounds, was a key figure in the Huskies' surprise 13-13 tie with the Trojans.

A native of Wenatchee, Wash., Bohart was all over the field. On defense he made more tackles than any other teammate. On offense he helped open big holes in the left side of the USC line. Bohart joins another guard,

Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech, who was named lineman of the week last week. Another 60-minute man, tackle Bob Bartholomew of Wake Forest, received high praise for his per-

formance against North Carolina. Duke's Bobby Burrows, a guard, distinguished himself against Purdue. On 11 occasions he stopped the Purdue running attack when the big team threatened the Duke goal

Crawford Mims, Mississippi guard, and Chuck Doud, UCLA tackle, were two others receiving praise. Their defensive work was particularly outstanding.

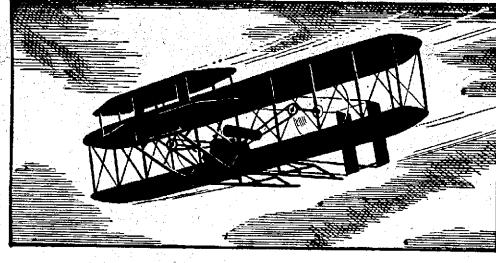
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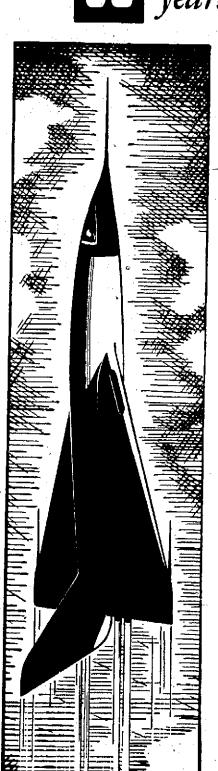
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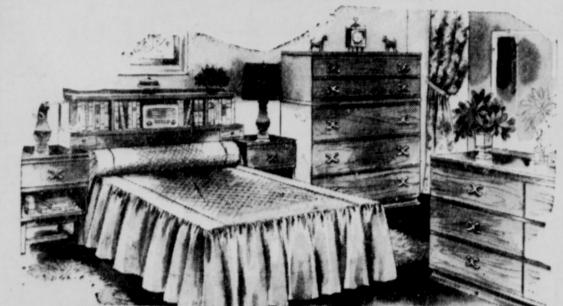
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ALBUQUERQUE, Oct. 14 P-A ullen handcuffed John Wesley Wable today boarded a train for his trip back to Pennsylvania to face charges of murdering two truck

The 24-year-old youth, accused of being the murderous terrorist of the Pennsylvania turnpike, refused ACCIDENTAL DEATH RULED to answer questions of reporters

Wable is charged with the deaths of truckers Harry F. Pitts, 39, Bowling Green, Va., and Lester B. Woodward, 39, Duncannon, Pa., the past July. Both were shot in the head and robbed while sleeping in their

Wable has said he is innocent the charges. He appeared more nervous and sullen today than at any time since his capture the past

The only time he smiled was when a reporter gave him a cigaret. Westmoreland County Detective Merle Musick, to whom Wable was handcuffed, pulled the cigaret out of Wable's mouth with a terse "no smoking here."

Pennsylvania police had supplied Wable with a change of clothes He was wearing a new pair of dungarees and a blue denim shirt. He still wore the same torn shoes PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (P)-Judge in which he was captured. The Police in a three-state area were John J. Kennedy today set Oct. shoes were laceless.

Mail-Order Policy Is Set on Fines

LOWELL, Ind., Oct. 14 (P)-Cut-rate, mail-order parking fines went into effect in Lowell.

A new ordinance reduced the fine for overtime parking from 50 to 25 cents and provided for envelopes to be attached to parking tickets. A violator just puts the two bits in the envelope and drops it in a box at town hall.

Nowalk, 56, of Erie.

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Court Rulings Settle Estates of Local, Three Area Men

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, Oct. 14-A balance of \$1854.51 in the estate of Henry J. Snyder, of Pottstown, who died Jan. 12, 1945, was awarded to Bertha C. Snyder, widow, by Judge J. Burnett Holland in orphans court today. Other adjudications handed down

CORRY, Oct. 14 (P) - Coroner Estate of Charles F. Saxton, FARE INCREASE APPEALED and held his sweater in front of Mark Glenn ruled accidental Linfield, who died Jan. 5, 1952. PITTEBURGH, Oct. 14 4P-City

his face to avoid news photogra- the auto death of George A, balance of \$73,877.74 in principal Solicitor Anne X. Alpern filed an Stafford, 68, of Union City. He and \$4023.26 income awarded appeal in State Superior court was struck on Route 6 near here \$5000 to Edna Daub, niece of wife, against new trolley fares ap-tral Indiana on a weekend. Inlast night by a car driven by Fay and the residue in trust for Louisa proved by the Public Utility com-diana authorities took him back R. Saxton, widow.

Estate of August Nick, Upper Providence township, who died April 30, 1920, a balance of \$9160.55 awarded one-third each to Ulysses J. A. Nick, Clarice N. Shaner and Eva N. Deibert. The estate had been in a life trust for Bertha Nick McCarr, who died Nov. 13,

Estate of Frederick F. Emery, get away from civilization. Douglas township, who died Feb. Mabel, Paul, Arthur and Russell flashlight and some shoe polish. Emery, sons and daughters.

16-Year-Old Pioneer **Proves Too Careful** CARMI, Ill., Oct. 14 (A) - Too

careful preparation for a life in the wilds trapped a 16-year-old Indiana pioneer before he could The boy, Glenn Pratt of Wind-14, 1951, a balance of \$3877.68 fall, was questioned after he spent awarded one-ninth each to Alfred \$11 for a large hunting knife, seve-Charles, William, Mary, Katie, ral smaller knives, a hatchet, a

Deputy Sheriff Halsey Lamont said Pratt told him he intended to hunt and trap for food and use the shoe polish to camouflage his light hair.

He had left his home in Centhere two day's later.

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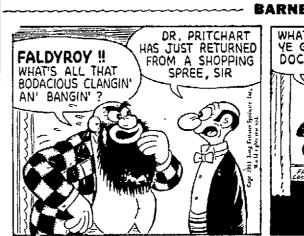






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20. Leading Relig.) actor in 22. Salt a play

(Chem.) 25. Lines at head of articles

21. Employed

with dew

32. Send forth

36. Revolve

37. Gone by

38. Mountain

Thessalv

40. Proturber-

skull

42. Soviet news

roofing slate

agency

43. Large

44. Ostrich-

45. Caress

pound

ances of the 48. Roman

like bird

(Journalism) 28. Run away and marry 30. On fire

31. Proved false 33. Seed vessel 34. Wager 35. Common seaguil

37. Hawaiian food 89. Sibilant exclama-

tion 43, A meal 46, Peruvian Indian

47. Accumulate 48. Melodies 49. A drop 50. Narrow

strips of wood DOWN 1. Part of a pedestal

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McCARTHY, OBSERVER-Secretary of the Army Robert T. Stevens, left, and Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) leave hearing by the Senate permanent sub-committee on investigation at the Federal courthouse, New York.

Stevens said any civilian employe of the Army who refuses

to answer questions on Communism before the committee will be "summarily suspended."

Stevens appeared as an observer at the hearing held in relation to possible espionage and Communist infiltration at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Pijade brushed aside any

suggestion that Soviet Premier

Georgi Malenkov is "running to

the help" of Yugoslavia's pres-

"The Soviet Union today cares

ident, Marshal Tito.

would interfere now also.

Ft. Monmouth's Commanding General Democratic leaders, gleefully getting married to a US sergeant "Atomic weapon was success-then the Imperial household is fully exploded early this morning **Testifies at Special Night Session**

McCarthy (R-Wis) said tonight the ported, "he told us that he commanding general at Ft. Mon-thought he had made great progmouth, N. J., where a scientist ress in the past two weeks in getfriend of atom spy Julius Rosen-ting rid of some of the more danberg took secret documents from gerous characters." Signal corps files, is trying to

"clean up the mess." Major Gen. Kirke Lawton was called before a special night ses. alleged Communist activity. sion of McCarthy's Senate Investigations subcommittee after an unidentified witness testified "it was Yugoslav Government Rejects Note common practice" to take secret documents home simply by signing By Moscow on Touchy Trieste Issue for them

McCarthy said he wanted to ask Lawton "who is responsible for such a loose practice."

The senator did not identify his in the explosive Trieste question. earlier witness but said he was a "top scientist" recently suspended an article by Yugoslav Vice Presi-Peace treaty of 1947 by their deci-they found 24-year-old Miss from his job at the Signal corps dent Moshe Pijade in the official sion to evacuate their troops from Tsukasa had gone into unhappy of the explosion on battle equip-

He also was described as a on Trieste to the United States and and turn the zone over to Italy. "close friend" of Rosenberg, who Britain Monday "is neither in the was executed for atomic espionage. interests of Yugoslavia nor of the Rosenberg also once worked at Trieste population."

Ft. Monmouth, nerve center of the Army's vital radar program, key to the US warning system in case of atomic attack.

McCARTHY SAID the scientist admitted taking 43 documents no more about the protection of this provision of the treaty after home, giving as a reason "that he Yugoslavia's interests than it did Russia and the West failed to agree

The scientist denied passing any March, 1948," he declared. senator added, but he admitted they were available to his room- broke with Russia and the Soviet- treaty, as these clauses were inmate, an unidentified man eventu-dominated cominform to pursue an cluded in the peace treaty against ally fired from the Signal corps independent Communist course. Yugoslavia's will," Pijade said. for Communist activity.

There was no evidence that the ceased to interfere in the Trieste against the attempt to transfer the documents got into other hands, question" and added it was "quite mandate of occupation to Italy but there was a possibility, Mc- natural to expect" that Moscow unilaterally, without consulting the Carthy said.

The senator said a number of top secret radar papers have turned up in Communists' hands in East Germany, but they were not necessarily the same ones the witness had taken.

McCarthy said General Lawton, who took command at Ft. Monmouth after the period involved in the scientist's testimony, is "conducting a vigorous campaign to clean up the mess he found when he took over at Mon-

After questioning Lawton in a

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 15, 1953 PAGE SEVENTEEN

In Farm Belt After Surprise Election

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 P-Presi-what he called Benson's "do-noth State swing through the Midwest farm belt tonight in the face of a stormy controversy over his Ad. stormy controversy over his Ad- and do it soon, he will sink with ministration's farm policies. him," Johnston said.

Heavy political repercussions rolled up as an aftermath of a surprise Democratic election victory in Wisconsin, where the predominantly rural Ninth districted elected a Democrat to Congress for the first time in its history.

Democrats took pains to point out that the Republican loser, State Sen. Arthur L. Padrutt, pegged his campaign to "four square" support of the Eisenhower Administration.

had denounced the Administration's GOP losses in next year's election.

SOME REPUBLICAN leaders Never Heard of Her brushed the episode aside as having little significance in the national political picture. Others remitted it was a "jolt."

a bellwether for Democratic victory in the 1954 congressional elec-Senator Kefauver (D.Tenn), who campaigned for the winner, said the result showed "a general dissatisfaction with the

farm, power and money policies of the Administration.' Sen. Olin Johnston (D-SC) Ten civilians employed at Mon-called for the ouster of Secretary mouth were recently suspended for of Agriculture Benson, declaring

The Soviet note called the

decision a grave threat to

peace and proposed, instead,

that Trieste territory be inter-

nationalized and administered

by a United Nations governor

as provided for in the peace

The Western powers abandoned

"We rise not against the viola-

Soviet camp.

treaty.

on the occasion of the conflict in on a candidate for governor.

Pijade said Russia "has never "Yugoslavia rises actually

Emperor Hirohito has any kin after today's blast: Democratic leaders, gleefully getting married to a US sergeant "Atomic weapon was success- feels that the conference might

Benson, who is scheduled to

speak with Eisenhower at a

meeting of the Future Farmers

of America in Kansas City to-

morrow night, sent word to

newsmen that he would have

no comment on the Wisconsin

spokesman added shortly. somewhat frigthrop, Mass., said explosions. Tuesday Miss Tsukasa was his

fiancee, her cousin of the emperor, and Hirohito's sister-in-law was arranging for their wedding

slav Government served notice to- expressed fears that Yugoslavia This sent Japanese reporters night it rejects Soviet intervention might now be wooed back into the scurrying off in all directions, for never has one of royal blood wed Russia accused the United States a non-Japanese.

The Belgrade radio, broadcasting and Britain of violating the Italian At Yada, a suburb of Nagoya, organ Politika, said Russia's note Zone A of Trieste free territory seclusion. They talked to her ment, army vehicles and pre-

gerated."

cept a neutral nation as "honest Sir William Penney, in charge broker" in the Korean peace con-

diplomatic source said today. in its later stages need the services jured by the rockthrowing. of a neutral country, such as India,

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Oct.

14 (P)—The United States will ac-

any attempt by the Communists to make the question of neutral

Police Cordon Broken To Greet Ex-Prisoners

Oct. 14 (P)-Thousands of eager parents, wives and children broke through a police cordon tonight to greet 634 Austrian war prisoners who arrived by train from Russia. The former prisoners — most of

them wearing ill-fitting Russian clothes - said they had been assembled three months ago at Camp Scientists will study the effects Rewinsk, near Tsherbakov, about

15 (P) - Chinese anti-Communist move.

Even the Communists did not attend "explanations" at which the anticipate smooth sailing when the Reds hoped to coax them into re-touchy job of interviewing 14,500 turning to their Communist home-Chinese and 7800 North Koreans land, an authoritative source said. began at 8 a. m. (6 p. m., Wed-The prisoners were moved into nesday, Pottstown time).

250-man compounds but flatly refused to leave them for tent booths cast heard in Tokyo, predicted "the where the Communists "explain-explanation work will not be a ers" were waiting to interview calm and smooth process."

It charged that "saboteurs and Gen. K. S. Thimayya, Indian thugs" planted by the Allies would chairman of the Neutral Naattempt to "waste as much of tions Repatriation commission the explainers time as possible out reportedly addressed the priof their eight-hour working day. Bugles sounded in the com-

pounds when the Red representatives were sighted by the prisoners - about 7:15 a. m. Then a rock barrage started. the stones rained down on the roads leading to the compounds.

Indian guards hastened to the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 PM compounds and quieted the clamor Open political warfare broke out reports of any of the Communist today between the two major facexplanation team - described as tions of the Republican party in "about 180 Chinese" - being in-Pennsylvania.

However, the prisoners resumed Sweden or Switzerland, to aid in their clamor as the explanations the GOP's big birthday shindig

Gives Life on Duty

boy, died today, trying to stop

the collision of a car and a

train at a grade crossing where

he had protected his school-

Bobby, the winner of an

automobile club safety plaque

the past May, tried to flag

The train hit the car, send-

ing it skidding out of control

across the tracks where it

down driver Alfred Keber.

mates for three years.

struck Bobby.

the deliberations between the UN were due to begin. An hour later for President Eisenhower at Her side and the Communist delegates. they were lining the fences of the shey, G. Mason Owlett-Republican This informant made it clear compound shouting and rattling National committeeman-started things rolling with a statement he didn't believe US Sen. James H Safety Patrol Boy

Duff (R-Pa) could win the GOP Gubernatorial nomination. Said Owlett: DETROIT. Oct. 14 (P)-Robert "You can't win a primary with-Drewek, 13, a safety patrol

James H. Duff

Duff Blasts Owlett

In State Party Fight

With the cake scarcely stale after

out an organization." In Washington, Duff bounced

right back with the charge Owlett has "the wretched habit of opening his mouth and walking away and leaving it. He is a flatfoot politically."

Owlett, in an interview, said he considered the party's differences in Pennsylvania serious enough to call in the GOP's naional leaders for consultation, di-Keber was injured seriously. agnosis and treatment.

President Starts on Five-State Swing BRITAIN REVEALS Anti-Reds Refuse to Attend Talks, SECOND TEST OF Greet Teams With Barrage of Rocks PANMUNJOM, Thursday, Oct. soners after their refusal to

Army Equipment Placed On Explosion Site For Study

SYDNEY, Australia, Thursday, them, the source said. Oct. 15 (P)—In the climax to months of preparation, Britain exploded an Atty. Gen. Brownell, a major GOP strategist in the past year's atomic weapon today at the 80,000-Presidential campaign, told news- square-mile proving grounds northmen at a National Press club west of Woomera.

luncheon that the Wisconsin result It was Britain's second an-**US Would Accept** The winner, Lester R. Johnson, did not necessarily foreshadow nounced atomic explosion. The first took place at the Monte Bello

A third major test is planned

flected serious misgivings and ad- TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 15 (P)-If of the tests, reported to London ference if necessary, a Western by 7:45 a. m. There were no

unaware of it. at proving ground northwest of Indeed, the Woomera. Scientific records of heard of anyone evaluation. Full safety precautions name of Michico were taken. The second major Tsukasa, a explosion (third in all) will be made the United States will firmly oppose mess gear.

BRITAIN, the United States and representation the first item of Sgt. Peter De-Soviet Russia are the only nations business at the peace conference Stefano, 27, Win-known to have set off atomic

Today's test came after months of co-ordinated work. Australian and British Air Force crews poured thousands of tons of equipment into the test site, landing transport planes on the hard floor of a desert depression 400 miles north of Woomera. The supplies ranged from jeeps to fighter planes and refrigerators-to secret, unlisted ma-

fabricated huts.

The landlord said that before she Arrangements were made to took off she told him reports that leave transport vehicles and a half she was a member of the imperial dozen Mustang fighter planes in family were "a little too exag- the area in their normal condition, filled with gasoline and oil.

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Cowboy Songs - Tex Ritter	3.87	1.94
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Supreme court today that baseball position "equal to slavery." They asked that the game be you sell the right to do it?" declared a commercial enterprise A seller of radio-TV rights, Jackwithin the meaning of the nation's son replied, is not a "participant" anti-trust laws. This would clear in the advertising of products on the way for court tests of the the air.

of organized baseball told the

player contracts. Attorneys for baseball replied that baseball is a sport, not a commercial enterprise, and that therefore the courts have no authority to look into the contracts.

They said, too, that the contracts are an essential part of base-the Major leagues because big ball and that the kind of contract league games were broadcast in now in force is necessary for the El Paso at the same time his club continued existence of the game. It was on this note that two days

of argument wound up before the listen to, or watch, a Major League of the board. nation's highest court. A decision game on television than go out and tailed discussions of the televising the Minor leagues.

moved into the field of advertising where a player control moved into the field of advertising team, may play, if at all. This ap-ATTORNEYS FREDERIC A. well as the big league club. Johnson and Seymour E. Martinson, representing a former minor league player and a minor league clubowner, took the position that

radio and TV contracts give baseball owners 25 percent of their income. Baseball, Johnson said, has the means of controlling an advertising court in 1922 declared baseball a audience "which I imagine has sport and thus not subject to innever been held before since the terstate regulation, said there is no

world began."

Attorney Raymond-T. Jackson, ing. representing baseball, replied that But Martinson and Johnson conradio and TV have no bearing tended that the growth of radio whatsoever on the playing of base- and TV broadcasts and the deve-"Baseball clubs do not sell

any advertising nor do they do have created a new situation.

torneys contesting the restrictions he said. "They merely sell the radio and television rights." Justice Stanley Reed asked:

franchise in the Class C Texas-Ari-

He said Corbett's club was ac-

Noting that this clause gives

a clubowner the right to sell

the services of any player un-

der contract to him at any

"An assignment of persona

Jackson, recalling that the high

reason now to overthrow that rul-

Legal kills may be made

daily between a half hour be-

fore sunrise and sunset. Shoot-

ing of birds on Saturday, Oct.

31, will not be permitted until

The fowl season is divided

into several periods for various

species. The seasons and their

Orange Bears Down

Scheffing, 38, coached for the St.

Louis Browns in 1952-53. He former-

ly caught for the Cubs from 1941 to

1950, and was traded to Cincinnati

dates are:

9 o'clock that morning.

time, Johnson said:

services is equal to slavery."

zona league.

was playing ball.

Baltimore Orioles of the American league come into legal existence contracts put the players in a "What is the difference if you can today with the filing of papers in do the advertising yourself or if corporating the holding company which will take over about 80 per cent of the St. Louis Browns' stock

The papers are being filed by Clyde Y. Morris, law partner of Martinson used the broadcast-Clarence W. Miles, who helped

pitches on behalf of Jack Corbett, negotiations for the transfer in New York City. The directors of the Baltimore Orioles, inc., were sched-

tively in interstate competition with uled to hold their first meeting this afternoon in the law offices of Miles and Morris.

Under the articles of incorporawhich could have a sweeping effect watch a Minor league team tion, 500,000 shares of stock in the

on the diamond game, is not ex- Brooklyn farmhand Walter Kowal-will be authorized, and stock in Johnson, arguing for former new corporation at \$10 per share The nine justices seemed particularly interested in the dethe Minor leagues

will be authorized, and stock in
Baltimore Orioles, inc., will be issued to those investing in the ball

> direct the new Major league club plies to Minor league affiliatés as and its farm system, will be incorporated in Missouri.

> > Dressen resigns —

This year's Dodger team was

represent Brooklyn. It established 35 records and clinched the flag on Sept. 12, earliest in National league history. This isn't the first time a manlopment of the major league farm ager has been let out after winning

> Cardinals to a flag in 1926-their first-and then heat the Yankees in the World Series. He and Presi-

Hornsby was traded to the Giants for Frankie Frisch and pitcher HARRISBURG, Oct. 15 (2)—Open Jimmy Ring. Bill McKechnie also managed the fowl starts at noon today in Penn-Cardinals to a pennant in 1928, but sylvania for a ten-week run clos- his team blew four straight to the

Back of Week 'DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14 (27) Duke's Jerry Barger, a fiery little

The late starting on that day tive and daring," his coach said towas ordered by the State game day. commission because the regular small game hunting season begins

'and inspirational leader" and that he considers Barger "a fine performer himself."

thrilled at getting the back-of-theweek award after engineering his team to a 20-14 victory over Purdue. But his greatest football thrill Ducks, geese and coots, Oct. probably was his first college game sweeping gesture, revealing a 15 - Dec. 12; Brant, Oct. 15 - Oct. against South Carolina in 1951.

Wilson's Jacksnipe, Oct. 2-Oct. 16. a 19-year-old freshman, directed The federal tax stamp is not re-Duke's debut of Murry's split T. was as happy as I am right now," quired to hunt Sora, Rails, Galli-Taking charge like a five-star gen-nules, Woodcock, Wilson's Jack-eral, Barger completed 9 of 12 snipes and Doves. passes for 146 yards, one for 36 yards and a touchdown, and played on the offensive team all but the last four minutes as the Blue SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14 th - Devils won, 34-6. For that per-The undefeated Syracuse university formance, he was named Southfootball squad, bearing down for ern Conference freshman of the

Veeck Trial Postponed;

Browns from St. Louis to Balti-Syracuse has been weak in kick-more was postponed again today,

chores but he left the university was given by attorneys who asked for a crack at professional fool-circuit Judge William B. Flynn for the continuance, Monday five of the seven mi-

nority stockholders who brought Some court observers felt

some agreement between the defending ball club and Bill Vecck, majority stockholder in the club, and the remaining plaintiffs might be reached.

in June, 1950. He caught for Cin-lo prevent transfer of the ball PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 IP-Left cinnati and the St. Louis Cardinals club from St. Louis and to get a financial accounting of Vecck's a sizzling shot in 1:02 of a sudden- Signing of Schoffing completes operation of the club. The plaindeath overtime period tonight to the Cubs' new coaching staff. The tiffs, in their petition, charged Sale of Veeck's holdings to a

Baltimore group and transfer of the team to the Maryland city was Arnie Kullman each tallied goals NEW YORK, Oct. 14 m—Four approved by the American league in the second period and Red Sul-Irish military horsemen arrived last month.

> Square Garden, beginning Nov. 3. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (4)-The They were Capt. Michael G. Tub- Pittsburgh Pirates purchased conridy, Capt. Colm O'Shea, Capt. ditionally today righthander George

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ders were committed by youths under the influence of the

WAYNESBORO, Oct. 14 (A) "What? Wear slacks and

shorts to church?

tral Pennsylvania community when the Rev. L. Elbert Wilson issued an invitation to attend Sunday night services at a drive in theater in casual sports clothes instead of "go to meeting finery." However, the Rev. Wilson re-

ports the services are drawing excellent turn-outs.

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Oct. 14 M-Jeffrey Hines' wife told him a joke that sent him to the hospital, where he treated for hysteria After he calmed down he left the hospital before anyone found out what the joke was.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14 (P) (USDA)—Trading was slow and the wholesale produce market was generally duil today. Apples: Bu. boxes. cartons: N. J. Delicious \$3.00, Golden Delicious \$2.25, Gallia Beautys \$3.00, Staymans \$3.00250, cartons tray pack Red Delicious \$4.025.25. Pa. Romes \$2.25a75. Staymans \$2.50, Boxes wrapped Romes \$4.25. Potatoes: US No. 1 Size A. mostly Katahdins, 50-1b. sacks Pa. 90ca\$1.00, best mostly 95ca\$1.00; N. J. Kennebecs some fair 75a85c. Cabbage: 50-1b. sacks, mostly Danish type, Pa., 75ca\$1.25, N. J. 70ca\$1.00. Sweet potatoes: N. J. ½ bu. baskets Jersey type N. J. 70ca\$1.00. Sweet potatoes: N. J. 75ca\$1.00. Sweet potatoes: N. J. 75 bu. baskets Jersey type \$1.50a2.25, Reds \$2.00a25, orange type \$1.25a2.00; bu. orange type \$2.50a75. Lettuce: N. J. crates Icetype \$1.25a2.00; bu. orange type \$2.30a75. Lettuce: N. J. crates Iceberg 24s \$1.50a2.50; Eastern crates Big Boston \$1.00a25, Romaine \$1.00. Tomatoes; N. J. ½ bu. baskets 50ca \$2.00; Pa., ½ bu. baskets 50ca \$2.00; Pa., ½ bu. baskets 55ca\$3.25, Broccoli: N. J. 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches 75ca\$1.50. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 75ca\$1.00, N. J. 85ca\$1.00, Lima beans: N. J. bu. \$5.00, Snap beans: Bu. Del. Bountifuls \$1.75, Md. Tendergreens \$1.50a75, Va. Valentines \$150a3.25, Beets: Bunch Pa. 3a4 cents, N. J. 4a5 cents: N. J. bu. topped 75c. Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.50. Celery: N. J. Pascal hearts 12 bunches Lugs 65a 75c, apples boxes 75a85c. Carrots: Pa, bu. \$1.00, N. J. 50-lb. sacks \$1.00. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 24 I-lb. celiophane and window pack early blacks \$4.75, Mushrooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.00a75. Parrips: Pa. ½ bu, washed \$1.25a 50. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif, Wonders \$1.00a2.60, other Bullinose type 40ca\$1.75. Radishes: Lugs bunched 24s N. J. 75a85c. Pa. 75ca\$1.00. White turnips: Bu. washed N. J. \$1,00a50, Pa. \$2.00.

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the late Carrie G. (Betz) Shuhler, age 92 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the residence of his son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shuhler of (Clayton) Bally, Pa., on Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Philip Neri Catholic church. East Greenville at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

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gleaming, bald head, and smiled 29; Woodcock, Oct. 2 - Nov. 10, and In that season opener, Barger, "I wish everybody in the world

Gil Turner Fights Bernardo Tonight PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (2) Saturday's game against a rugged week.

Welterweight contender Gil Turner Penn State squad, today ran goes after the sixth win in his curthrough drills to brush up on kickrent victory skein in a 10-rounder ing. headlining tonight's boxing eard at | Coach Floyd Schwartzwalder had the arena. His opponent will be punting specialists Art Trollo and No Explanation Given Johnny Bernardo, rugged Phila-Eddie Albright working over their ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 47-Trial of delphia youngster who could climb quick kicks and Jim George boot a suit to prevent transfer of the into the big money list with an up-ing from placement. Bernardo has won all five of his ing this season. The orange had this time to Oct. 26.

Bernardo has won all five of his expected to have Avatus Stone bouts this year after starting a expected to have Avatus Stone has bouts this year after starting a expected to have Avatus Stone has the puniting ment, the fourth in three weeks, idleness. Turner, who has beaten Johnny ball.

last two fights, is shooting for a Cubs Sign Scheffing title rematch with Kid Gavilan. An eight-rounder between Cortex CHICAGO, Oct. 14 th - The the suit dropped out. Jackson and Manuel Batista of Chicago Cubs today announced Portugal is the semi-windup on the signing of former Major league card which also includes three six- catcher Bob Scheffing as a coach

round prelims. Hornels Top Hershey In Overtime Period

wing Earl Balfour slammed home in 1951, give the Pittsburgh Hornets a 4-3 others are Ray Blades and Emil mismanagement by Vecck. victory over Hershey ir an Ameri- (Dufch) Leonard. can Hockey league game. Hershey forced the battle into overtime as Lorne Ferguson and Irish Riders Arrive

livan evened the count in the by air today to compete in the Nathurd.

Horse show at Madison Bucs Purchase Flurler

attack.

Pete Husic Dies HARRISBURG, Ocf. 14 (P)-Pete Kevin Barry, all riders, and the O'Donnell from the Hollywood club Husic, 54, a bantamweight boxer non-riding head of the Irish con- of the Pacific Coast league. well known in Pennsylvania in the tingent, Commandant James F. In payment for the 24-year-old eary 1920s, died today after a heart Neylon.

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tailed discussions of the televising of ball games, and for a time the argument settled down to a debate on the extent that baseball has moved into the field of advertising. This clause, written into all baseball contracts, gives the clubowner complete authority over the St. Louis stock, the Balti-over the St. Louis stock, the Balti-over the St. Louis stock, the Balti-over the St. Louis stock, the opermitted by his team may play, if at all. This ap-

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rated one of the best ever to

system since the, 1922 decision a pennant. Rogers Hornsby led the St. Louis dent Sam Breadon got into a disagreement during the Winter and

Sande, the "handy guy", of the Goling Saturday, Dec. 12.

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hurler, the Bucs gave up an un-

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at 8 p. m. in the church. Chancel choir of St. James Luth- Presbyterian church-meets at in the church.

Ladies auxiliary and the Order of Girl Scouts of Trinity Reformed scheduled a joint meeting for 8 church. p. m. in Lodge hall.

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Senior choir of St. Peter's Luth- Senior choir of Christ Episcopal

Mothers' auxiliary of Zion's Re- meets in the home of Freda Steely, 73 East Second street in the home of Mrs. Stella John- for a business session and social at 8 p. m.

Rupert PTA-meets at 8 p. m. in WCTU convention-is scheduled to the school for a business session begin at 10:30 a. m. in the First Methodist church.

p. m. in the church.

church-meet as follows: junior choir at 7:45 p. m. and senior choir at 8:15 p. m. in the church.

junior choir at 6 p. m. and senior choir at 7 p. m. in the church.

Choirs of Emmanuel Lutheran Pleasant Run Women's club church-meet as follows: carol meets at the home of Helen choir at 4 p. m. and senior choir Smiley, Pennsburg.

Women's association of the First eran church-meets at 8 p. m. 1:45 p. m. in the church house for the election of officers.

Independent Americans - have church-meet at 6:30 p. m. in the

p. m., junior choir at 7 p. m. Senior choir of Searles Methodist

Royersford Girl Scouts Receive Badges At Their Formal Investiture Ceremony

Ceremonies investing a host of scouts of troop 56 were performed in the First Evangelical and Reformed church,

Patrol leaders, Marie Devine, Margaret Sower, Merrily Kiggins and Norma Jean West presented the following girls: Carol Bolker, Donna Breslin, Esther Brungess, Janice Capoferri, Sandra Davey, Phyllis DePolo, Sandra Dix, Sarah Glenn, Judy Hart, Sally Lou Lowe, Mary Murphy,

Mrs. Floyd Wiley and Mrs. Warsented wings to the following: Area Unit Members
Donna Breslin, Esther Brungess, Janice Capoferri, Sandra Davey, Judy Hart, Phyllis DePolo, Sandra Appointed to Serve

Second class badges were awarded to Barbara Adams, Carol Bolker, Judy Brown, Janet Brun-Harrisburg. ner, Patsy Cassaboon, Pamela Edleman, Sarah Glenn, Suzanne Grebe, Merrily Kiggins, Mary Marchionne, Bonnie Shaner, Judy Wadsworth and Donna Walker.

Receiving colorcraft badges were: Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Bergstresser, Leah Bixler, Lois Bower, Theresa Conway, Marie Devine, Elaine Funk, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Margaret Sower, Judy Thornton, Norma Jean West and Mary Louise Wisler.

Good groom badges went to: attend the convention. Barbara Adams, Sandra Batten, Margaret Bechtel, Mary Alice Hayride Is Highlight Bolker, Lois Bower, Janet Brun- Of Fellowship Meeting ner, Patsy Cassaboon, Theresa Conway, Marie Devine, Pamela A fall hayride was one of the re-Edleman, Elaine Funk.

Sarah Glenn, Suzanne Grebe, Joan Johnson, Joanne Kepler, Merrily Kiggins, Mary Marchionne, Joyce Nold, Carol Nurnberg, Joy Nurnberg, Betty Prindle, Shirley Prindle, Bonnie Shaner, Judy Thornton, Kay Ulmer, Judy Wadsworth, Donna Walker, Norma Jean West and Mary Louise Wisler.

colored movies of the troop were Alyce Weber, David Secord, Mar-surprise birthday party for Ada shown and Judy Wadsworth played jorie Yost, Douglas Heimbach, Beekley and Mabel Malsberger. taps on the trumpet.

Executive Board Meets For Special Program

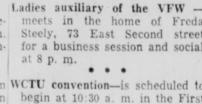
Executive Board Members met at the home of Eleanor Stauffer, Pottstown RD 2 for a special pro-Business Women's week.

conducted the business session. Mrs. Stauffer served refreshments | Chaperones for the group were:

was devoted to card playing. Peg Nagle was the winner of the

cake sponsored by the blue team.





Girl Scouts of Baltzell Evangelical Senior choir of Transfiguration

WSWS of Baltzell Evangelical Choirs of St. John's Reformed

Choirs of St. Paul's Reformed Girl Scouts of Salem Evangelical church, Stowe-meet as follows:

Senior choir of Trinity Reformed

and senior choir at 8 p. m. in church-meets at 7:30 p. m. in the church.

eran church, Stowe-meets at 8 church-meets at 8 p. m. in the

Bonnie Omilak, Helen Omrod and Margaret Spencer.

ren Horning, Brownie leaders, pre-Dix, Bonnie Omilak and Margaret Mrs. Paul Bergstresser pre. At Convention

sented world pins to the girls Mrs. Frank Surma, Pennsburg

and Mrs. Frank Ewing RD, a member of the Perkiomen awarded the Girl Scout pins.

Following the presentations ten
Scouts mounted the stage and as been named to serve on the Creeach lighted a candle she repeated dentials committee for the or- and Mrs. Joseph A. Breslawone of the ten Girl Scout laws. ganization's annual convention ski, 667 Beechwood avenue,

> The appointment was made by Mrs. Russell W. Dixon, Butler, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

Delegates to the convention are: Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Pennsburg RD, and Mrs. William Xander, Pennsburg.

Other members attending the convention are: Mrs. Arthur G. Sloan and Mrs. David Wood, Pennsburg RD, and Mrs. Jonathan Hillegass, Red Hill.

The organization is working to have as many members as possible

cent activities of the Westminister Fellowship of the First Presbyterian church. Driver of the jeep pulling the

wagon was Martin C. Jones. Hot chocolate, pretzels and cookies were served at "El Rancho Mar", home of Mr. and

Mrs. Martin Jones, Douglassville RD 2.

To conclude the program ride included: James Creswell, ered dish social followed by the

Linda Fisher, Kathleen Neiman, John Vogt, Carol Buchanon, Richard Griffiths, Joyce Rauscher, Linda Sweetwood, Allen Evans, Peggy Swartwood and Roland Morris.

Pat Kinckiner, Charles Ul-Prutzman, Sandra Betz, Richard mixture. President Lucile Wade Williams Bartman, Donald Stetler, Darl Det weiler, Frances Kellar, Richard After the meeting was adjourned Markowitz and Herbert Barndt. and the remainder of the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. DePrefontaine and Mrs. Martin C. Jones.





-Mercury Staff Photo

TEA WAS SERVED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON at the Hill school to parents of area pupils, faculty members and their wives. Scene of the affair was the porch and garden of Headmaster dward T. Hall's home.

Above, left to right, are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Feroe, Headmaster Hall, Mrs. Leonard A. Rice (pouring tea), Leonard A. Rice, head of the English department, and Mrs. Roy A. Merwin, social secretary.

Parents attending the affair were: Mrs. Raymond A. Bitting, Mrs. Floyd P. Butt, Lansdale, Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Diener, Wyomissing, Mrs. Frank A. D'Lauro, Fairview Village.

Mr, and Mrs. Lawrence Emley, Phoenixville, Mr, and Mrs. Melvin B. Endy, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Feroe, Mr. and Mrs. Vin Fisher, Mrs. Lester H. Freed, Schwenksville, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Fryer.

Dr. and Mrs. James A. Griffiths, Mrs. Jesse G. Hafer, Mrs. Leon H. Harbold, Mrs. George W. Hartzell, Collegeville, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Hoffman, Mrs. Paul E. Jones, Pennside, Reading, Mrs. John J. Kessler, Pottstown RD 4.

Mrs. Hazel M. Neff, Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Pickard, Mrs. Donald L. Rigg, Mrs. Richard Robertson Jr., Pottstown RD 4, Mr. and Mrs. J. Aldus Seldomridge, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Smith, Mrs. Stanley Swinehart, Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Van Rensselaer, Mr. and Mrs. Lester S. Wenrich and Mr. and Mrs. Kuhrt Wieneke, Phoenixville.

Guests were received by Mr. Hall and Mrs. Merwin.

+ + WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES + + +

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moyer, Boyertown RD 1, became the parents of a boy yesterday in the Memorial hospital.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Peffley, Elverson RD 2, in the Memorial hos-

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mock, 1101 Rambler avenue, a daughter was born yesterday in the Pottstown hospital. A daughter was born to Mr.

yesterday. She was delivered in the Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strom became the parents of a girl yesterday in the Pottstown hos-

pital. The Stroms reside at 241

High street. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lloyd, Glasgow Manor apartments, yesterday in the Pottstown hos-

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Millard, 122 Orange street, Birdsboro, recently in the Community General hospital, Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Weaver. Birdsboro RD 2, became the parents of a boy recently in the Community General hospital, Reading.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Tothero, Birdsboro RD 2, recently in the Reading hospital

Birthday Party Follows Lady Owls' Meeting

Those who went on the hay- ing of the Lady Owls was the cov-Carol Miller and Jacqueline Mau- The next regular meeting of the group will be Oct. 27.

MIXER MAGIC

When you are using your electric mixer for a "butter-type" cake made by the conventional method cream the butter and sugar a high speed so as to dissolve the gram in accordance with National recht, Thomas Heimbach, Judy sugar and obtain a creamy light

an established fashion fact:

Appropriately Decorated Tables for Each Month of the Year Will Set Theme for Rupert PTA's Birthday Social Tonight

Twelve tables, each decorated appropriately for a month of the year, will set discussed the activities there. the theme for the birthday social which the Rupert PTA is sponsoring tonight at 8 Mrs. Mabel Grubb was named o'clock in the school.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mary Schaeffer. Her topic will be party at Coatesville was made by troop 193 at the investiture service 'Family Promotes Better Understanding of the Home and School Visitor".

Each table will be in charge of two hostesses. Mrs. Lawrence Davis and Mrs. Willis Gehris are to be co-hostesses of the January table with the New Year, theme prevailing. By Speaker at Women's Guild Clinic George Washington will be the

Mrs. Charles Reynier and Mrs. Evangelical and Reformed church. Robert Missimer will have charge Patrick's Day theme prevailing place?" Easter will be the theme of the April table with Mrs. Clarence Pike and Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker as

Mother's Day decorations will prevail at the May table which is to be in charge of Mrs. Evan Haley and Mrs. Maurice Sell. Mrs. Walter Detweiler and Mrs. Kenneth Saylor will be coworkers on the June table with weddings as their theme.

for the July table. Co-hostesses assigned a task to do. with dog days as the theme.

the September table which is in the Trinity guild, Mrs. Howard I. This is the second son born to pate in the program, "The Family charge of Mrs. Nelson McCullough J. Stauffer. and Mrs. Warren Engel. Working on a harvest theme for the October table will be Mrs. Carl Boyer and Mrs. Albert Jacobs.

Thanksgiving is the theme of the November table. Mrs. Roland Hamel and Mrs. Johnson Sahagian will be in charge. Christmas decorations will prevail at the December table. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Lawrence Claus and Mrs. James

There will be no charge for admission to the social.

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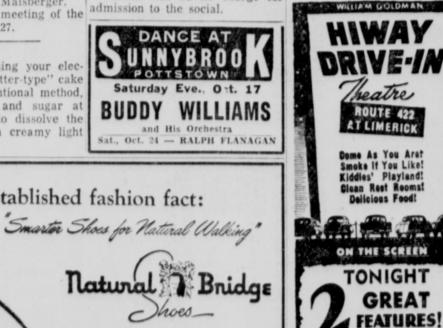
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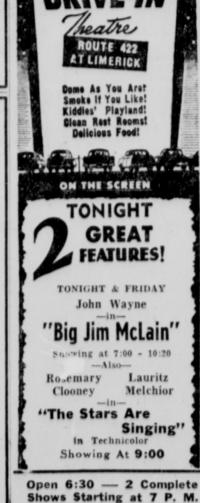
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Volunteer Church Work Is Emphasized

A total of 216 guild members from Montgomery and For First Place in theme of the February table. Chester counties registered at yesterday's Ursinus Re-Hostesses will be Mrs. Joseph Gional Women's Guild Educational Clinic in the Trinity Membership Drive

Theme for the day was, "Christian, do you see that Mrs. William Bachman's room of the March table with the St. there's a place for every woman and every woman in her and Mrs. Edward Good's room

The afternoon's main address was given by E. Louise Auchenbach, Cleveland, Ohio, secretary of promotions and field work of the Women' Guild.

In her talk she emphasized the While in Bolivia fact that in church work everyone should be a volunteer, for with that position a feeling of "Wanting Conception, Bolivia, became the PTA's executive board meetto do a good job" is more preva- parents of a son born Oct. 12. Fourth of July is the theme tent than when you are merely

will be Mrs. Ronald Neiman and The program opened with a wor- She and her husband are serving At Monday's meeting of the as-Mrs. Alex Landis. Mrs. Lawrence ship service directed by Mrs. Ir- under the South America Indian sociation Dr. Raymond Reinbold Mission, of the Limerick non- Dr. Harry Prepagate Mrs. Ethel have charge of the August table win Colver, a solo by the Rev. Mission, of the Limerick non- Dr. Harry Brennecke, Mrs. Ethe John B. Frantz, and greetings ex-School days will be the theme of tended from the vice president of Their assignment is for five years. dietitian respectively, will partici

> Conference delegates also assembled into various workshops for the purpose of discussing Christian citizenship, education, membership, missionary work, social service, spiritual life, stewardship and thank of

At the conclusion of the discussions, clinic leaders, announced to the conference what their departments had decided for their new

Gives Birth to Son

The Rev. and Mrs. John DePue, by the membership chairman at HOW'S YOUR HADDOCK?

Sypherd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. budget and finance chairman for Horace Sypherd, Pottstown RD 1. coming Fall projects. in Bolivia about three months. school doctor, dentist, nurse an

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Mrs. DePue is the former Phoebe Reports were also made by the

both received \$2 awards in the tie for the first class to reach

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Hospitals

Present at the session were: and Joan Henson.

Admitted: Mrs. Mildred Moyer, RD 1, surgical; Mrs. Silvia Ryzner,

All this was decided at their

During the session some of

the girls worked on Tenderfoot

them a brief quiz.

Boyertown RD 1, maternity; Wil- Collegeville RD 2, maternity; Mrs. liam Strong, 456 North Hanover Dorothy Savage, Elverson RD 1. street, medical; Thomas Finkbiner, maternity; Agnes Shaffer, 429 High Spring City RD 1, medical; Warren street, medical. Barnshaw, Schwenksville RD 1, surgical; Anna Favata, 205 Jeffer- Admitted: Mrs. Virginia Mock son avenue, surgical; Mrs. Miriam 1101 Rambler avenue, maternity; Peffley, Elverson RD 2, maternity; Mrs. Marjorie Lloyd, Glasgow Frank Sconely, 618 East Race Manor apartments, maternity; street, Stowe, surgical; Richard Mrs. Yvonne Strom, 241 High Davidheiser, Pottstown RD 2, sur- street, maternity; Mrs. Anne Breslawski, 667 Beechwood avenue, ma-

Discharged: Edith Christman, ternity; Grace Roberts, 361 North 546 Lemon street, Stowe, surgical; Franklin street, surgical; Linda George Darker Jr., Pottstown RD Bartok, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; 3, surgical; Mrs. Grace Heckman, Esther Smith, Collegeville, surgi-611 Howard street, Stowe, mater-cal; Joseph Legutko, Port Carbon,

Gold Star Mothers Choose Officers

Mrs. Herbert Kenney was chosen neth Wensel, 438 High street, surgipresident in the elections of the cal; Lottie Hess, Boyertown, surgical; Marian Miller, Spring City RD Gold Star Mothers. Others named to office were: 1, medical,

Mrs. George Herbst, first vice Discharged: Linda Graham, 106 president; Mrs. Richard Light-King street, surgical; Thomas owler, second vice president; Mrs. Bishop, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Leslie Strunk, recording secretary; Mrs. Cecelia Sweisford, 326 Beech Mrs. William Bauerschmidt, treas- street, maternity; Curtis Trego, urer; Mrs. Violet March, sergeant 316 Beech street, surgical. it arms; Mrs. Gertrude McGee and Mrs. Julia Timko, color guards; Mrs. Raymond Boyer, Pughtown Brownies

Mrs. Raymond Boyer, who was soloist at the Pennsylvania State convention of Gold Star Mothers, For Oct. 31 Session

state recording secretary. A report on the organization's cepted into Pughtown Brownie

Mrs. Herbert Kenney. Attending it scheduled for Oct. 24. were: Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. Kenney, The troop has also made Mrs. Joseph Lukens, Mrs. Stanley plans to have a wiener roast Boyer and Virginia Lukens. Oct. 31 from 2 to 5 p. m. at the Two Rooms Tie

home of Kaaron Walker. These arrangements were made at the group's recent meeting. Following the business session the girls sang a variety of songs and played games.

Seven new members will be ac-

Brownies present included: Kaaron Walker, Jane Symons, Polly Ann Learn, Tina Curry, Ann Louise Howlett, Mary Ann Webster, Suzanne Snyder, Kathleen Bodor, Carol Bodor, Martha Hill, Barbara McAfee, Martha Bodor, Margaret Kissinger, Joan Bodor, Nancy Ogden, Nancy Brackbill.

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Trinity Reformed Mothers Church Women's president, Mrs. Harry Mumbauer, appointed com-Have Unusual Social

ner. Named to serve were: Mrs. A fish pond, art table and parcel Raymond Noss, purchasing; Mrs. post window were included in the parcel post social of the Mothers' class of Trinity Reformed church. Entertainment for the affair was provided by Ray Elliott and his Sunday school orchestra.

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Derstine, vice president; Mrs. Lamonde DeKalb, secretary; and Mrs. Daniel Shaner uration Lutheran church. Ir., treasurer.

Reader for the evening was

thering understanding of all races, Pottstown Council of Church wo-Committee chairmen are as religions and people of various men will be in St. James Lutheran follows: Mrs. Frank Gross, backgrounds. christian citizenship; Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Bohner had Douglas Moyer, membership; charge of the program. It Mrs. Daniel Reifsnyder, misopened with a scripture readsionary. ing by Mrs .Shaner and the hymn, "Lead on O King

Eternal."

Mrs. George Mauger, social service; Mrs. William Ebbert, spiritual life; Mrs. Edward Heimbach, stewardship; Mrs. Donald Sands, Mrs. Mauger. thank foffering; Peggy Derstine, education.

Mrs. Douglass Moyer, president, conducted the business meeting. It Peggy Derstine was moderator was announced by Mrs. Donald for the discussion of minority Sands that the thank offering sergroups. Members talked about vice would be Nov. 29. The World what they could do towards fur-Community Day observed by the

Christ Church Names New Instructors For Church School Intermediate Group

At the annual promotion day services in Christ Luth- hostess will be Mrs. Earl Webb. eran Sunday school, Niantic, Robert Noss and William Rohrbach were appointed to serve as teachers in the inter-

mediate department. nediate department.

Pastor Henry Harms and sem- Christman, donations; Mrs. George inarian Richard Schaefer are con- Wampole, Mrs. Lizzie Leh, Mrs. ing the sessions.

Election of officers will be Sunday. At the monthly meeting of the

Women of the Church, the pastor urged the members to contribute clothes for Korea through the clothing drive or Lutheran World Relief.

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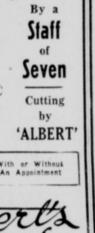
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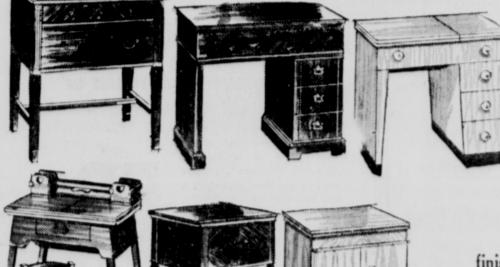
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This was the main business on the agenda at Monday night's gathering at the home of Mrs. Eugene Umberger, Hanover and Chestnut streets. The meeting was conducted by

Mrs. George Wentzel, newly elected president of the organization. Mrs George Kercher led the group in meditation. Attending the meeting at Mrs. Umberger's home were:

Mrs. Gurney Bechtel, Mrs. Presen at the gathering, in Harry Donmoyer, Mrs. John ddition to the above named, were Shaner, Mrs. Marvin Gilbert, Mrs. Samuel Frocke, Ruth Buck-Mrs. John Zinn, Mrs. Ernest walter, Helen Bauer, Fay DeKalb, Hurter, Mrs. William Fetterolf, Mrs. Delmar Albright, Mrs. Russell Mrs. William Apple. Weand, Mrs. Isadore Bauer, Mrs.

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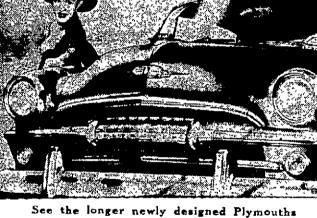
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Fully intending to attend a birthday party for her Frances Kellar, chairman of the nephew, Mrs. Howard Weyman walked right into a room- faith program area, conducted the ful of friends at a stork shower given for her by Mrs. Lau-worship service, and Alyce Weber rence Bailey, 807 North Franklin street. rence Bailey, 807 North Franklin street.

Pink and blue streamers hung from the chandelier down the hostess. to the dining room table with gifts attached to their ends. A white bassinet was also filled Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Paul Reunites at Dinner with presents.

Hallman and Mrs. Charles Murray. A large stork carrying two babies in his beak stood on the end School Financing

After Mrs. Weyman opened her gifts the guests played several To Be Discussed were cup cakes decorated with At PTA Meeting

pink babies and blue shoes. Shower guests included: Mrs.

Richard Powell, Mrs. Elwood Sellers, Mrs. Leroy Dunn, Phyllis Fulmer, Mrs. Howard Rex, Mrs. James Chapman, Mrs. Thomas Sherman.

Mrs. Richard Lawrence, Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs. Frank Guest, Mrs. John Erwin, Mrs. Ernest Nagy, Mrs. Paul Emery, Mrs. Robert Detweiler, Mrs. Warren Keeley, Mrs. Kenneth Batdorf, Mrs. Earl Fries, the guest of honor,

Elmer Heffners Announce Mrs. Jack Greenberg, will conduct **Engagement of Daughter**

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer F. Heffner. Barto RD 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter Arlene K. to Kenneth Brunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner, 419 Miss Heffner works in the office

of the Boyertown Shoe company, while Mr. Brunner is employed by the Doehler-Jarvis division.

No date has been set for the wed-



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Mrs. Pasquale Pannella. Prior to her wedding Miss Mosko resided at 6 River road with her shrimp colored taffeta was mother. The Pannella residence is at 501 West Emmett street, Phoe-

Holy Trinity church was decorated with white chrysanthemums riage was the Rev. Stephen Vleck.

Given in marriage by her uncle, Joseph Mosko, the bride wore a gown of brocaded taffeta fashioned with a basque waist, a high mandarin collar and long sleeves ending in points. The flared skirt of her gown was very wide.

A tiara of pearls held her scal-

The bride's sister, Helen Gavala, attended her as maid of honor. Her strapless gown of worn with a portrait stole. Layers of handkerchief pointed nylon tulle covered her taffeta underskirt.

Her headpiece was formed with lace.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, forget-me-nots and carna-Bridesmaids, Ann Gavala,

also a sister of the bride, Ann Kovach and junior bridesmaid, Patricia Mosko, the bride's niece, wore gowns similar to that of the maid of honor. They carried baskets of white

cluded a vocal solo by Kath-

leen Neiman and a duet by

Kathleen Neiman and Mar-

garet Irene Sensenig. Mrs.

Esther Neiman accompanied both numbers. Margaret Irene

Sensenig also played a piano

Services at First Presbyterian Church Will Invest District Fellowship Officers

Officers of the District 2-C Westminster Fellowship will be installed at the rally scheduled for the First Presbyterian church, Sunday at 5 p. m.

The leaders will be invested by he Rev. Chester Marcus, Washington Street Presbyterian church, Reading. The Rev. Charles M. Fitz Jr., Pennside Presbyterian church, Reading, will deliver the message.

A spaghetti supper will also be served during the evening.

Members of the local unit of Westminster Fellowship recently entertained church members who helped them with their work during the past

Honored were: Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Walter DePrefontaine, Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer, Mrs. Caryl Kellar, Mrs. Frederick Scheidner, Mrs. Doris Maimone, Mrs. William Neiman, Mrs. Joyce Leaver and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weimer.

The evening's program in-

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Carol Nespor called the figures for the dancing.

Plans for the affair were made lected for the discussion topic of by Robert Leimbach, class presi-Tuesday's meeting of the New dent, Mrs. Aubrey Missimer and Mrs. Francis Hennessey. William Shellenberger is the class secre-

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His speech was followed by an man of the social committee, an-Joseph Manion and Patrick Craner, informal question and answer nounced that a "Ranch Party" is

convention and also those submitted at the General Federa-

Mrs. Robert H. Endy, chair-

taffeta dress with black acces- of the club, had charge of the busi- Selections from the "Student a dubonnet crepe model trimmed ness session. She announced that Prince" were presented by Mr. members who desire to attend the and Mrs. James Christman, memand palms for the ceremony. Of- from velvet leaves and a fingertip and palms for the ceremony. Of- tended the reception in the Moose in Lansdale on Oct. 29 should con-Approximately 500 guests at-Montgomery County Fall meeting bers of the Pottstown Music

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The annual Hallowe'en parade B. Boyer Jr. will begin its march at 6:30 p. m. In an attempt to supplement \$80 High school, formerly Shillington tonight for a silver collection. High school, and Boyertown will

The Hub on South Reading avenue will be the parade's focal point, according to the sponsors, the Junior Chamber of Commerce. All entrants should be in line there by 6:15.

north on South Reading avenue to be four each selected from the the case of Douglass township, im-Philadelphia avenue, turn right and Rotary, the Lions club, the Junior provised rooms were the best that continue east to Berks street, Woman's club and the Woman's could be done. where they will march north to club. Parade chairman is Wilbur

will follow the track clockwise and Rain date for the parade is halt in front of the Boyertown Saturday, Oct. 31. grandstand where prizes will be awarded.

event will be the Joint High school band, the American Legion Drum To Hear Welsh Tale and Bugle corps and the Veterans

COLORED SLIDES at 8 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Blom, will review an old Welsh love story, "The Maid that the PTA had been awarded a vear.

Hear Talk on Korea By Returned Serviceman

mented on his experiences. Mrs. attend. Claude W. Kline read an article

Guests attending the meeting were Mrs. Horton Mock, Mrs. Samuel Horst Mrs. R. Walker Samuel Horst, Mrs. R. Walker,

department, was chairman of the them. The matter was reported to church Class Sees

Forthcoming events were an night. time; Oct. 27, literature and drama there shortly before 10 o'clock. and Reformed, Boyertown, at its department meet at Community center at 8 p. m. Mrs. Benjamin Two Boys Are Baptized love story, "The Maid of Gefn By Rev. Harper Schneck

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Judges for the parade have At 6:30, the paraders will move not yet been named, but there will increased enrolment and that in Savage, with William S. Hollen-At the athletic field, the paraders bach in charge of publicity.

PARTICIPATING in the gala Club Drama Group

ment of the Boyertown Woman's club will meet at the Community

ing will be Mrs. I. Ralph March, Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse and Mrs. Earl H. Walt.

Boyertown, was the guest speaker ling Keller, 16 Fairview street, at the monthly meeting of the Boyertown, at which time Mrs. Woman's Club of Boyertown held Earl Brumbach will review "Song in the Community center, 314 West of Norway" with vocal solos and Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. recordings. Co-hostesses will be Mock, who recently returned Mrs. Raymond Groff and Mrs. from military service in Korea, Harold Henry. Members of the showed colored slides and com- music committee are invited to

on Pennsylvania in connection with Pennsylvania Week. Vandals 'Hit' School,

Claude A. Croll. Mrs. William school, near Trappe, was a "cas-were given the book award for havualty" of vandals Tuesday night.

The Fifth and Sixth grade rooms were given the book award for havoity. Mr. and Mrs. William 7:30 o'clock at the home of Emma Mrs. Russell Johns, chairman covered four windows had been ents attending the meeting. of the club's international relations broken by apples tossed through

members of the school board last nounced as follows: Senior club The same night some boys set 'Rim of the Wheel entertains Junior Woman's club on fire to the football field at Royers-Monday at 8 p. m. at Community ford High school by first soaking A film, "Rim of the Wheel," visited Lt. Pauline Schmid in Long center. Mrs. Paul R. Hafer will it with gasoline. Empty cans were was enjoyed by members of the Island. show colored slides on a trip to found by police and firemen who Mother's class of the Church of Paris and London at coronation investigated, having been called the Good Shepherd, Evangelical

On Nov. 7, at the American Le- Steven Craig Reifsnyder, son of freshments were served. gion home at 1 p. m., reciprocity Bruce A. and Esther S. (Eddinger) and 14th anniversary luncheon. Reifsnyder was baptized in the DEATHS-FUNERALS bers of the Drexel Hill Music club, Evangelical and Reformed, Boyertown, by the pastor, Rev. Harper RENNINGER, BERKS HEIM, a L. Schneck. The parents were the former resident at 50 East Phila-

Jacob Donald Werstler, son of the L. W. Ott funeral home, 111 UPDEGROVE—Near Barto, on Monday, Oct. 12, 1953. Dennis Lee, son of Henry A. Sr., and Mabel V. (DeLong) Updegrove, age 14 months. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave. Rovertown, on Alexander Management, and Alexander Management, and Alexander Management, and Alexander Management, and an analysis of the L. W. Ott luneral home, 111 North Reading avenue, Boyertown, on Interment was made in Union W. Philadelphia Ave. Boyertown, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Pennsburg Reformed cemetery. Priends may call on Wednesday even. Harvey Werstler.

Were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briel and Were John C. Heffner, Heinz Jung, Ronald S. Clymer, Leland W.

18 Four Teen-Age Girls Hurt on Holiday Ride

46 PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (A) carefree day away from school ended tragically for four Wilkins burg teen-age girls today as the truck on which they were hitching a ride was badly wrecked in a collision with a trolley at Penn and

Homewood avenues. Judith Long, 14, suffered fractures of the skull, left jaw and shoulder and is in critical condition. Also hospitalized in serious condition are Mary Pascarella, 15; Ruth Craig, 14, and Joyce Long, Judith's twin.

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BY PTA SPEAKER the cast for the Senior class play to be presented by the class of the Boyertown Joint High school,

William Herbein Traces History of School Boards

Members of the Colebrookdale torium on Wednesday night, County schools, addressed them at Claude Fraley by Richard Hall-Mrs. Mabel Grim. man; Russell Peabody by Richard their meeting Tuesday night in the Bartman; Annabelle, by Margaret Colebrookdale school. Cressman; Eloise by Janis Quig-

Herbein traced the history of ley; Grace Peabody by Marilyn school boards from the very be- Levengood; Aurelia Audrey Wunginning and told of the powers and kle by Jean Hartman. litigations allowed by the school code. He explained the difficulties bara Slemmer; Dr. Edward education is facing today with the

He stressed the need of a give-and-take attitude between the parents and the school board. Herbein touched briefly on the many problems school boards will face including transportation, attendance, behavior problems, facilities and jointures.

The literature and drama depart- can these problems be solved.

TWO MARIMBA solos were and a girl. center, 314 West Philadelphia ave- played by Joy Daniels, accom- Then the past Sunday night, Mrs. Miller.

of Cefn Ydfa." It is a story within that the PTA had been awarded a a year. a story and has been adapted to standard certificate by the Penn-English. Hostesses for the meet-sylvania Congress of Parents and Teachers for completing committee assignments.

The November meeting will be realized on the past Summer's fes- Houck, members of Trinity Evan-Jacob Mock, East Third street, held at the home of Mrs. W. Ster- tival was \$126.96 and the commit-gelical Congregational church, those who contributed.

An appeal was made to membooks required.

to each room for the purchase of months. small play equipment.

Mrs. Robert Baker and Mrs. Upper Providence Consolidated other members in attendance.

The Fifth and Sixth grade rooms

meeting held in the church.

Following the showing of the film, a business session was conducted by the president, Mrs Warren Gauger, after which re-

Services for MARGARET E delphia avenue, Boyertown, were The Rev. Schneck also baptized held yesterday at 2 p. m. from

> Interment was made in Union Ronald S. Clymer, Leland W. Drumheller, Robert T. Ritter and Dennis C. Trumbore.



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Schwenk: Larry Jordan by Jesse Rothenberger; Alice by announced selections yesterday Roseann Drabinsky; Miss afternoon following a try-out for Jacobs by Janet Mest, and Mr. Pooley by Glenn Bohn. The The play entitled, "It's a Great bookholders are Arline Kerver Life" by Robert Finch, is a farce and Robert Nuss.

comedy in three acts and will be presented in the high school audifollowing faculty members: Mrs. ported that the local auxiliary has and wend its way right into the that has already been contributed Parent Teacher association learned Parent Teacher association learned The cast will be made up of Arline H. Fryer, chairman; Winibeen selected by the Berks county Boyertown Joint High school ath- toward the parade prizes, the many things regarding their school the following characters and its fred Y. Moyer, Mrs. Margaret S. council to serve as hostess at a letic field, where, at 8 o'clock the Jaycees will canvass Boyertown, board as William B. Herbein, as-respective portrayers: Jeannie Hanley, Clarence Gerhart, Frank-social party to be given the vetbattle between Governor Mifflin New Berlinville and Moreysville sistant superintendent of Berks Peabody by Eva Reidenauer; lin Gottshall, Violet M. White and erans at Lebanon hospital on Fri-

Sophia Jane Wunkle by Bar-

the various parts.

Sunbury Minister To Speak at Service

The Rev. James C. Ney, Sunbury, will speak and sing at a special service Sunday night in Trinity Evangelical Congregational church, Boyertcwn.

The past Sunday morning, the congregation heard messages by He emphasized that only with Dr. and Mrs. Norman Beals, the co-operation of all concerned, Franklin. Mrs. Beals is associated with the United Nations and the couple are the parents of five boys

nue, Boyertown, Tuesday, Oct. 27 panied at the piano by Dolores Donald Smith, India, spoke at the Woman's Missionary society thank-

PERSONALS

Mrs. Ada Schultz, Mrs. Jennie It was reported that the profit Mathias and Mrs. William G. tee expressed its gratitude to all Boyertown, attended a missionary rally Tuesday in First Evangelical Congregational church, Reading. bers to donate books from their Heard on the program was the home libraries to help reple- Rev. Carl Becker Jr., son of Dr. nish the school library and a and Mrs. Carl Becker, former Boylist will be circulated of the ertown residents and now missionaries in Africa where the son ex-A motion was made to allot \$20 pects to join them in several

The State convention will be held Mrs. Harry F. K. Erb, 26 East Philadelphia next Monday, Fifth street, Boyertown, returned Society Meets Today Tuesday and Wednesday and the yesterday afternoon after being a president, Mrs. Rahn and several patient in the Reading hospital for more than a week.

John W. Pearson, custodian, disents attending the greatest number of particity, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Tyson, College street, Boyertown. D. Specht and daughter Phyllis Jane and Barbara Jean, 24 East ourth street, Radio City, Rockefeller Plaza, St. Albans, the UN, and greatly enjoyed the subway and ferry. They

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the Scotland school Christmas party at a meeting of members of the Boyertown Post 3487, VFW, Ladies' auxiliary held in the VFW The meeting was attended by 23 Members of the play commitmembers with the president, Mary

A fruit tray was sent to Mrs.

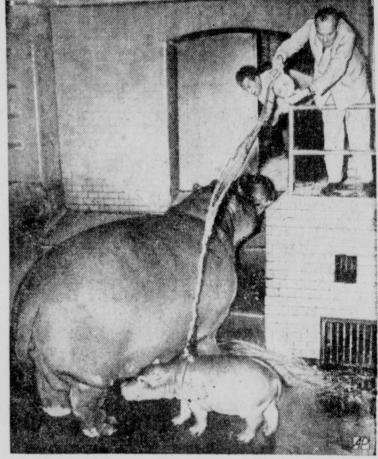
Beulah Erb, who recently had been hospitalized but has since returned home. Pig - in - box awards were made to Sophie Miller and Mary Hunsberger. The auxiliary's annual Hallo-

we'en party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 27. Those who come unmasked to the affair will be assessed 50 The committees in charge of the

party are: decorating and refreshment. Grace Rohrbach. Betty Evans, Ethel Grim; entertainment, Kathryn Beck, Myrtle Frederick, Joyce Weller and Vivian Stauffer.

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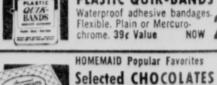
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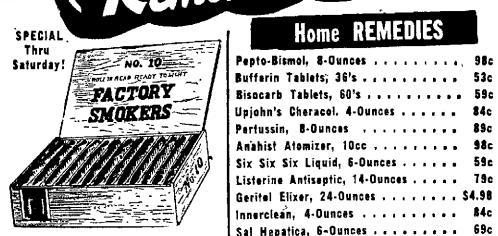
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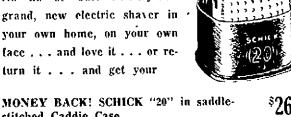
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TROJANS SEEK TO END JINX ON SATURDAY

Stress Fundamentals For Game With Phantoms

The Pottstown High school Trojans will be trying to break a seven-year jinx Saturday when they travel to Phoenixville to mix it up with the Phantoms in their opening league game.

The Trojans haven't defeated coach John Hubicsak's proteges since 1946, although they tied them in 1947 and 1952.

The Phantoms have dropped two league tilts in as many starts, but according to head coach Heeb Meyers, "Phoenixville usually 'arrives' about the time they play us."

The past week's one sided defeat by Norristown hasn't dampened the Trojan's spirits. "They just want to get ahead in the league and forget the past," Meyers

The Trojans have been working hard on their greatest weakness -defense. Meyers has tried two shifted personnel and has handed the squad a tremendous amount the past week.

Bodolus' speed and ball handling ability to play a major role in grounding any enemy aerial offen-

One thing in favor of the Trojans is the fact that they now have a full week of practice instead of the three day drills they were going through for the Thursday night clashes. "It gives their muscle cells a chance to absorb a little glucose for the next two days without burning it up," the Trojan mentor said.

"We're about due to beat those boys," Meyers continued. He added alternate with regular right terthat he thinks the team really minal man Chuck Foreman. wants to win this ball game.

As for getting back down to the call, with Bob Hewitt lined up fundementals again, all Meyers beside him. Starting at right guard had to say was, "That's what foot- will be Don Lash. John Mullen ball teams are made of."

Pottstown Harriers Win First Meet of Season

ne Poustown High school crosscountry team broke the ice for its Owen alternating at right half, Ron first win of the 1953 season Tues- Domin at left half, and Bill Whitday, by edging the Boyertown thin- lach at full. clads, 27-28, in a meet held over the local course.

Defensively, Billy Root and Bob Thomas will see action.

Bob Ziegler broke the tape for Pottstown, cruising the 26/10 mile course in 12:59 minutes. The Trojan's Ken Shaner notched second position just les so far, and about the most serione second behind Ziegler.

ous thing that has happened has Boyertown's Fries and Stetler been a couple of colds. took third and fourth places, and As far as Schwenksville Coach were trailed by Bob Gray, Potts- Paul Bingaman is concerned, he will stand pat on the starters he town, who came in fifth.

Rounding out the scorers were has used in previous contests. Reitnauer, Coates and Reinhardt, In the forward wall Bingaman who finished sixth, seventh, and plans to use Ed Sheppard at the eighth respectively for Boyertown, left terminal, Rod Kulp at left and Ron Cheney and Rod Miller tackle, Ron Barber at left guard, with a bow and arrow, and he's not for the local harriers. 1-2 lie Kulp at right guard, Brown at The Trojans now have a

record for the season.

Hill School Thirds Lose Soccer Game

The Hatfield School Jayvees top- one of the best. ped the Hill School Thirds, 3-0, in a soccer game yesterday afternoon in Pottstown. The Hill School Juniors bowed to the Hatfield Juniors, 3-1, in the first game.

Bob Boyer, Bill Vincent and Ronald Bivighause tallied for the lins, 13-12. winners as they blanked the Thirds in the feature match.

It was the first game of the season for both Hill School teams, while the Hatfield Jayvees now have won five out of six. The Thirds play the Pholos School Merchant of the Backleta for the Schwenks will be Alvin Loughery at right half, Mike Hader at full-back, and Ted Kershner at left halfback.

Kershner top scorer in the area to season the season of the Backleta for the Backlet Thirds play the Phelps School Monday and the Hill School Juniors swing into action today against North Wales Junior High school.

Kershner, top scorer in the area with six TD's, racked up five of them against the Perkiomen school jayvees. He also scored in the literature with six TD's, racked up five of them against the Perkiomen school jayvees. He also scored in the literature with six TD's, racked up five of missed, but the second one found its mark, piercing the deer through.

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Induction Deferred

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (P-Draft The boy to watch in the line will him," so great was his astonishboard officials notified Pittsburgh be Newruck, according to line ment. Steelers' quarterback Ted Marchi-coach Mike Hader. "He could make "I really was surprised," Ginder might have said "Well there's din Steelers' quarterback Ted Marchi-coach Mike Hader. "He could make broda today his induction into the any varsity in college at this stage if I did hit him it wouldn't kill him her for a week," and at last re armed forces has been postponed, of the game," Bingaman said, reif I did hit him, it wouldn't kill him, ner for a week, and at last re
armed forces has been postponed, of the game," Bingaman said, rehe was so far away." The Steeler rookie probably will peating what Hader has pointed he was so far away."

be inducted in late November or out many times before. early December, officials said,

enabling Marchibroda to play with DEFENSIVELY, THE Schwenk the National Football league club mentor, who has a 2-1 record for

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clash with Schwenksville, is Larry McAfee, 6' 190 pound right tackle for Norco who will start in the under-the-lights meeting.

approaches to this problem. He Host to Schwenksville Tonight

of drilling in fundementals, especially stressing tackling during Norco Team Gunning for First Win

ALTHOUGH THE defense has ing for their first win of the season ness, plans to use William Fritz at week. He has improved his been shifted around, the offense tonight when they play host to left tackle, Bob Wier at right won't be changed much for Satur- Schwenksville in the Wildcats home tackle, Warren Kratz at left half, Gene Robbins at safety, and Joe finale. With Al Bodolus at safety and Coach Al Brown has taken ad- Monville at center.

Tony Giangiacomo as linebacker vantage of the past week's defeat The Schwenks have had quite a returning to the fold, the Trojan's at the hands of a powerful Boyer- few in uries since the opening defense has been strengthened con-town club to iron out the weak- whistle of the '53 campaign. Joe siderably. Meyers is counting on nesses he discovered in that battle. Grater has had one tooth knocked out and because two others are Brown has been "very deloose, the team physician may not c finitely" working on a pass

defense and has dreamed a few

new offensive maneuvers to

throw against the visiting

ned on left halfback Jim Owen, a

newcomer from Yarmouth, Mass.

Owen saw a little action in the

Boyertown mixup, but is slated to

see a lot more against Schwenks-

ville. Brown plans to use the 6'2"

180 pounder at right end, chiefly

because of his height. He will

At the other end, Jim Olexa gets

holds down the center spot, and at

right guard and right tackle, re-

spectively will be Art Hughes and

The starting backfield for the

Wildcats consists of Dave Clemens

at quarterback. John Brower and

THE WILDCATS came out of the

Boyertown game in pretty good

shape. There have been no injur-

"Fisher does very good think-

ing," Bingaman said, "He's not

afraid to call his own play. He

scored the winning point by calling his own play in the Up-

Filling out the backfield for the

A work shoe that's never

hard, or stiff. Resists barn-

yard acids. It's Horse Hide.

by: "WOLVERINE" "THOROGOOD"

"HERMAN"

per Dublin game."

winning extra point.

A lot of Wildcat hopes are pin-

gridders.

Larry McAfee.

allow him to see action tonight. Bingaman has made a num-

The Norco Wildcats will be aim-his first year in the pigskin busi- ber of changes during the past passing attack and has been working on a strong pass de-

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Slade's 177.

Eyes Shot at Title

shookoff a vicious comeback by the fourth.

weight title. At ringside tonight, 54-46.

reigning heavyweight king.

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him, Slade rolled over with his

In a climax rally, Slade made

one final effort to win his come-

back in the tenth round. He

opened a slight cut at the

corner of Bucceroni's right eve

and moved in, clubbing Danny

against the ropes and opening

up with a flurry of rights and

lefts that had Bucceroni's head

But the 25-year-old Bucceroni,

bobbing from side to side.

only knockdown of the fight.

and moved out of range.

Moore of St. Louis.

connected

Bucceroni Takes Decision Over Slade

count in the fourth round and then up right in his own corner in the

New York Negro to win a unan- Turned partially on his back

imous 10-round decision tonight at with his right leg twisted beneath

by 12 pounds, weighing 189 to Young reached nine.

Bucceroni, the Philadelphia hand on the ropes at seven and

remot.		
PROBABLE S	TARTI	NG LINEUPS
		Schwenksville
lexa	LE	Sheppard
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		Fisher
omin	LH	Kershner
		Loughery
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Brooke Ginder, Pottstown RD 3, and deer he bagged.

AREA MAN BAGS HIS DEER WITH BOW AND ARROW

"That's the first one I ever got then fell," he said. GINDER SAID he missed two hunting?

Tom Newruck in the middle, Charat all bad."

chances last year, but that he had That was Brooke Ginder, Potts-"brushed up a little" since then. right tackle and Bob Reifsnyder at town RD 3, speaking yesterday "I was interested in finding out Calling the plays for the after becoming possibly the first how effective these were." said Schwenksville eleven will be Jay area resident ever to down a deer Ginder, holding up his 52-pound, 5-Fisher, whom Bingaman rates as with a bow and arrow. It was a foot, two-inch "Grizzly bow" which four-point buck that weighed in at pany. 120 pounds.

It was believed to be the first deer killed with a bow and arrow supposed to be able to stop a by a Pottstown area man, but no grizzly bear," he explained, "it's official verification was possible just a company trade name." Schwenksville edged the Dub- last night.

Ginder got the buck at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon while on a five-man hunting trip in Cherry Springs, Potter county.

He and Leslie Rinehart, another member of the group, split with Upper Dublin game and tossed Rinehart estimated the shot as a Upper Rinehart estimated the shot as a Upp the pass to Fisher for the game full 90 yards. His only comment at the time, was "Gee, you hit

"But he took seven or eight

bow and arrow.

He feels more at home with a Only 5 Minutes from Gettysburg Interfirst kill to make a hunter see the 'FINAL AAA BIG CAR RACE IN THE value of a new weapon.

"The name doesn't mean it'

The others in the party were

Clay Rinehart, Leslie's brother,

Fred Bilger and Lee Mauger.

They all came back empty-

handed, although they all have

bagged game in the past with

When he brought the deer home -A Terrific Field of Star Drivers-

up the buck for steaks. Anyone else for bow and arrow

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POTTSTOWN MERCURY WENSEL HURT

Milton P. Wensel, 438 High street, was admitted to the Pottstown Hospital yesterday afternoon after injuring his hip during a football scrimmage.

of the week. Wensel, captain and week, especially after losing some fullback for the Pottstown Junior of his confidence due to a 13-4 High school team, was carrying record last week. the ball around end when he was ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (P)-Dan Buc-ceroni annoyingly throughout the tackled by the opposing end and ceroni, using a pounding left-hand, bout, but was clipped with a rous-halfback at the same time. dumped Jimmy Slade for a nine ing left and dumped with a follow-

head coach of the Golden Cubs, no one knows exactly how Wensel was hit, but the damage was done, and the high scoring back probably will be out of action for quite some time.

butcher boy, outweighed Slade pulled up by the time Referee Dick Wensel was taken to the hospital in the Good Will ambulance and was admitted at 5 o'clock. His Both fighters entered the ring YOUNG AND Judge Howard condition was reported as being opeful of gaining momentum in Hess scored the fight 51-49. Judge good.

IT'S STILL not certain whether vaiting to referee a co-feature The decision was received with While Bucceroni was scoring night, making them difficult to ping. freely with long-range lefts to the read.

> body, he set off a counter-punishing down this morning. barrage by Slade each time he

"It isn't good, I can tell you that," Kauler said, and admitted he will miss his key pointmaker in the coming Downingtown and Norristown games.

Wensel has scored 26 of his

IRISH KEEP **BOWL BAN**

legs spread, weathered the attack dent of Notre Dame said today Blue Devils' win streak. The fourth-round spill was the

on post-season football games. Commenting on reports the Irish Cornell over Yale, 7-6 - The Athletic department would recom. Eli keeps the Big Red from getmend acceptance of a possible bid ting big head. M. Hesburg, school president, said: - A very shaky pick and ideal "There is really nothing to it. for an upset.

We feel pretty strongly against post-season games. There is no possibility that we wiil participate in such games."

Edward (Moose) Krause, Irish Athletic director, said in an interview yesterday at Chicago he would urge the school's athletic board to accept any bid the Irish might receive from the Sugar Bowl sponsors. Later, Krause said there was no

change in Notre Dame's anti-bowl game policy. Father Hesburg said Notre Dame's requirements for high

academic standards was the main reason for banning post-season



Predicts

The accident occurred on a rou- A pair of PHS teams have Waldo league tine play during the last workout reaching for the headache pills this

> Locally the boys at Hill school and Schwenksville made WW look like a sick picker. Georgia failed

The field this week looks close right down the line and if five more Mercury Forecasters contestants hit 10 for 10. Waldo is going to hire ghost writers. Here's the picks, any-

Pottstown over Phoenixville, their bid for a crack at the heavy-their bid for a crack at the heavy-their bid for a crack at the heavy-his right hip is broken or not. It's 20-13—The Trojans defense stiffens 34-12 — A rested Irishman spoiling

possible that the injury may be in the crucial spots and the seven for a fight. a torn muscle or a dislocation. year jinx is snapped. bout, was Rocky Marciano, the scattered boos from the crowd, Neither Dr. Alice Sheppard, the Norco over Schwenksville, 20-7partial to Slade, who had won their family physician, or Dr. Raymond The winless Wildcats know this is too tired after scaring the big bad The 26-year-old Slade, normally respect in a past fight here with Reinbold, the school athletic doc- their best chance to hop into the Spartans.

a light-heavy, swarmed in on Buc- light-heavyweight Champ Archie tor, was able to tell from the win column although a new flock X-rays which still were wet last of Bluebirds will go down scrap-Royersford over Collegeville, 13

head and stinging rights to the The final verdict will be handed 12-Strictly an even money bet. Nether Providence over Spring

> City, 13-6-The wounded Bucs have lost too many of their weapons. Hill school over Mercersburg, 19e13-Bissell can whistle a merry tune after four-in a

Boyertown over Wilson, 25-0teams total of 32 points this season. The Perk league likes the Reading area competition.

Ohio State over Penn, 28-7 -The lack of a push-Borton won't hurt the Buckeyes. Duke over Army, 21-20 - The

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 P-The presi- Cadets come close to snapping there was "no possibility" the Alabama over Tennessee, 25-19 Fighting Irish will lift their ban - The Crimson Tide rolls a bit faster than the Vols.

to the Sugar Bowl game, Rev. T. Georgia Tech over Auburn, 18-7

West Virginia over George Washington, 28-14 - Not enough Carl



Ciatto, 18, former star athlete at Reading High school and catcher Wizzard Waldo Reading High school and catcher for Gregg Post American Legion, tonight signed a baseball contract with the Detroit Tigers and was ticketed for the Tigers' class B Durham club in the Carolina

Ciatto will report next Spring to the Tigers' Spring training camp at Lakeland, Fla. He received a "substantial" bonus for signing.

The tall, muscular youth hit 397 this year for Gregg Post and According to Gene Kauler, to pull the upset he was hoping for caught three innings for the East and Kansas clamped Colorado and team in the East-West All-Star handed the wily one a fourth wrong game at Ephrata Aug. 28. He played football, basketball and baseball at Reading High school.

> Bodolus' to stop the Mountaineers. Michigan over Northwestern, 7-0 - The Wolverines were supposed to win easily last week so it figures they'll have to struggle again.

Notre Dame over Pittsburgh.

Texas Christian over Texas A & M, 27-14 - If the Frogs aren't





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The more accurately we search into the human mind, the stronger traces high speeds as if there were no anti-own hands. we everywhere find of the wisdom of speed laws in the borough. The first Him who made it .- Burke. victims. The joke will be on the Potis-

Words of Wisdom

SOME excellent advice which should have been beamed Pottstown way was uttered before 300 delegates from Pennsylvania's third class cities in a Reading convention letter in Readers Say. ("Deplores fering from lack of necessities? the other day.

The advice was given by Leslie O. Barnes, president of the Allegheny Airlines. He the company stooge would want his wife Flagg's, get a job elsewhere. said aviation is essential to any city that in- to write. tends to grow and prosper.

"Aviation is an integrated and vital part of the nation's transportation and communications system," the speaker asserted, "and secondary cities are no less dependent or entitled to it than are primary cities."

Mr. Barnes pointed out that commercial aviation is an important and vital reserve in time of national emergency or war and is an important key to the decentralization of large industries and production centers.

"Smaller cities, perhaps even more than larger metropolitan trade areas today are dependent upon air transportation. The business tempo of today-the need to crowd more into the day's effort te meet competition and production demands-requires the most rapid transportation," the speaker declared. "This the airplane provides. We can-

not go by train because during the last decade train service to and from intermediate cities gradually has been curtailed to the extent that it is either inadequate or non-existent. The only alternative is the automobile. The highways of today are inadequate to meet the high speed demands of a competitive business world."

Pottstown's officialdom should heed these Italy seems to have been the estimate words. Today Pottstown has a fine municipal that, no matter how loudly Tito might airport. But it is stagnating because of lack holler, he wouldn't really pull out of the of official attention. Pottstown needs an airport booster group

that will go out into the world and drum up business for the local field. Pottstown needs by Italy. to tell the world of its advantages, it needs to invite airlines to come into Pottstown, to ask express airplanes to deliver goods here. Who will do this job? Because of the lack of interest among

borough councilmen (who weren't so disinterested in appearances of the airport that they told Manager John Basco to go ahead and build hangers with amateur labor—at his cost!) it becomes necessary to form a new Citizens Airport committee.

We suggest that the new administration at borough hall, which will take office in January, begin now to get public spirited, aviation-minded citizens to serve on such a committee.

Much can be done. Much must be done to keep Pottstown in the forefront. New industry must come Potistown's way. There Will the new administration do it?

Look in the Windows

SOME weeks ago the wire services carried a little item from London. Government everything to lose and nothing to gain. control of millers and bakers was terminated, and for the first time in 11 years Britons

could walk into stores and buy white bread. This marked the end of one more of the endless restrictions the labor government applied to enterprise and which the present government has been eliminating on a stepby-step basis.

Without arguing whether or not such extreme regulations were necessary in Eng- count for much in a war. Witness Angloland, it is an historical fact that when gov- American-Russian cooperation in the ernment becomes the boss, a philosophy of past one when, for instance, Britain control for the sake of control inevitably sets agreed that American equipment des-

We saw that during the life of the late diverted to Russia, and then herself had play other churches. And they are so

and unlamented OPA and OPS. Give the average politican and bureau- Egypt. crat a little power, and he develops an in- It would be very unwise for the Westsaliable hunger for more and more power. ern powers to drive Yugoslavia toward

We didn't reach the point where white isolationism at this moment, and so set self." bread was denied us. But we did reach the the stage for her to bargain over her point where both production and distribution support in case of war, as Italy did in were seriously hampered by confused, com- world war I. plex, costly and arbitrary regulations of a thousand and one kinds—and when that happens, the consumer is always the principal loser in the long run.

Luckily, we are now operating in something resembling a climate of free enterprise any individual nation in Europe. His baked cookies to Sunday school and re- hocken, who was born and reared in once more.

The result is that the production of goods are valuable and he knows it. It gives three apiece. of almost every kind is running at record or near record levels.

The stores are loaded with attractive wares, and competition guarantees that prices are reasonable and profits are low. Tito, as the Allies seek to extricate

As a matter of fact, you can see a silent themselves from the Trieste mess, is but powerful argument against a controlled that he has a dream. It was this dream economy by just looking into the windows which, more than any economic or polof typical retail stores. itical troubles, which alienated him from

Grampaw Oakley federation of the Balkans. Russia knocked his head off about that because

PUNKIN CORNERS. have the individual countries.

Editor, The Mercury, October 14. Dear Sir 'n' Brother:

Wal, the papers'll be full today about the firing of Charley Dressen as manager of the Champion Brooklyn ,

Dodgers. What have you gotta do to keep a baseball job? Win a world's

There's some hope for Dressen. He can always the Browns franchise may

get a job with the St. Louis Browns Baltimore team. The new owners of have some worries, but not over world series ticket distribution!

And say: Bet this news makes Casey Stengel, the wizard of the Yankees, quake in his boots. His monicker is Charles, too! Hopin you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

BECAUSE she is engaged to be married.

Speeding No Joke To the Editor: I am amazed that didn't want to strike weren't at the meet-didn't they quit and get another job?

READER

I think that letter is more the type aren't satisfied with conditions at

Motorists traveling through Pottstown

Motorists barrel merrily along at

Lauds Strike Action

Do you think we like the idea of be-

Or is it fair the company should make

so many millions while we have to skimp

five on \$50 per week while other plants

Tito's 'Dream' May Aid

Anti-Communist Cause

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Ray Tucker is on vacation. Filling in for him today is Associated Press news analyst J. M. Roberts Jr.

and turn their occupation zone over to

Western camp because he had nowhere

This theory was especially expounded

There are diplomats at the United

Nations and elsewhere, however,

who differ. They are the same ones

who have always suspected that

Tito would go back into Russia's

Communist bloc at any time an olive

branch from Moscow coincided with

It is true that Russia has been mak-

WHATEVER RUSSIA might want,

however, Tito and Yugoslavia will not

aid. Under Russian hegemony, it was all

give and no take for the Balkan country.

She is close enough to the Russian satel-

lites to see clearly for herself that in a

renewal of the old ties, there would be

And Tito, the old Communist Mos-

cow trained, is too well aware of

Russian practice to doubt that they

would open the door to him again

only for the purpose of getting close

Or to obtain his help in a war.

Tito still has some major econ-

It is the aspiration to lead a Slav

But it is doubtful that Tito has for-

gotten. It is at least conceivable that

he would not shrink from some "in-

cident" over Trieste which would be

forgotten as it drew the great powers

into a war in which he could hope for

Russia's defeat and so create a situ-

ation in which his dreams might

omic problems, but he might be able

to make out for a long time trying

analysis, at least matches Italy's.

to stand alone.

Moscow.

come true.

have somewhere to go.

FLOWERS

VIRGINIA

MAE LUKENS

1337 Cherry street

enough to eliminate him.

forget how they got burned before.

a particular need of his own.

make peace with Tito.

set up, it is hardly ever used.

town police force.

Strike," Oct. 12).

should go.

clse to go.

ing without a pay check?

on a measly pay check?

WASHINGTON

pay as much as double that?

Pottstown

there aren't more accidents on High ing. They say they don't have time.

Potistown DISGUSTED FLAGG WORKER

Speed Poses Menace; Strike—Pros and Cons

seem to utterly disregard the warning End Walkout about speed traps. This disregard of To the Editor: In reply to "Just a warnings indicates the seriousness of the Say, Oct. 12).

1, too, am a wife of one of the Flagg occur here before the speed trap was employes and, believe me, how right you husbands working somewhere else? installed. Now that there is a speed trap are!

This strike certainly was created by a few who have taken the law into their

Their dcmands are highly unreasonfatality that occurs will be no joke to the able.

how to conduct their business meetings gives at work?" in a business-like way.

Flagg union didn't. What about the families who are suf-

To the Editor: This is in reply to the All I have to say is if you few who

> We want democracy, not dictatorship. Pottstown A WIFE AND MOTHER

Scores Union

To the Editor: Three cheers to "Just a Mother" (Deplores Strike, Readers Could you support a family of four or Say, Oct. 12).

Is there still a union at Flagg's? No dues were paid since July., Why does the company have at least Where is that \$200 going that the 150 bosses and stooges for about 800 em- other unions paid?

They said "we could not live on what or what have you and give it where it we live on nothing?

If there are some that are not satis-

Also, 70 percent of the workers who fied with what they are earning, why Anyone can tell the lazy ones at

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 250 words will receive preference.

> Flagg's. There were just a few at the meeting

when they talked about striking. One lady said, "Let's go on a strike," and Mother." ("Deplores Strike," Readers another said, "I second it," so they said all right we will.

Are the ladies married and are the Pottstown ANOTHER MOTHER

Seeks Solution

To the Editor: As you know, it is the time for our regular Community chest drive. What is more disgusting to our My hat is off to Spicer's. They know local collectors to be told, "My husband

We cannot argue this point. We in They gave all their employes the right our town do not go into our factories and to vote in a secret ballot, which the 2sk the employes to support this drive. It is a house to house canvass, and

business places are put in a special group, with collectors calling on them and also the owners of factories. But the owners do not ask their employes to pay their share. They support this drive personally.

Money collected in Pottstown factories from people who live in Spring City does not help our local needs, which also must be met.

I wish that by the next time this drive HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14 — Bill rolls around, we can get this matter set- Lundigan will star in "Kerry mans call Caledonia?

We will not meet our goal this year, he cameras any minute. Arline which is \$3950. It cannot be met when Judge, long unheard from (exwe are turned down because women's Take the money from these foremen the men were earning" Now how can husbands must give at their work in Pottstown. Spring City COLLECTOR

ren's husband and he said, "Fran'is

looking forward to Dorothy's party;

what do you think she ought to

This mystified my secretary, be-

cause it would be next to impossible

for me to be giving a soirce without

her knowing about it, so she said,

"The one next Saturday night," he

Well, I wasn't giving any party,

and I didn't live at 480 Park avenue

-then or at any time-so by happy

accident Miss Warren was spared

the trouble of getting herself all

decked out and turning up for a non-

SHERMAN Billingsley at the Stork

Club and Henri Soule at Pavillon and

said, "at 480 Park avenue."

The Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

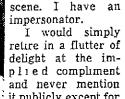
wear?"

"What party?"

existent gala.

secretary bumped into Fran War-Speaking For Myself

Into each life an occasional crackpot must fall, I suppose, and there is nothing to do but take it philosophically and An important factor in the Anglo- hope the butterfly net does its merciful American decision to get out of Trieste duty before any real harm is done. My crackpot has



arrived on the

it publicly except for the fact that the lady who has adopted my anames goes around annoying, inconveniencing and harassing people,

and I feel I should

ing passes, particularly in resumption of send out a little warning to those most John Perona at El Morocco are now alert diplomatic relations, which can be in- likely to be tapped as her next victim: to the fraud, so she won't catch them terpreted only as part of a desire to show people and restaurateurs. THAVE NO description of Miss

Fake, because no one has seen her, but I have a dossier on her modus operandi. She gets her kicks in the Yugoslavia is doing pretty well now, most inexplicable way. Perhaps a economically, with the benefit of Allied , skull doctor at Bellevue would understand it; it seems a mild and unsatisfying kind of fun to me. I first became aware of the exis-

Fran Warren

tence of Miss Fake when my

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE DAVID is our youngest child.

"Dad, they certainly have a dandy

Sunday school over at Gene's church," POLITICAL DIFFERENCES don't he informed me recently. "That's fine," I replied. "I'm glad to

"Oh, they have a basketball team and

tined for her desert armies should be to take it on the chin in Greece and good that they were sent to Minnesota the past year.

"I almost feel like going there my-

AND STILL I hear the theologians attacking me because I advocate using "attention attracting" methods to bring youth into churches.

He has one of the finest armies of woman who brought a sack of freshly services in the anti-Russian defense line warded all of her children with two or Pottstown. The window is in memory of him bargaining power which, in any cold

Her class attendance grew. But this place. theologian argued that such methods were wrong. ANOTHER THING to remember about

"Instead," he demanded, "she should have gone out into the highways and byways and urged them to come to Sunday school for their spiritual well-being." Can you readers imagine anybody so

dumb as this theologian? Yet that actually occurred! And right here in my home federation of the Balkans. Russia state of Illinois. A man like that is a drag upon the

such a grouping might have been too progress of the church. Jesus himself indicted such stupidity when he ordered strong for them to take over as they us not to east our pearls before swine. The meaning of that phrase, as every

good psychologist and advertising man fry High school girls hockey team deknows, is simply this:

can understand!" understand "spiritual well being?"

WE NEED a housecleaning in the home offices of many of our churches. He, at least, may think that he does Some leaders therein are excellent.

tion of authority, are holding back church. Andre was matron of honor.

nto your building.

again. I wrote this column for the other cafe owners as well as show people who don't know me well enough to know how For their future reference: When I'm

giving a party, my invitations go out by mail, and are checkable. When I make a reservation at a res-

taurant that means I am the hostess, so I'm on time. If I'm more than 15 minutes late, give the table away: it belongs to the Little Woman Who Isn't There.

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago Oct. 15, 1903 MUSICALE - Pottstown talent pre-

sented a fine program at the musicale held in the First Baptist church. Taking part were Edna Boyer, Sue Richards, Bill Holmes may jump the gun ton; Nationalist government fled Florence McCann, Mattie Egolf, Mrs. and get hitched before Christmas to Chungking.

Bob Stack and Claudette know it. But why is it so fine?" I Emily Moore, Emma High and Deborah

> motorcycle ride to Royersford and he collegiate groom, will soon be Ma horse. Origin: Latin — Equinus, reports the roads are in miscrable concition. In some places his cycle wheels got stuck in deep ruts. Mayo is a well known machinist of the borough.

25 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1928

One such theologian objected very and Disciples at Emaus was placed in Holon Forcest and his best client!! . . . Chirper Jr., and movie director-producer heatedly because I praised a motherly the St. Aloysius Catholic church here by Monsignor Eugene Murphy, of Conshohis parents, John and Mary Murphy, this

TAX COLLECTOR DIES-Preston Y. Davis, 85, who was tax collector of Spring City for the past 15 years, died at his home from pneumonia. He was formerly a farmer near Pughtown.

NEW SCHOOL-The East Pikeland consolidated school building was dedicated by County Supt. Clyde Saylor. It cost \$30,000.

10 Years Ago

Oct. 15, 1943 NORCO HOCKEY-The North Coven-

. feated East Greenville, 3-1. On the Norco "Use appeals which your customers team were Dorothy Christman, Jean McCrudden, Leonora Simons, Helen What children, aged 5 or 6, would Evans, Florence Colledge and Barbara Keisling. Edith Kuhns starred for the

WEDDING-Edna Brensinger, 8 East Fourth street, was married to Paul J. But others are downright stupid. And Prior, of 615 North Evans street, in the the stupid leaders, because of their posi- St. Aloysius Catholic church. Mrs. John

The first law of any business or NORCO GRANGE-The North Covensurch is this: You must get prospects try Grange gave a number of comic skits on its program. On the program Jesus recruited his big crowds by were Walter Keene, Walter Kerlin, Calvin using modern advertising methods. For Spicher, George Yocom, Russell Staufhe sent the 70 ahead of him, two by two, fer, Harvey Walters, Charles Rosewarne, to drum up as large an audience as Richard Walters, Horace Crosby, Harold Kulp and Jesse Spicher.

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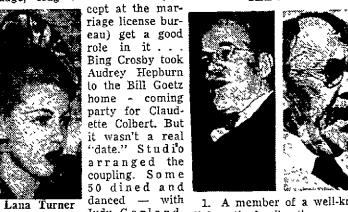
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categories!

Drake" which goes before Repub-

How's Your Mind? Hollywood THE ANSWER, QUICK! By EDITH GWYNN 1. What country did the Ro-

> FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



Danny Kaye and Bing cutting up heads the Central Intelligence Mastrangelo, 76 South Mt. Vernon street. touches later. Joan Caulfield and agency. He was born in Water- Its proprietor was Mrs. Ruth Breuninger, Frank Ross would have gone home town, N. Y., on April 7, 1893. 807 Queen street, rear. Mrs. Mastranbefore 3 a. m. - if a lot of gals During World War II, he served gelo will be the new proprietor. She's hadn't wanted to hit the floor with the Office of Strategic Ser- had cooking experience at Hanover with Frank. They don't love him vices. He has received the Medal house in South Pottstown, which closed "just for his money" — (he owns for Merit and the Medal of Free- the past Sunday. Her husband is a ma-a percentage of "The Robe," dom from this country and has chine operator for Spicer Manufacturing y'know!) because Frank is among received decorations from Italy division. The transaction was handled the world's best hoofers in all has an older brother now serving COUPLA MONTHS ago we in one of the highest government itemed about the Chicago en-2. Called in his lime "the gen-

gagement Betty Grable was going to do with Harry James in November-and for a fee so raker.' fabulous, there was no pernt in printing the price. Betty's still determined to join her spouse for the week's stage stint, even though "The Pleasure is All Mine" is supposed to start at the same time. Have a hunch Columbia studio will wait for the gal . . . November will also see producer Abby Greshler and George Jessel getting a plaque from the Hollywood . Chamber of Commerce in connection with Filmville's Golden Year celebration. The award

is for "Yesterday and Today,", a movie made from clips of old films, which Jessel nar-Lana Turner and Lex Barker have city from Friedrichshafen, Ger-

Thornton, long-time romancers, have gotten around to looking at BAD ROADS—James Mayo took a rings . . . Audrey Dalton and her tive; of, pertaining to, or like a and Pa . . . Katy Jurado has horse. novelist Louis L'Amour thinking of nothing but amour . . . The John Dereks welcome their second bambino next month . . . A top agent, who's having his wife trailed will MEMORIAL WINDOW - A beautiful eyes. If he "gets the goods," stained glass window depicting Christ he'll have to give up his "bride" Helen Forrest and her ex are reconciling. Taking a new leash on life, one might say . . . Then there's the starlet who's descended from a long line her Mother once lis-

tleman reporter" and "muckthis American newspaperman and author was born in San Francisco in 1866. Between editorship assignments on several magazines, he produced a series of articles entitled "The Shame of the Cities." In 1919, he went to Russia with the Bullitt mission, spending a few years thereafter living in and studying in France and Italy. In 1931, five years before his death on Aug. 9, 1936, he published his autobiography. (Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1582-Gregorian calendar introduced into Roman Catholic countries. 1917-Dutch dancer Mata Hari executed as a spy in France. 1924 - The ZR-3 dirigible "Los dated the Stork . . . All is not many. 1946-Number 2 Nazi Herpeachy-keen with the Art Bakers. mann Goering killed himself with Already separated—and may tell it cyanide of potassium. 1949—Chito a judge . . . Dorothy Malone and nese Communists captured Can-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE EQUINE—(E-kwine) — adjec-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY The following probably will be

historian Arthur M. Schlesinger her paycheck. Mervyn Douglas.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? Scotland.

I. Allen W. Dulles, 2, J. Lincoln

Pottstown Sketches



is the fifth anniversary of your 35th birthday."

honors. The Mercury's young Dick Weiss, third-string photographer, was sent to the birthday wingding with the Pottstown Band. He competed with some 200 nationally known photogs from the entire nation, from the large picture services, from metropolitan papers. Despite his competition with the big leaguers, Weiss scooped 'em all. He did it by becoming chummy with an electrician who was working around the big tent. During the chat, the workman revealed that the President was to come into the tent from a side entrance. Dick hung

around that entrance, while the photogs

were several parasangs away. When

Ike and Mamie appeared, Weiss got his

first shot. The remainder of the photo-

graphic corps sprinted across the tent

and started popping flashbulbs to get

into the act . . .

ALL AROUND THE TOWN To.

Matches from Pottstown...

* FIRST-That picture of President

Eisenhower entering the Hershey big

tent you'll see today in The Mercury is

another first in The Mercury's big list of

Mercury Cub's Scoop...

POTTSTOWN got a huge hunk of glory at that Eisenhower birthday party because of its large delegation, because of the appearance of the spectacular Pottstown Band, and because of a local cleaner! The BILLY LAMB JR. musicians played all during the Eisenhowers' cating, made the biggest hit of the evening . . . When diners were seated, each was given a candlestick, a holder and a packet of matches. They were told to light the candles simultaneously as a birthday tribute to the chief. Pottstown's delegation, led by affable WILLIAM J. BODEN SR., got a big kick out of the matches packet when they went to light the candles. The matches carried an advertisement for "Roth, the Cleaner" of Pottstown! How'd they ever get there?

the East End are keeping the real estate market bubbling these days, with one buying a small business, another buying a house and a third one selling a house. 1. A member of a well-known The business is Ruthie's Dutch cupboard, Judy Garland, diplomatic family, this man now which was bought by Mr. and Mrs. Frank dom from this country and has chine operator for Spicer Manufacturing and Belgium. Author of several by Frank Carelli, salesman for the Joe books on international affairs, he L. Bowen realty company . . . SELLING A HOUSE is HARRY

★ EAST END MOVERS—Residents of

ENDY, Beech and Rohland streets. owner of Central Parking lot, 52 South Charlotte street. He sold his former home at 337 Chestnut street to MR. AND MRS. CHARLES C. HALL, 656 Walnut street, a tool attendant for Doehler-Jarvis division. This also was a Carelli-for-Bowen transaction . . . Buying a house, is WEBSTER B. CANNING, owner of Canning's Drug store, High and Washington streets. He is buying the new, two-story stone home at Mt. Vernon and Beech streets from Sanders and Thomas incorporated. which built it, and he expects to move there within a month from his present home at 1323 Cherry street. This transaction was handled by NATHAN P. HOFFMAN, borough real estate agent.

+ GRADUATES-Among those who re-THE GWYNNSEY REPORT:- Angeles" arrived in New York sion noncommissioned officer's school in Korea was Marine Corp. John J. Yanusko, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Yanusko, 406 Beech street. He is a rifleman with the 2nd Battalion . . . GIVE-AWAY DEP'T-One male terrier, part Manchester, 10 months old, "very friendly." Sheldon Antrim, 1218 Queen street. 'Phone 1247.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PITY THE POOR salesgirl who must embarrassed today as friends and cope with the whims of her customers, relatives sing "Happy Birthday" the will of her employers, and the knowlbe happier if he calls off the private to them: psychiatrist William C. edge that her job may bring her little Menninger; actress Ina Claire; more than varicose veins to accompany

> A discomfert common to those who have to stand on their feet for many heurs, such as sales-people, are severe cramps in the legs. These persons walk the floor night after night because of the pain in the calves of their legs. Varicose veins can be the cause for

the severe aching. They can be seen in the form of bluish red areas on the skin of the legs and are most visible in a standing position. They are usually very terturous in their course. The causes for varicose veins are

many. A job that keeps one on his feet all day may be one cause. Often women will develop varicose veins following pregnancy. And some persons may even have a hereditary predisposition to them. Varicose veins slow the circulation to

the legs and allow waste products to pile up in the muscles of the feet and calves. This causes extreme tiredness which may progress to severe muscle cramps. When the váricosity becomes more severe, the main vein that drains all the

varicose veins may have to be tied. This main vein is located in the thigh. It is not a very serious operation and is, in most instances, effective in climinating varicose veins. With the tying of this vein, many small branches may also have to be cut

is not helped by this type of treatment. and will instead require extensive surgery to cure the varicose veins. There is no reason for a person to suffer from severe varicose veins when

and fied. Only one case out of every ten

they can be cared for by modern surgical procedures, perhaps prevented by proper exercise, and especially by rest periods for those who must stand a great deal during their work

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May Reconsider

Charlie Dressen Resigns

BROOKLYN, Oct. 14 (P)-Manager Charlie Dressen, who directed the Brooklyn Dodgers to two successive pennants only to lose in the World Series, quit in a huff today when his demand for a threeyear contract was rejected.

Walter O'Malley, president of the National League champions, conceal his bitterness over his fail- was not a factor in Charlie's re-Dressen had been offered a one-O'Malley. year contract "at a substantial in- "I certainly feel I deserve a crease in salary," but had turned longer term contract," he said. "I season and had been over his 1953

The 55 - year - old Dressen acknowledged he had asked for a three-year pact but said he would be willing to settle for two. He said definitely he would not consider a one-year contract.

"That's right," Dressen told newsmen in the early part of the conference. "I won't reconsider. I won't manage the team next year.'

Later, when asked the same question, he merely shrugged his shoulders and refused to give a direct answer. He said he planned to talk it over with his wife, who is in a hospital with a stomach dis-

When asked whether he thought Dressen would reconsider, O'Mal-

'I hope so, but I don't think so."" "Charlie can sign a contract with me right this minute if he agrees to a one-year term," O'Malley stated, with Dressen at his elbow.

O'MALLEY WENT on to explain that as long as he is head of the and spoke very slowly, groping for Dodger organization there will never be a change from the policy of one-year contracts. That, he said, included the signing of play- he said. "I have nothing else in office men. Then he added:

being fired. I think he has done a them up and find out if they would tion and more than any stockholder wonderful job for us during the be interested in me. regard him as a very fine manager, before I make my next move. accept a one-year contract.

MORE SPORTS ON PAGE 25

give him time to reconsider. I to second guess my wife." am leaving the door open for him to change his mind. We will wait three, four days or a week even to hear from him again. If by then he feels the way he does now, we'll start searching for a new manager. Dressen found it difficult to

have asked for a three-year con-salary



CHARLIE DRESSEN

"Unless he agrees to sign for one tract but I'd be willing to settle for year, however, the Dodgers will two. But he won't compromise. I have a new manager next year." certainly am not going to sign for

the proper words.

"I don't know what to do now, ers, managers, coaches and front mind. After all, there's no other managerial job open unless it is at "I want to repeat. Dressen is not Baltimore. Maybe I ought to call president of the Dodger Corpora-

past two seasons. Although we "Right now, though, my first think that's a bad deal." have received many letters blam- concern is the illness of my wife. O'Malley said the Dodger defeat ing Charlie for our World Series She is in Long Island College hos- in the World Series had not in defeats, I do not blame him one pital with an intestinal disorder. I fluenced his decision. bit. He did the best he could. I want to talk things over with her

Absolutely the only reason he is "Ruth (Mrs. Dressen) and I are not being re-hired is that he won't in this thing together. The two of us sat down last week and "I am perfectly willing to wrote a long letter to Mr. O'Malley explaining our feelings and stating our position. There may have been a paragraph in there that was pretty strong. But I'm not going

Neither Dressen nor O'Malley NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (P)-Milt replacement for Baltimore. letter except to admit that it men-

O'MALLEY AND Dressen both said that the question of salary guard in the Pacific Coast confertold a startled press audience that ure to come to terms with fusal to come to terms Another honor for his sterling play against Dodger official revealed that Southern California. Chuck had asked for \$50,000 per

> "All I can say is that if Charlie signs this contract," said O'Malley, 'he will receive more money than any Dodger player, more than the

Orioles May Seek To Sign Dressen

BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (P)-An official of the Baltimore Orioles, new addition to the American league, said tonight his club would be "very interested" in talking with Chuck Dressen who quit today as manager of the Brooklyn Dod-

The official was Clyde Y. Morris, secretary-treasurer of the Orioles and a law partner of Clarence Miles, Baltimore civic leader, who was a leader in moving the St. Louis Browns' franchise to the Maryland city.

Morris said, however, he was uncertain whether Dressen might be interested in the position of general manager or field manager, as he was at

Dressen indicated in New York he might be interested in Baltimore.

in the organization. And I don't

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

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Washington Lineman Gains Award for Play Against USC

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.

would reveal the contents of the Bohart, a 22-year-old senior guard tioned Chuck's terms and salary at the University of Washington, is

this week's lineman of the week in

the Associated Press poll. Regarded by many as the best ence, Bohart earned the coveted

Playing the full 60 minutes, Bohart, an alert six-footer weighing 198 pounds, was a key figure in the Huskies' surprise 13-13 tie with the Trojans.

A native of Wenatchee, Wash. Bohart was all over the field. On defense he made more tackles than any other teammate. On offense he helped open big holes in the left side of the USC line.

Bohart joins another guard, Franklin Brooks of Georgia Tech, who was named lineman of the week last week. Another 60-minute man, tackle

Bob Bartholomew of Wake Forest

received high praise for his per formance against North Carolina. Duke's Bobby Burrows, a guard, distinguished himself against Purdue. On 11 occasions he stopped the Purdue running attack when the big

Crawford Mims, Mississippi guard, and Chuck Doud, UCLA tackle, were two others receiving praise. Their defensive work was particularly outstanding.

team threatened the Duke goal

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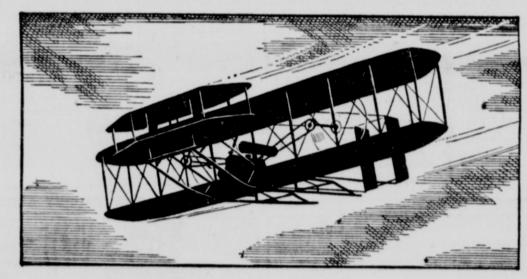
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In short, there's hardly anything that you use or wear that hasn't somehow been made a little better through Petroleum Industry Progress.

So it's no wonder that OIL PROGRESS WEEK is celebrated by the Petroleum Industry and Esso employees and dealers everywhere. It honors the kind of progress that today, for example, brings you automobile gasoline that does 50% more work per gallon than 1925 gasolines did! You'll agree there's really something to celebrate!

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Richmond May Become IL Club

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 14 (A)- fered to operate a Richmond fran-International League President chise in the Triple-A loop if the Frank Shaughnessy announced to-night he will make a "conditional thin for the city recommendation" that the Class ship for the city. AAA circuit draft Richmond as a

The condition:-that the city provide a suitable park for its team.

Given a tumultuous welcome when he arrived here early this afternoon, Shaughnessy conferred for several hours with Mayor E. E. Haddock and other city officials and then told re-

"I'd love to have Richmond in he international league." He also gave his stamp of ap roval to Harry Seibold, the mil

ionaire businessman who has of

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Jack's Column Columbus

"COLUMBUS DID NOT DIS-COVER AMERICA IN 1492" was the heading for an ad in which the advertiser offered to prove the statement as correct. A statement of this nature worries me, and I usually can't rest until I know the answer. Well, what the advertiser meant was, that Columbus did not set his foot on the mainland of North America, but what he discovered was an island called Watling Island in the West Indies.

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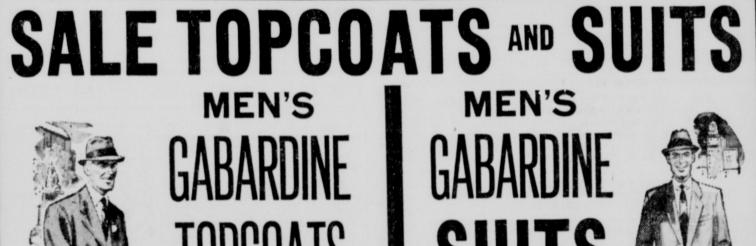
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DOUGLASSVILLE — Clyde E. Care. corr., Phone Birdsboro 2-5716, Frank Wunderlick, del., Phone Birdsboro 2-4603.

The regular monthly PTA meeting of Union township was held in Monocacy school with Stanley Lachowski, president in charge. A hoe-down and hayride will be held Saturday night at Camp No. 1, Hopewell park. Music will be furnished by "Luke" Templin's hoedown band.

Members of the vestry attending the diocese dinner held at St. Michael's Episcopal church were Ray Elliott, Ben Bradley, Walter Bradley, Howard Fry, Pat Jones, Barney Care and Earl Yocom.

The second district of the Berks County Sabbath School -association will hold its Fall convention in St. Gabriel's Episcopal church Sunday at 2 p. m. The speaker will be Rev. G. W. Fry Jr., of School of Theology, Reading.

Mrs. Ellis Trafford, corresponding secretary of the Berks County Sabbath school visited St. Gabriel's Sunday school and spoke to the school on county work. She was accompanied by George Miller, another member of the association.

Officers and teachers of the Sunday school met at the home of Kathleen Harnut. Plans were discussed for the Hallowe'en party which will be held on Monday night, Nov. 2.

Newly clected officers of the Odd Fellows were installed at the regular meeting.

Governor General Sets **Visit to United States**



-Mercury Staff Photo

A SCOREBOARD system as old as football has been replaced at The Hill school.

In place of the old wooden scoreboard at the east end of the school's gridiron is a new 9-by-14-foot electrical board.

The new board, a gift of the 1953 class, has done away with a system of scoring used since

Prime Minister Discloses New Commons Speaker

Beaudoin, 41, will be the speaker

replace Ross MacDonald.

the turn of the century.

Utilizing the old wooden boards, a boy used to walk up and down the sidelines and flash numbers to another boy behind the board. His figures then would be reproduced on wooden slides which fit into the boards.

The new board is black and white and of metal construc-

Robert Laver, (left) proctor,

Worry of

OTTAWA, Oct. 14 LP-L. Rene FALSE TEET Slipping or Irritating?

KARACHI, Pakistan, Oct. 14 Important of Canada's House of Commons for the next four years, Prime Minlam Mohammed, will leave Oct. 19 ister Louis St. Laurent announced to a brief visit to the United States, it was announced tonight. He is expected to see President Eisenhower.

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just spring when you eat, t

and Stanley Ward, (right). school teacher, point to the new

One of the biggest and best remembered scores on the battered old wooden scoreboard was the 63 to f figure by which The Hill gridders trounced the Princeton university's 150 pounders in 1931.

conformance with Florida regula- and a fake one put in its place.

with the word "Florida."

it is worth to separate all stamped facial features of the image. cans from the unstamped cans," he said. "It's easier to dump them than go through all 11,000 cases." 73-Year-Old Arrested The beer was brought here from After Fighf Proves Falal Orlando in four freight cars and was being loaded on barges today. SHARON, Oct. 14 127 - Police

Methods Differ, But Result Is Achieved

WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 14 UP-Three different kinds of animals, all wild, were either caught or killed in the Wilkes-Barre areaand the method in each instance was different.

Two monkeys fled from a pet shop in suburban Plymouth, and vere recaptured by nets.

Joseph Konnick killed an eight point deer near Stoddardsville with bow and arrow, the old Indian

A 1200-pound Buffalo, placed in pen at Harvey's lake, 12 miles, from here, broke loose. Thirty-five members of the Harveys Lake Rod and Gun club went hunting the animal, and Clifford Davis got it with one rifle shot.

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Second Floor

11,000 Cases of Beer Group Dispels Rumors To Get Watery Grave Of Image Being Stolen .

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 14 P-A quar-special investigating commission ter million cans of beer will be today dispelled months-old rumors dumped in the Gulf of Mexico be that one of Peru's most revered cause they are not stamped in religious images has been stolen

tions, an Orlando distributor said The commission said the fourcentury-old pricelessly bejeweled An official of the Sunny South statue of the Lady of Mercy, pa-Distributing company said because fron of the Peruvian Armed forces of a machinery breakdown some of with an honorary title of grand the cans had not been stamped marshal, is intact in the basilica at La Merced where it belongs. "It would be more trouble than But it said someone had altered the

The barges will go 20 miles out in arrested 73-year-old Charles Carano the gulf tomorrow and dump the on an open charge today in connection with the street fight death of John Olenik, 58, of nearby harpsville.

Police said Olenik died last night everal hours after a brawl outside a tavern in Sharpsville. Coroner James Elder's office said **a** brain injury caused Olenik's death.



ANOTHER SHELL GAME-Sisal tree in Puerto Rico is adorned with egg shells, which according to Spanish custom, reflect light to scare away lizards and insects from gardens.

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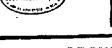
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12 15	News Bob Benson	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 .00	Anne Lee Ruth Welles Mac Mullans	Road of Life Ma Perkins Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2 30 45	Jack Pyls	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3 .15 .30 .45	Life Beautiful Road of Life Pepper Young Right Happiness	Hilltop House House Party Shopping Fun
4 .00 .15 .30 .45	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Widder Brown Woman in House	Block Party John Trent
5 .00 1.15	Plain Bill Front Page Far'll	Arthur Godfrey

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.15	News One Mans Family	As Ed
.00	Roy Rogers	Me
.30	Father Knows Best	Ro
.00	Truth or Consequences	Co
.30	Bob Benson	Cl
.00	McGee & Molly Can You T'p T'is	Th
.30	News	St

Time Channel No. Program

1:00 P. M. 3 Hollywood Playhouse

1:30 P. M. 10 Garry Moore Show

2:00 P. M. 3 Skinner's Spotlight

2:00 P. M. 10 I'll Buy That

2:15 P. M. 6 Woman's Page

2:30 P. M. 3 The Dione Lucas Show 2:30 P. M. 10 Linkletter's House Party 2:45 P. M. 6 Bandstand 3:00 P. M. 3 Kate Smith Hour

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3 Welcome Travelers
10 Action in the Afternoon
3 On Your Account
10 Adventure Theater
3 Atom Squad
5 Movie Matines

12:15 P. M. 6 Stop, Look and Listen

et Millie gers of the Champs American rlight Salute News
Hal Moore Show Powers Gouraud 12 p.m.

News Wizard of Odds orts well Thomas Singin' Sam Music Box Headlines Music Box medy Theater Music Box City Editor Music Box

Music Box Outdoorsman Bob Horn Bandstand News: Weather News: Sports

Lorenzo Jones World on Parade Bob Horn Show Music News,
Sports

Curt Massey ullivan Com'nts John Vandercook Tonight's Star Fulton Lewis Captain Starr Perry Como_ Sgt. Preston of Yukon

David Rose Famous Philadelphians Frank Edwards Bandwagon

Time Channel No. Program

7:00 P. M. 10 Craig Kennedy

7:15 P. M. 6 News: Weather

7:30 P. M. 3 Dinah Shore Show

7:30 P. M. 5 Dinan Shore Show 7:30 P. M. 10 News 7:45 P. M. 10 News 7:45 P. M. 10 Jane Froman Show 8:00 P. M. 6 Quick as a Flash 8:00 P. M. 3 Grouche Marx 8:00 P. M. 10 Meet Mr. McNutley 8:30 P. M. 3 Treasury Men in 8:30 P. M. 6 Where's Raymond

2. M. 6 Where's Raymond
2. M. 10 Four Star Playhouse
2. M. 3 Dragnet
3. M. 6 Juke Box Jury
5. M. 10 Theatre
6. M. 3 Theater Time
7. M. 10 Big Town
7. M. 3 Martin Kane
7. M. 10 Big Town
8. M. 6 Big Picture
8. M. 10 Playhouse
8. M. 10 Playhouse

10 Playhouse 3 Mystery Hour 6 Diamond Theatre

10:30 P. M. 6 Diamond Theatr 10:30 P. M. 10 Foreign Intrigue

7:00 P. M. 3 Reporter

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22. Native

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Yesterday's Answer

41. Begone!

42. Soviet news

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44. Ostrich-

45. Caress

48. Roman

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43. Large

23. Toward

24. Gallery

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26. Dip out

27. Whether

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32. Send forth

29. Early

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36. Revolve

37. Gone by

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6. American

7. Elevation

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8. Evening

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12. Body of water 13. Black tern

(Eur.) 14. Take out (print.) 15. Foreboding 16. Lamprey 17. Steer

wildly 19. Small (naut.) 19. Solar deity (Egypt. Relig.)

22. Salt (Chem.) 25. Lines at head of articles

(Journalism) 28. Run away and marry 30. On fire 31. Proved false 33. Seed vessel

34. Wager 35. Common seagull 37. Hawaiian food 89. Sibilant exclama.

tion 13. A meal 46. Peruvian Indian 47. Accumulate 48. Melodies

49. A drop 50. Narrow strips of wood DOWN 1. Part of a

pedestal

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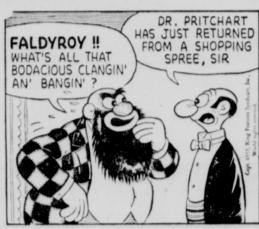
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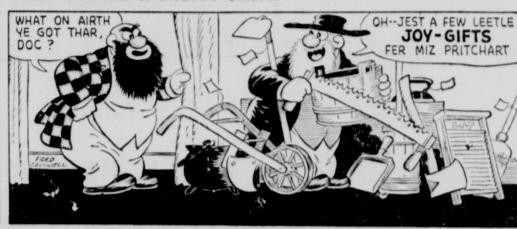






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"My brother," boasted a girl to John Straley, "has half a dozen overcoats, a score of hats, and fourteen umbrellas, but only one pair of pants." "How do you account for that?" asked John. "I guess," she replied, "it's because people never hang up their pants in restaurants."





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Assistant DA Scores 5 Types of Parents

Five types of improper parents were scored for creating juvenile delinquency in a talk by Bernard E DiJoseph, first assistant district, attorney of Montgomery county, before the Minute Men at noontime

The public has to be enlightened on the duty and responsibility of parents," he declared.

Ahe cited "ostrich" parents, who think their child can do no wrong; parents lacking spiritual values; neglectful parents, parents disrespectful of the law, and immature parents who conduct their feuds in the child's presence.

DiJoseph was introduced by Attorney Joseph L. Prince. The business session was in charge of E K. Lindemuth, chairman, and Attorney L. Stanley Mauger was welcomed as a new member. Twenty two men attended the meeting, in Howard Johnson's restaurant

2 Men Will Address Sheepmen's Group

Two Pottstown area men will take part in a panel discussion that will be a feature of the annual, meeting of the Eastern Pennsylvania Sheepmen's association Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Reading YMCA, it was announced yester-

O D. Cameron, Boyertown RD 1, association president, will speak on feeds and feeding Nelson Clarke, a director, Elverson RD 1, will speak on sheep equipment. Both men have sizeable purebred flocks There also will be election of officers and directors.

Rotarians Will Hear Talk On 'Courtesy in Business'

Rotarians tonight will hear a talk on "Courtesy in Business" Speaker Robert Sechrist, vice president of Electric Furnace company, Emmaus, will talk on the program sponsored by Rotary's buyer and seller relations com-

The meeting will begin at 6 30 o'clock in the Elks' home with President Charles L. Robland in

President Hears Report Of Senate Subcommittee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (P) - A Senate Armed Services subcommittee reported to President Eisenhower today on conditions they found on a five week inspection tour of military construction and aid programs in England, Europe, and the Mediterranean area.

Schators Case (R-SD), Duff (R-Pa) and Stennis (D-Miss) were on the subcommittee. They left with the President a copy of an interim report to the full Senate committee and said they discussed ats high spots as well as some classified matters with the Presi-

Car Crash Voids **Work of Dentist**

MEMPHIS, Oct. 14 (F) -Roberta Whitmire, 27, spent a fidgety morning at her dentist's yesterday having her teeth fixed. Last night an automobile

smashed into a light pole, knocking out several teeth. Miss Whitmire went back to the dentist today.



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torneys contesting the restrictions he said. "They merely sell the of organized baseball told the radio and television rights." Supreme court today that baseball position "equal 'o slavery."

They asked that the game be you sell the right to do it?" declared a commercial enterprise A seller of radio-TV rights, Jackwithin the meaning of the nation's son replied, is not a "participant" cent of the St. Louis Browns' stock anti-trust laws. This would clear in the advertising of products on The papers are being filed by the way for court tests of the the air. player contracts.

Attorneys for baseball replied that baseball is a sport, not a commercial enterprise, and that therefore the courts have no authority to look into the contracts.

tracts are an essential part of base- the Major leagues because big ball and that the kind of contract league games were broadcast in now in force is necessary for the El Paso at the same time his club continued existence of the game. was playing ball.

of argument wound up before the nation's highest court. A decision game on television than go out and up the nation's highest court. A decision game on television than go out and up the naticles of incorporation of the board. which could have a sweeping effect watch a Minor league team tion, 500,000 shares of stock in the

ticularly interested in the detailed discussions of the televising of ball games, and for a time the argument settled down to a debate on the extent that baseball has moved into the field of advertising.

Kept his client from advancing is sued to those investing in the club.

This clause, written into all baseball contracts, gives the clubower that baseball contracts, gives the clubower that baseball contracts, gives the clubower that baseball has moved into the field of advertising.

The fine plustices section plus to those investing in the club.

After the new corporation takes over the St. Louis stock, the Baltimore Baseball Club, inc., the operating company which actually will direct the new Major league clubous plus to Minor league affiliates as and its farm system, will be incor-

Johnson and Seymour E. Martinson, representing a former minor league player and a minor league clubowner, took the position that radio and TV contracts give baseball owners 25 percent of their

world began." Attorney Raymond-T. Jackson, ing.

representing baseball, replied that But Martinson and Johnson con-

any advertising nor do they do have created a new situation.

Justice Stanley Reed asked league come into legal existence contracts put the players in a "What is the difference if you can today with the filing of papers indo the advertising yourself or if corporating the holding company

> ing issue as one of his major bring the Browns to Baltimore. pitches on behalf of Jack Corbett, Miles is still at Johns Hopkins

He said Corbett's club was ac-They said, too, that the con-tively in interstate competition with

ATTORNEYS FREDERIC A. well as the big league club.

Noting that this clause gives a clubowner the right to sell the services of any player under contract to him at any time, Johnson said:

services is equal to slavery." Baseball, Johnson said, has the Jackson, recalling that the high means of controlling an advertising court in 1922 declared baseball a audience "which I imagine has sport and thus not subject to innever been held before since the terstate regulation, said there is no reason now to overthrow that rul-

radio and TV have no bearing tended that the growth of radio whatsoever on the playing of base- and TV broadcasts and the development of the major league farm ager has been let out after winning "Baseball clubs do not sell system since the 1922 decision a pennant.

Legal kills may be made

daily between a half hour be-

fore sunrise and sunset. Shoot-

ing of birds on Saturday, Oct.

31, will not be permitted until

The fowl season is divided

species. The seasons and their

dates are:

snipes and Doves.

9 o'clock that morning.

Earl Sande Rides Longshot Filly to HARRISBURG, Oct. 15 (P)—Open Jimmy Ring. Comeback Triumph

Sande, the "handy guy" of the Goling Saturday, Dec. 12. comeback campaign today, boot- waiting out fast-flying game along season. ing home his first winner in 21 rivers and lakes throughout the

the little, 54-year-old saddle vete-Sundays. ran finally scored on a longshot filly, Miss Weesie, in the six-furlong seventh race at Jamaica. He brought the three year-

old under the wire a half-length in front of William Wickham's odds-on choice, Will Be There, ridden by the modern kingpin of jockeys, Eddie Arcaro. Sande's legion of admirers small game hunting season begins then.

were rewarded to the tune of \$27.10 for \$2. Miss Weesie paid State Hunting license at the post \$8.10 to place and \$4.40 to show. office before being allowed to pur-As the thin, hard-breathing rider chase a \$2 federal stamp which brought his mount to the winner's permits him to hunt birds. circle, he was greeted by a tremendous ovation. Oldsters called into several periods for various it the biggest ovation at a New York track in their memory.

Sande doffed his cap with a sweeping gesture, revealing a 15 - Dec. 12; Brant, Oct. 15 - Oct. against South Carolina in 1951. gleaming, bald head, and smiled 29; Woodcock, Oct. 2 - Nov. 10, and In that season opener, Barger

Bernardo Tonight The undefeated Syracuse university formance, he was named Southfootball squad, bearing down for ern Conference freshman of the PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 15 (P. Saturday's game against a rugged week.

Welterweight contender Gil Turner Penn State squad, today ran Welterweight contender Gil Turier through drills to brush up on kick-goes after the sixth win in his cur-through drills to brush up on kick-Veeck Trial Postponed; headlining tonight's boxing card at the arena. His opponent will be punting specialists Art Trollo and No Explanation Given Johnny Bernardo, rugged Phila- Eddie Albright working over their ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 P-Trial of delphia youngster who could climb quick kicks and Jim George boot- a suit to prevent transfer of the into the big money list with an up- ing from placement. Bernardo has won all five of his appeared to have Angeled this time to Oct. 26.

bouts this year after starting a back to do many of the punting comeback from two years of back to do many of the punting ment, the fourth in three weeks.

Turner, who has beaten Johnny ball. last two fights, is shooting for a Cubs Sign Scheffing title rematch with Kid Gavilan. An eight-rounder between Cortex CHICAGO, Oct. 14 P - The the suit dropped out.

Jackson and Manuel Batista of Chicago Cubs today announced Portugal is the semi-windup on the signing of former Major league card which also includes three six- catcher Bob Scheffing as a coach round prelims.

Hornets Top Hershey In Overtime Period

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 P-Left cinnati and the St. Louis Cardinals club from St. Louis and to get a wing Earl Balfour slammed home in 1951. a sizzling shot in 1:02 of a sudden- Signing of Scheffing completes operation of the club. The plaindeath overtime period tonight to the Cubs' new coaching staff. The tiffs, in their petition, charged give the Pittsburgh Hornets a 4-3 others are Ray Blades and Emil mismanagement by Veeck. victory over Hershey ir an Ameri- (Dutch) Leonard. can Hockey league game.

Hershey forced the battle into overtime as Lorne Ferguson and Irish Riders Arrive Arnie Kullman each tallied goals NEW YORK, Oct. 14 P-Four in the second period and Red Sul- Irish military horsemen arrived livan evened the count in the by air today to compete in the Na-

Pete Husic Dies

HARRISBURG, Oct. 14 Pete Kevin Barry, all riders, and the O'Donnell from the Hollywood club Husic, 54, a bantamweight boxer non-riding head of the Irish con- of the Pacific Coast league. well known in Pennsylvania in the tingent, Commandant James F. In payment for the 24-year-old eary 1920s, died today after a heart Neylon.

for 1954.

Scheffing, 38, coached for the St.

Louis Browns in 1952-53. He former-

1950, and was traded to Cincinnati

attack. Husic, a native of Steelton, lived Eight North American animals outright to Hollywood the contract in Harrisburg through most of his hibernate during the Winter of catcher Joe Rossi. professional career. He had 160 months: the jumping mouse, bad- O'Donnell, a native of Jacksonprofessional fights before quitting ger, bat, gopher, woodchuck, chip-ville, Ill., won 20 and lost 12 with munk, raccoon and bear. the ring in 1926.

Group Files Papers For Incorporation Of Baltimore Club

Baltimore Orioles of the American which will take over about 80 per

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Clyde Y. Morris, law partner of Martinson used the broadcast-Clarence W. Miles, who helped

former owner of the El Paso, Tex., hospital resting up after the hectic franchise in the Class C Texas-Ari-York City

The directors of the Baltimore Orioles, inc., were scheduled to hold their first meeting this afternoon in the law offices of Miles and Morris.

Officers will be elected. Miles It was on this note that two days And, he said, people would rather is expected to be picked chairman

on the diamond game, is not expected until Spring.

The nine justices seemed particularly interested in the de-

and its farm system, will be incorporated in Missouri. The Baltimore syndicate is put ting up about \$2,500,000 for the con-

"An assignment of personal DRESSEN RESIGNS — (Continued From Page Twenty-three)

trolling interest.

This year's Dodger team was rated one of the best ever to represent Brooklyn. It established 35 records and clinched the flag on Sept. 12, earliest in National league history.

This isn't the first time a man-

Rogers Hornsby led the St. Louis Cardinals to a flag in 1926-their first-and then heat the Yankees Fow! Hunting Season in the World Series. He and President Sam Breadon got into a disagreement during the Winter and Opens for 10 Weeks agreement during the Winter and Hornsby was traded to the Giants for Frankie Friedly and pitchen for Frankie Frisch and pitcher

season on ducks and other water Bill McKechnie also managed the fowl starts at noon today in Penn- Cardinals to a pennant in 1928, but NEW YORK, Oct. 14 P-Earl sylvania for a ten-week run clos- his team blew four straight to the Yankees and he was replaced by den Twenties, made good in his Nimrods with a penchant for Billy Southworth early the next

After nine disheartening failures, day during the season except Fiery Duke Star Back of Week DURHAM, N. C., Oct. 14 (A)

Duke's Jerry Barger, a fiery little quarterback named as the Associated Press' back-of-the-week. stands out because "he is imagina-The late starting on that day tive and daring," his coach said towas ordered by the State game day. commission because the regular

Coach Bill Murry added he looks upon his clever ball handler as "an enthusiastic and inspirational leader" and that he considers Barger "a fine performer himself."

Barger-the "G" pronounced softly - said he was honored and thrilled at getting the back-of-theweek award after engineering his team to a 20-14 victory over Purdue. But his greatest football thrill Ducks, geese and coots, Oct. probably was his first college game

Wilson's Jacksnipe, Oct. 2-Oct. 16. a 19-year-old freshman, directed "I wish everybody in the world The federal tax stamp is not re- Duke's debut of Murry's split T was as happy as I am right now," quired to hunt Sora, Rails, Galli- Taking charge like a five-star genhe puffed for those within hearing nules, Woodcock, Wilson's Jack eral, Barger completed 9 of 12 passes for 146 yards, one for 36 yards and a touchdown, and played on the offensive team all but the Gil Turner Fights Orange Bears Down on the offensive team all but the SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14 P - Devils won, 34-6. For that per-

Browns from St. Louis to Balti-Syracuse has been weak in kick- more was postponed again today

chores but he left the university was given by attorneys who asked for a crack at professional footcircuit Judge William B. Flynn for the continuance.

Monday five of the seven minority stockholders who brought

Some court observers felt the postponement indicated some agreement between the defending ball club and Bill Veeck, majority stockholder in the club, and the remaining ly caught for the Cubs from 1941 to plaintiffs might be reached.

The suit was filed last Spring in June, 1950. He caught for Cin- to prevent transfer of the ball financial accounting of Veeck's

Sale of Veeck's holdings to a Baltimore group and transfer of the team to the Maryland city was approved by the American league

tional Horse show at Madison Bucs Purchase Jurier Square Garden, beginning Nov. 3. PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 P-The They were Capt. Michael G. Tub- Pittsburgh Pirates purchased conridy, Capt. Colm O'Shea, Capt. ditionally today righthander George

> hurler, the Bucs gave up an undisclosed sum of cash and assigned

Hollywood the past season.

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Wouldn't I like to have your job and give myself all the credit I want!"

Drug Addiction Spreads in Japan

TOKYO, Oct. 14 P-A drug which Kamikaze pilots used during World War II to keep from falling asleep on longrange suicide flights has caused a juvenile drug addiction problem in Japan.

The welfare ministry estimates there now are 1,500,000 addicts of "philopon." trade name for phenyl dimethyl aminopropane. After the war, university students used the drug to keep awake during examinations after a sleepless night of cramming.

Then the addiction spread rapidly. Three recent murders were committed by youths under the influence of the drug.

Informality Pays Off On Church Attendance

WAYNESBORO, Oct. 14 (A) - "What? Wear slacks and shorts to church?

That was the first reaction of residents of this south-central Pennsylvania community when the Rev. L. Elbert Wilson issued an invitation to attend Sunday night services at a drive-in theater in casual sports clothes instead of "go to meeting finery."

However, the Rev. Wilson reports the services are drawing excellent turn-outs.

His Wife's a Riot

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Oct. 14 P-Jeffrey Hines' wife told him a joke that sent him to the hospital, where he was treated for hysteria. After he calmed down he left the hospital before anyone found out what the joke was.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, Oct. (USDA)—Trading was slow and the wholesale produce market was generally dull today. Apples: Bu, boxes, cartons: N. J. Delicious \$3.00, Golden Delicious \$2.75, Gallia Beautys \$3.00, Staymans \$3.00a50, cartons tray pack Red Delicious \$4.03a5.25. Pa. Romes \$2.25a75, Staymans \$2.50, Boxes wrapped Romes \$4.25. Potatoes: US No. 1 Size A. mostly Katahdins, 50-lb, sacks Pa. 90ca\$1.00, best mostly 95ca\$1.00; N. J. Kennebecs some fair 75a85c. Cabbage: 50-lb, sacks, mostly Danish type, Pa., 75ca\$1.25, N. J. 70ca\$1.90, Sweet potatoes: N. J. ½ bu, baskets Jersey type \$1.50a2.25, Reds \$2.00a25, orange type \$1.25a2.00; bu, orange type \$2.50a75. Lettuee: N. J. crates Iceberg 24s \$1.50a2.50; Eastern crates Big Boston \$1.00a25, Romaine \$1.00. USDA)-Trading was slow and the berg 24s \$1.50a2.50; Eastern crates Big Boston \$1.00a25. Romaine \$1.00. Tomatoes; N. J. ½ bu. baskets 50ca \$2.00; Pa., % bu. baskets 65ca\$3.25. Broccoli: N. J. 4/5 bu. crates 8 bunches 75ca\$1.50. Spinach: Bu. Pa. 75ca\$1.00, N. J. 85ca\$1.00. Lima beans: N. J. bu. \$5.00. Snap beans: Bu. Del. Bountifuls \$1.75, Md. Tendergreens \$1.50a75, Va. Valentines \$1.50a3.25. Beets: Bunch Pa. 3a4 cents, N. J. 4a5 cents; N. J. bu. topped 75c. Cauliflower: N. J. crates 12 heads \$1.50. Celery: N. J. Pascal hearts 12 bunches Lugs 65a Pascal hearts 12 bunches Lu Pascal hearts 12 Dunches Lugs 60a 75c, apples boxes 75a85c. Carrots: Pa. bu. \$1.00, N. J. 50-1b. sacks \$1.00. Cranberries: N. J. cartons 24 1-1b. cellophane and window pack early blacks \$4.75. Mush-rooms: Pa. 4-qt. baskets \$1.00a75. Parsnips: Pa. 4/2 bu, washed \$1.25a 50. Peppers: N. J. bu. Calif, Won-ders \$1.00a2.60. other Builnose type ders \$1.00a2.00, other Bullnose type 40ca\$1.75. Radisbes: Lugs bunched 24s N. J. 75a85c, Pa. 75ca\$1.00, White turnips: Bu. washed N. J. \$1.00a50, Pa. \$2.00,

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(C. J. Franks)

ler, age 92 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the serv-ices from the residence of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Shuhler of (Clayton) Bally, Pa., on Saturday at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass in St. Philip Neri Catholic church, East Greenville at 10 a. m. Interment in Holy Cross cemetery, Pennsburg, Friends may call Friday evening 7 to 9. (Owen S. Hoffman)

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The Sumneytown Parish Luther

John's Lutheran church on Sunday rich this seam one requested to her mother and sister, Mrs. Susan Two automobiles collided at wants the Portland Chamber of morning at 7:30 o'clock. At the join this group are requested to and Virginia Himes.

10 o'clock service the following will be confirmed: Tyrone Breuninger Richard P Fradren. inger, Richard R. Frederick, Luther league of the Sumney-Charles F. Fries Jr., H. Ralph Hartzell, William Jakoby, George town Lutheran parish will be held at St. Luke's (Keelor's) T. Manion Jr., Clare A. Reihman, Nancy L Reinford, Gail F. Schaf-7 o'clock. William Britton and fer, Ronald E. Schaffer, Richard Roy Shipe, Carl Smith, Larry L. Zepp, Faye E. Wardle. Holy Communion will be administered at ended a meeting of the board of

Reception Is Held For New Confirmands Walter Gabell and daughters.

BOUGLASSVILLE — Clyde E. Care. Kathy and Dorothy of West Oak corr., Phone Birdsboro 2-5716 Frank Lane; W. Leon Gaugler and fam-Wunderlick, del. Phone Birdsboro ily, of Zieglerville, and Ruth 2-4503.

A reception was held for the neytown. newly confirmed members of St. Gabriel's church in the parish PUC OKAYS INCREASE house. It was sponsored by the Ladies' guild. Five new members were confirmed. They are Robert mission authorization today to in-Schurr, Ronald Care, Howard crease rates for 1100 Bath, North-Stuart, James Elhott and Mary ampton county, subscribers, \$4900 Docker. Cake, ice cream and a year, effective Nov. 1. coffee were served by the guild. The Rev. Thomas Smythe took

A meeting of the Ladies' guild of St. Gabriel's was held at the house of Mrs. Frank P. Saul. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The president of the guild is Mrs. Howard Fry.

VOTE ON UNION SET

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 (A)-Westinghouse Electric corporation emplans at two plants will vote tomorrow on whether to retain the United Electrical Workers (Independent) as their bargaining agent.

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Post Toasties

Bible Class Holds Monthly Meeting At Boens' Home

KNAUERTOWN-SAINT PETERS-Mrs. David Shipe., Corr., Charles Orrs. Del. The Ladies' Bible class of Knauertown Reformed church held a monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Horace Boens, Knauertown, with a good attendance. Mrs. John Rivers and Mrs. Mabel

Krusen, St. Peters, called on Mrs. Mary McElroy, Kenilworth. Mrs. Elmer Dampman and son, St. Peters, Mrs. Lawrence Porter and son, Knauertown, spent a day, in Pottstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schlipf, St. Peters, enjoyed a week's vacation visiting in Chattaneoga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Squibb and daughter, Donna, spent a weekend in Darby.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Colledge, Pottstown, Mr. and Mrs. David Shipe, St. Peters, visited in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Essie McFarland, Knauertown, is visiting in Morgantown. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White, St Peters, called on the Robert Bitler family in Coventryville.

Mrs. Harry Wunderlich and son visited with the Wade family in Opportunity Is Close,

A miscellaneous shower was But Crash Takes Place held recently in the basement of Knauertown-Reformed church for LAWRENCE, Mass., Oct. 14 (49) PORTLAND, Oic., Oct 14 (49) and family. Mrs. Howard Greer, the former -The question is "did those in The Minnesota Society of Oregon, There will be services in St. league will hold a hayride tomor-attendance. The hostesses were by facilities?"

CORN CROP ESTIMATED

Agriculture department has esti-heavy damage to the cars. crop at 1,163,231,000 bushels.



tions International Children's fund headquarters of the Chiengmai health project in Thailand. In background is a poster illustrating proper food and feeding times.

mated this year's corn crop at The crash occurred within a few from the ex-Gophers, adopted at 3,195,101,000 bushels and the wheat steps of the "Driver Educational the annual society meeting here, they reach certain temperatures Test Clinic."

Oregon Rain Called Gentle Dew From Heaven Thomas Evans of Bechtelsville \$100 Robbery Reported

|selves as Webfooted Gophers, | sunshine" accepted such a petition An estimated 5000 attended.

Amalene Himes. There was a good volved take advantage of the near-whose members refer to them-SCHOLARSHIP INCREASED Essex and Lawrence streets with Commerce to publicize Oregon's countants, increased the Frank on Oliver avenue, told police today no apparent physical injuries to rain as "gentle dew from heaven." Wilbur Main scholarship fund at persons concerned but with The Chamber, which has been Allegheny college, Meadville, to a youth who appeared to be about WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 49 — The smashed fenders and other not too known to refer to rain as "liquid day from \$28,000 to \$35,000.

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ral days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kohl, of Detroit, Mich., are spending some ime in their home on Main street

Guests of Bertha and Lizzie Gehman were Mary Amanda and Margaret Gehman and Ella, Mary and Sarah Moyer, of Souderton, and Noah Gehman of Cherry street.

Noah Gehman attended the Franconia Tract society meeting at the Worcester Mennonite church.

The Bally Gospel Gleamers will give a program to the young people of the Morgantown Mennonite at Morgantown on Saturday evening

lare now in use.



FLEW 753 MPH-Lt. Com. James B. Verdin, USN, of Council Bluffs, Ia., who flew a Navy F-4-D "Skyray" at an average speed of 753.4 miles an hour, an unofficial world speed record, talks to newsmen in the Pentagon.

By Company Secretary

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 49-Mrs PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 49-Main Winifred Bronner, secretary of the and company, certified public ac-McCandless and Gordon company 16 years old flashed a revolver and forced her to hand over all the Paints which change color when paper money in the cash register. The boy fled quickly with about

Fire Destroys Garage, Causes \$200,000 Loss

MEDIA, Oct. 14 (A) - Fire destroyed the two story stone and stucco County Chevrolet company building today and the owner estimated the damage at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

Mrs. John Warfield, 35, who lived in a second floor apartment, was carried down a ladder to safety.

No one was reported injured. John Arscott, King of Prussia, she gave the estimate of damage, said much equipment was destroyed. Six cars in the garage for repairs were driven out intact.

FIVE BID ON LEASES WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 A-Five high bidders offered a total of \$10,-518 today for oil and gas leases

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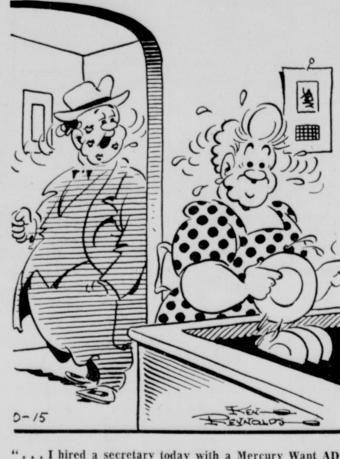
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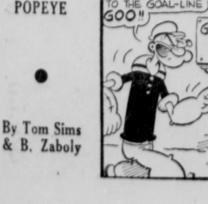
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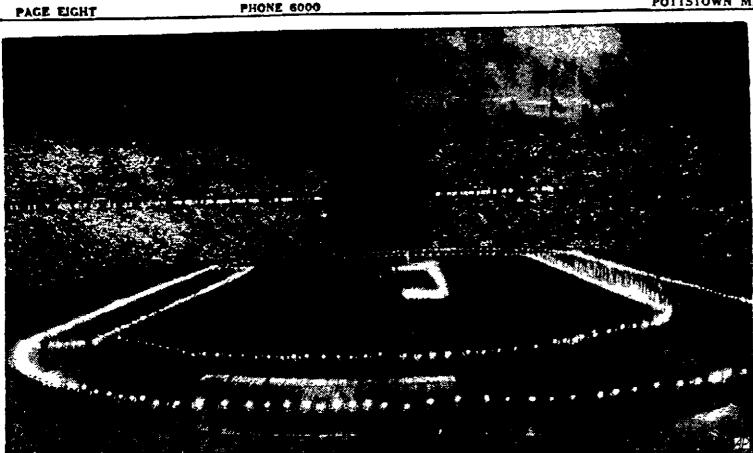
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in a "fact-finding" meetting

solidation (2) work out a thorough ward to the same normal life that to the Dey, the ruler of Algeria past June. Parents of Lower Pottsgrove study of the costs for a three-dis-their other two children enjoy Parents of Lower Pottsgrove trict jointure and (3) continue to we're going to handle these school children have an opportunity work with Pottstown on planning babies exactly the same as we tonight to get the facts on what a program for a possible four-dis-handled the others," the Mayor school jointure with Upper and trict jointure

BENTON HARBOR, Mich.,

Oct 14 tr-Stymied by law from

getting an immediate pay

boost, Probate Judge Malcolm Hatfield has asked the Berrien

county board of supervisors

for the next best thing-a pay

raise for his wife who is pro-

Judge Hatfield who now gets

\$10,000 lost \$5000 in annual

probate fees because of a

change in the law the past

He is asking supervisors to

increase his wife's \$4800 a year

bate register.

January.

West Polisgrove or Polislown Stymied Judge Asks would mean to them. County School Superintendent A M Kulp will speak on the pros and Pay Hike for Wife cons of possible jointure at ap meeting of Lower Pottsgrove PTA The meeting will be held at Lower Pottsgrove school on Pleasantville road at 8 p m.

·School Superintendent

Will Discuss

Pros. Cons

Linford Richards, president of the PTA, said last night after a meeting of the group's executive board, "All parents have a special opportunity to learn what this much-discussed school jointure would mean to them.

"We've read a lot about it and heard about it but this is the best chance we've had so far to get details of it directly.

"We had asked Mr. Kulp to speak before our group weeks before the Pottsgroves met for their 'fact getting' session. Since that came up,

Mr Kulp agreed to discuss possible Hospital Discharges "It's a wonderful opportunity for famed Moulon Twins

century, have been placed on ex-leadership training course for A board meeting of the Jewish hibit in the library of Congress looks is conducted and the library of Congress looks is conducted. with the county superintendent three months-old but headed for captive in Algeria in the late 18th heading the program a normal family life. At the meeting it was decided The parents, Mayor and Mrs hibit in the library of Congress loops is conducted and also viewed War Veterans' auxiliary will begin the three townships would (1) work Ashton Mouton, agreed that the While he was a captive, Catheart slides and photos Baird had taken tonight at 8 30 o clock at the home out a plan for three district con ex-Siamese twins could look for served as chief Christian secretary during the training sessions this of Mrs Harold Katzen, 919 North

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The Mouton twins left the hospital -Journals and letters of James is sponsored by 70 Rotary clubs REPRESENTATIVES of the for their Lafayette, La., home to Leander Cathcart, an American in Southeastern Pennsylvania. He three Pottsgrove school boards day — celebrities before they are who spent some 11 years as a is co-chairman of the committee and other school officials met Oct

US Would Discharge Balky Witnesses

Government made two major moves today to loosen the tongues of witnesses who refuse to testify before congressional committees "because the answer might tend to incriminate me."

President Lisenhower gave agency heads the right to fire any Government employe who uses that excuse.

Atty. Gen. Brownell said the Ad ministration itself will ask Con gress next year for legislation permitting him to grant immunity from prosecution in some cases as a means of forcing witnesses to

itestify. Brownell protested earlier this year against a Senate bill which would have given congressional committees themselves the right to grant immunity.

Rotary Club Hears Report on Project James F. Baild, Pottstown

YMCA general secretary, gave al report on the Tomorrow's Leaders Rotary club last night. The meeting was held at Minnick's restau-



POUND BABY GAINS -Weighing one pound when born Aug. 2 at a Chicago hospital, Sharon Michelle Porkywka has picked up 1012 ounces and is

beginning to gain'steadily. Nurse Harriet Kosinski attends the infant, born three months prematurely to Mrs. Lorraine Porkywka.

A board meeting of the Jewish

Apologetic Burglar Leaves 'IOU,' Nightgown

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 14 An apologetic burglar left an "IOU" and a woman's nightgown and two men's shirts last night when he took \$80 from a strongbox in Jack L. Lovitt's

apartment. "If they don't fit, sell them," the burglar's note suggested. "I'll pay back the money

double.' The man left \$140 of \$220 in the box, but Lovitt moaned,

"It was rent money." Masons' Lodge Meets

The regular monthly meeting of Stichter Lodge 254 Free and Accepted Masons was held at the lodge hall last night. J. Max Cresswell, master, was in charge The next meeting will be held

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|Army Confirms Report On Unidentified Plane

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 14 (# The Army confirmed today it had received a report that an unidentified plane and submarine had observed Alaska National Guard activities during an encampment on St. Lawrence island in August.

The public information official at Army headquarters released a statement that the Army had "received a routine report during the encampment that an unidentified airplane and an unidentified submarine, nationality unknown, had passed by their encampment." The PlO said that was all the Army had to say on the matter.

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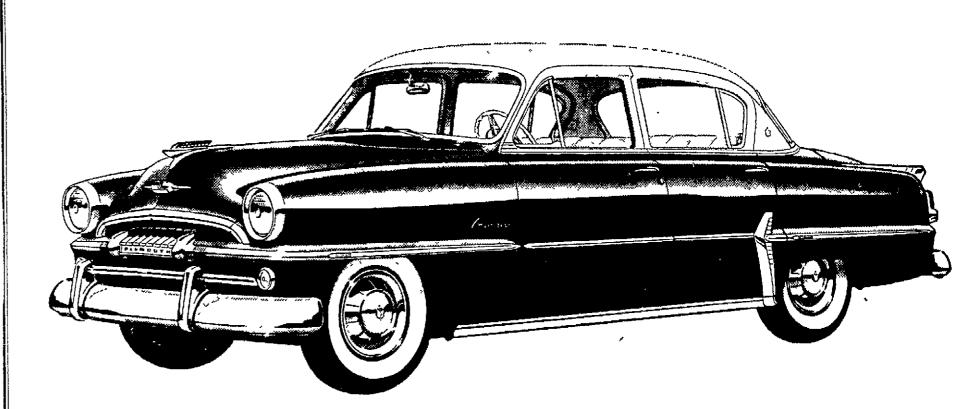
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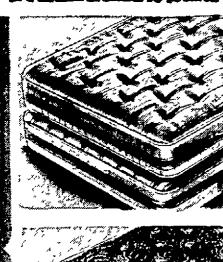
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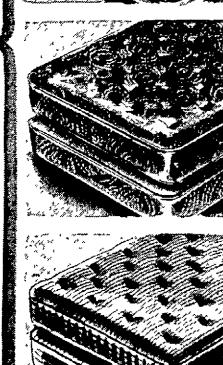
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Honesty Isn't Honest **Employer Finds Out**

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14 47 -Carl Honesty found it costly today because he didn't live up to his

Honesty, 42, admitted in criminal court he had stolen 26 auto tires from his employer. The employer said Honesty had worked for his family 25 years "and we figured he was very trustworthy

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dent Eisenhower looks up from

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On Big Three Note

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Finklehoffe, 43-year-old film writer- ize all workers. producer. She charged cruelty.

\$100,000 home in west Los Angeles, a foreign sports car, house fur which started the shutdowns six nishings and five race horses days ago when he organized picketowned under the name of New ing at a Wyoming county job, said England farms.

She requested reasonable support, estimating her requirements as \$2000 a month plus a clothing allowance. The couple married in 1942 in

briefed tonight on the Western Big EX-POSTMASTER DIES

the past July 20.

PHILIPSBURG, Oct. 14 (P-Wil. day in a moderate rally liam B. Johnston, 66, postmaster Britain's High Commissioner Sir here for 18 years, died yesterday.

AFL Pickets Halt Work On Six Road Projects WILKES-BARRE, Oct. 14 UP-

ton—Singer Ella Logan, 40, sued construction projects in Luzerne progressed, too in a more modest a bomb explosion at the Soviet letoday for divorce from Fred county today in an effort to union—manner. Two of the projects were in

Miss Logan asked for division of Kingston, while the other four were community property, listing a along the Ashley-to-Hazleton road. Eugene J. Burke, head of the \$55,000-farm at Springtown, Pa., Wyoming valley building trades

council officials would discuss the situation tomorrow night. He hinted the possibility of an area-wide construction holiday which would idle about 2500 construction workers.

Greenwich, Conn., and separated MARKET MOVES FORWARD NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (4)

Strength in steels based on profits sent the stock market forward to-

Ostrich eggshells were used for

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Second Floor



Frederick Millar spent an hour He recently resigned because of water containers as early as 5000 with the West German leader dis-poor health. cussing the note. Millar is chairman of the Allied High commission for this month. It was believed certain that Adenauer approved the proposals which reportedly call for a Big Four meeting in Lugano, Switzerland, early next month. American, British and French experts drafted the note in London **County Coroner Rules** Crash Death Accidental GREENSBURG, Oct. 14 (4) Coroner Joseph R. Check of Westmoreland county ruled today that Dr. Clyde L. Mitchell, 57, a dentist from nearby Trafford, died accidentally in the fiery crash of his Mitchell apparently suffered heart attack as his car left the road last night near Crow's Nest, said Capt. J. R. Dodson of the State police. The auto burst into flames and it was many hours before positive identification was made. Mitchell played football at the University of Pittsburgh in 1917 18-19. He was a tackle. 13 SENTENCED TO DEATH VIENNA, Austria, Oct. 14 (2) Thirteen persons, charged with espionage and sabotage activity, were sentenced to death by a Bucharest military court, Radio Bucharest an-

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